

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight rain; Friday generally fair; moderate westerly

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Cases of Four U. C. Fraternity Boys Who Took Car Without Owner's Permission Dropped in Berkeley

Burg Declares His Auto Is 'Always for Friends' Use, and Being Left Unlocked Is Invitation to Take It

BERKELEY, May 18. - Charges of borrowing an automobile without permission of its owner, which had been filed against Charles Freeman Erb, Walter Middleton O'Brien, Theodore Babson Merrill and Reginald Leighton Vaughan. prominent University of California students, were dismissed this morning by Police Judge Edgar, when their case came up for preliminary hearing.

sidge Edgar dismissed the case on the motion of Deputy District Atterney Earl Warren, after Edward A. Burg, another student and owner of the machine, refused to prosecute. After the case was Arraped local police announced their decision not to do any furth, r prosecuting and dropped the charge of intoxication, also lodged against the four college boys.

Burg, 89 Hillcrest road, the owner of the automobile, took the witness-stand in the court room today and declared that had he known, that his machine had been borrowed by any of the four boys, he would have made no complaint to

AUTOMOBILE IS FOR FRIENDS.

"My automobile is for the use of my friends," said the witness, "Vatighan has often used it, and had I known who had it last Friday night, I would not have notified the authorities. I supposed that it was taken by an automobile thief. When I first discovered it was missing I made a round of all the fraternity houses to see if any of the boys had taken it, and then when I returned home and found t still missing, I supposed it had been stolen.

"It is the custom at the unlversity for boys belonging to fra-ternities to borrow automobiles from their friends either with or without permission. It is under-stood that when machines are left in front of fraternity houses un-looked, they are left there for the use of the other boys. I do not want to prosecute.'

MISSAL IS ASKED BY PROSECUTOR.

Burg testified that all of the four defendants were friends of his, and when he had finished Deputy District Attorney Warren asked that the case be dismissed. The students were represented by Edward A. Mullaney, city attorney of Berkeley. The freed students are prominent in university and social

fairs. Erb, football star and cap-tain-elect of the varsily eleven, re-sides at Delta Unslion fraternity, 2625 Hearst Ave. His home is in Los Angeles. O'Brien is from Los Angeles, a football star and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fra-ternity. Merrill is a senior and the son of W. A. Merrill, professor of Latin at the university, and Vaughan is the son of a clergyman and a member of the Sigma Nu

QUARTET ARRESTED IN BURG'S CAR.

The four, and James Maloney, a laborer, of Emeryville, were arrested by Policeman George Brereion at San Pablo and University avenues early Saturday morning in Burg's muchine which previously had been reported stolen. ing to the police, all were intoxi-

Maloney told police that the quartet had picked him up Friday night and had him direct them to a number of bootleg establishments in Emeryville and other Eastbay towns. Maloney was re-leased, but a complaint charging intextention and borrowing an au-tomobile was sworn out against the four students. They were released on their own recognizance.

River Cuts Channel Through Ripley City

SAN BERNARDINO, May 18 (By International News Service).— Hundreds of men toiled today along the broken levee of the Colorado river in the vicinity of flood-swept Ripley to repair the gap in the dike and to return the roar torrent to its original channel, according to reports brought into San Ber nardio. Unless this restoration car be accomplished, the town of Riplev will be sliced in half permanently by a new channel, ten miles long, which the river cut through the village when it leaped its banks last Sautrday. Another feature of the river's bed shift was that it throw approximately 10,000 acres of California territory into Arizona.

#### Trotzky Accused of Misappropriation

LONDON, May 18 (By International News Service) .-- An accusation that Leon Trotzky, commissar for war, misappropriated funds of the Soviet, threw the meeting of the All-Russian central executive committee into an uproar at Mos cow, said a Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Telegraph today. This despatch quoted advices received Copenhagen from Helsingfors. Trotzky was reported to have left the hall by a rear door during the

PACKAGES AND PARLEY.

INNIE stood behind the turnstile and the adding machine in one of those grab-and-carry groceries. It was her duty to appraise the merchandise heaped in the arms of the customers, to poke out the sums on her machine and to make change. Quite beyond

ther duties, but an asset never-theless, was her habit of study-ing those who passed her. From the purchases she learned to know how many there were in each family, their likes and dislikes, when they had visitors and when someone was away or ill. Emphasizing her remarks with a snap of the handle on the adding machine, nandle on the adding machine, she handed out, in addition to the pennies and nickels, a running fire of conversation. It is probable that no one realized how much the success of the store was due the smiling girl and her family interest in all who called.

who called.
"You'll find the potatoes all sacked and under the table, seven pounds for a quarter. Yes, mam, them cauliflowers is good. It's a wonder we couldn't have some warm weather for a change. Here, give a cookie to little Eddic."

Jason Bland, a quiet young man, was fond of watching the girl as she worked and talked. The stream of women turning the stile, he thought, were winding the mechanism of a machine which was Not once did she make talking Winnie. a mistake, he noticed, and her eyes took in all of the bundles from yeast cakes to cabbages. She was a pretty girl, Jason decided, and his eyes showed his admiration as he waited, packages in hand, for his change.

"HE trouble with this job," Winnie confided to her-self on the evening of a day when Jason had stopped to talk to her for a moment, that one has to talk to people on the fly. A lady who is tying bundles and punching figures cannot put her best thought into what she says."

She sighed. "Almost all of the customers are women and what customers are women and what few men come in are married." She thought of Jason and his daily purchases. From their nature and amount she knew there were but two in the family, a woman who liked dainty things and a man with a solid

Arrived a day when Jason the counter alone.
"Miss Winnie," he said, "if

you are not planning something else this evening I wish you would go with me to a show."
Winnie stared over his head.
"Them tomatoes," she said, "is also fresh."
"And the lettuce, too,"

thought Jason as he walked toward home, "is wilted." It had taken some courage to put the question to the girl but he had not expected the refusal. It all went to show, he told himself, one could never judge a woman by her grammar or business affability. Jason was a determined young man. "I'll go back," he said, "and after a while I'll try it again."

FTER that Winnie was all A precision and business when Jason passed her counter. Who would have thought that this mild-looking man was the kind to sneak out at nights and leave his wife washing the dishes while he took another girl to a show? "It is getting so a girl can't believe the evidence of her own eyes," she decided, and added the old phrase which million; of

her sisters have voiced: 'All men are allke." As the weeks passed the girl relented and the old bantering, slightly moderated, was resumed. One evening the man wandered about the store; then approached the desk empty handed. Winnie's finger hovered

over the keys.
"Where have you got it, in your pocket?" "I didn't buy anything today," Jason answered. "I won't be buying anything for a while. I You see, mother's gone

to live with my sister." Winnle poked the machine and pulled the crank as the only means to express her emotions "Say, mister," she said at last "was you just asking me if I would go to a show? I'd be delighted."

Tomorrow—Pick-Handled. (Copyright, 1922)

German Army Chief's

late Field Marshal Von Falkenayn, former chief of staff of the German army, arrived today on the Seydliz, to go to work. Falken-hayn, who now is only 32, said he served as technical chief of German air forces during the war. He said he is going into the automobile business in America.

#### Woman Found Stabbed to Death

FAYETTEVILLE, III., May 18.— Lying face downward in a pool of blood, the body of Mrs. Josephine Schmidt, 38, was found in a barn the by Mrs. Katherine Frerking, with dec. whom the dead woman made her home. Mrs. Schmidt had been

Federal Officers Begin Inquiry to See if Mann Act Has Been Violated; Bride's Testimony To Be Secured

Couple Part; She. Is On Way to Her Former Home; Other L. A. Stage Weddings To Be Investigated

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LOS ANGELES, May 18 .- The rederal government, through Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation agents here will investigate the marriage of Rodolph Valentino, screen actor, to Miss Vinifred Hudnut, of New York, at Sexicali, Mex., it became known iere today.

Valentino will be questioned her y Federal officers, it was stated t the Federal building, and an effort will be made to interrogate the bride as soon as she can be reachd at some point between here and New York, her reported destina-

Frank M. Sturgis, in charge of by united press the Department of Justice Bureau LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. here, said that the investigation into the Valentino marriage was office that Valentino had violated and hombings here today. the Mann White Slave Act.

TWO OTHER SCREEN WEDDINGS PROBED. Investigation of two other marlages of two other prominent mo- racks, murdering a constable. on picture actors, who took this tep after obtaining an interlocuwaiting for a final decree, is under marriage of Rodolph Valentino, it killed. was announced at the district attorney's office here today.

These actors are Frank Mayo and fenry B. Walthall, according to the district attorney's announce-ment. Mayo was married at Tia Juana, Mexico, after the granting passengers.
of an interlocutory decree of divorce here. The bride of the second marriage at Tia Juana was ing to be I Dagma Godowsky, daughter of Dr. Leopold Godowsky, noted planist.

NEW BRIDE ON WAY TO N. Y. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.-Nat-acha Ramboya, like the ancient enemies of Rome, has found safety in flight, while Rodolph Valentino -to continue the classic simileremains like Gaesar's wife, "above suspicion." The screen celebrities after four days of married life, nave found a temporary solution of their quandary in separation, The parting of the couple, who last Saturday astonished the movie world by what the law of Los Angeles county regarded as "premature matrimony," came yester-day when Valentino put his bride of four days on the train for New York, it was reported here today.

An automobile is said to have whirled into Pomona, a suburb, just us the Overland train was leaving, and Valetino and his bride the dancer skipped lightly back on the train, a circular bandbox her only baggage, Valentino himself remained be-

hind and is understood to have returned to Los Angeles. Separaton of Natacha Rambova and Rodolph Valentino does not affeet the alleged bigamy case against them "one particle," if it can be learned they lived together as man and wife one night in California, Deputy District Attorney Tom Mc-Clelland declared today. If evidence can be obtained to prove they dence can be obtained to prove the stayed in the state after their marriage, McClelland said a complaint would be issued and Valentino prosecuted.

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\*\*Printernational News Service By: International News Service Leased wire to Tribune. May 18.—

\*\*Walking into a hotel dining room with a postel in her

Officials of the moving picture firm employing Valenting have or-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 18. -- Wini-red Hudnut Valentino, who started East last night, leaving behind her actor-bridegroom, whose legal right to marry her has been questioned, may pass her father, Richard Hudhut, perfume manuacturers, on the road.

At his offices today it was sald Ruiter to Remain he had not been in for several days and it was thought he had gone

## Son Seeks U. S. Job U. S. Dry Raid Leads NEW YORK, May 18.—Fritz Von Falkenhayn, only son of the RY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BALTIMORE, May 18. — Quiet was restored early today in the vicinity of the saloon and dwelling house of Joseph F. Kelly, where for hours there raged the worst adoption of the Volstead act.

During the disorders one Washgeant were badly injured; negroes

hired to drive and load trucks to be used in hauling away what prohibition officials say were liquors worth \$500,000 were dragged from Stratos, who took office on Tues-

more than six hours.

#### Babes of Rich Die of Neglect, Asserts Expert

By HAZEL BLAIR International News Service Staff NEW YORK, May 18.—"Children of New York city's 'four hundred' are seriously afflicted with 'nursitis,'" Dr. Royal Copeland, city health commissioner, de-

clared today.

He explained that the disease was caused by society mothers giving their children too much to the care of nursemaids.

"Three times as many youngsters die yearly in the region of Central Park, Riverside Drive and Fifth avenue as down on the East Side and the less fashionable sections," Dr. Copeland asserted. "No nurse in the world can take the place of a mother in caring for a

child.
"Since so many society women have started to mother toy dogs instead of their children, it has been found that the children are the ones who suffer most."

Among Slain in Series of Pitched Battles.

BELFAST, May 18 .- Eight persons, including five Sinn Fein gunprompted by reports made to his men, were killed in pitched battles

> Police and military are making a house-to-house search of the republican quarter for gangsters who invaded the Musgrave police bar-

The Ulster capital experienced ory decree of divorce and without March 16. Sinn Fein gunmen en- lation that undertakes to overcome waiting for a final decree, is under gaged in a street battle with the difficulties facing private operation of ching he added, and unless way, in addition to the probe of the police. Five of the gangsiers were ation of ships, he added, and unless that legislation is enacted the art

> not be determined, boarded a Bel-A party of Sinn Feiners claim-

> at the Musgrave police barracks. the largest in Belfast, in the heart of the city, at dawn today and were admitted. The raiders killed a constable and escaped.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, May 18.—While last MUST KEEP PACE might's firing raged outside of the WITH GREAT BRITAIN. People's hall, a baptismal service was in progress inside, and the whole congregation was thrown into a panic, several women becoming hysterical. The baptism of two hables, which had been begun in front of the platform, had to be sheltered from the rain of bullets.

### Man Pulled Into

Machinery, Killed plant of the Pacific Sanitary Manu- this difference."

is survived by a wife.

### Woman Fires On

here today with a pistol in her hand, Mrs. Charles J. Walsh opened hand, Mrs. Charles J. Walsh opened fire on a party in which her husband, Miss Corinne Frost, 22, and several other persons were dining. of water many feet wide swept save the patients, rushing through the month of water child of the persons were dining. dered him to maintain silence over fire on a party in which her hushis marriage.

# Until State "Dry" INTERNATONAL NEWS SERVICE SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 18.—S. F. Rutter, prohibition director of Cali-To Baltimore Riot until he "cleans up" that state of They are cut off from communicaliquor law violators, Prohibition tion with the town. today. Haynes said reports of ar impending change in the California directorship were unfounded He said bootleggers and politicians He said bootleggers and politicions By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE have tried to undermine Rutter by LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. riot scenes recorded here since the circulating reports that he would be transferred or removed,

# ington prohibition enforcement officer and a Baltimore police ser-

ment and 154 in favor of it.

Harding Doubts if There Would Ever Have Been World War if America Had Suitable Merchant Marine

lasker Tells Chamber of Commerce Government Is To Stop Building Craft and Subsidy Is, Necessary

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- President Harding today told the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the American government did not want American industry destroyed to build up the commerce of some other land. The United States does not wish to hold aloof, he added, but "we must al-ways be right at home" before we

can go abroad on great problems.

The President said he doubted if there would ever have been a world war, if America had commanded a merchant marine commensurate with the government's importance. Five Sinn Fein Gunmen Commerce had much to do with the bringing about of the world war and never once was it forgotten in the negotiations of peace, he added. Conviction was expressed by the President that no business could permanently stand that was not honest, and that no enterprise should succeed that was not honorable. Discussing war and its re-sultant effects. Harding said it was

> never come where we must again resort to war." GOVERNMENT WILL NOT BUILD MORE SHIPS.

The government will build no he Shipping Board declared in an address today before the chamber. President Harding has placed beits worst night of terror since fore Congress a program of legisof shipbuilding "in America will A gang of armed men, whether wither and die."

Unionists or Sinn Feiners could Lasker said that the proposed ship subsidy legislation admittedly not be determined, boarded a Bel-consisted of "artificial means to fast tram car at 8 o'clock this meet the situation, but it is only morning and shot and killed two through the temporary use of artificial means that the situation can be permanently saved, and this ad-ministration declares its belief that ng to be police off duty knocked the adoption of the program which it proposes will save the situation and make America potent in its own rights on the seas." America must have a merchant marine com-parable to that of Great Britain, a naval power potentially equal to that of Great Britain.

Ancient Structure in Rome Mrs. Irene' Greathead, Who afterward.

Swent Ry Flames, Hall D. The Russian investigating committee at The Hague and four months afterward.

"If all the naval ships in the world were scrapped," Lasker said "Great Britain, through her pre-ponant merchant marine, would be more supreme on the sea than she could ever hope to be otherwise Certain type of merchant ships are finished in another hall, which was as essential to the operation of the navy in times of war as the capital ship of the navy itself. In these Machinery, Killed
RICHMOND, May 18.—The mangled corpse of Oscar Peterson, a laborer of 621 Second street, was cut down from a belt pulley in the merchant marine power to equalize this difference."

The institution accommodates nearly 5000 inmates, and includes a hospital, lunatic asylum, founding home and a refuge for aged and infirm persons.

The fire broke out at marine power to today. She will answer to today. She will answer to today.

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known, according to officials of the States on the reparations commis- atmosphere rapidly became dense ceived from mothers in the bay company. Deputy Coroner Maas sion was urged by the chamber. A believes Peterson was making re-pairs on the machinery. The victim necessary measures, including approval by Congress should be taken speedily. The chamber also adopted a resolution, urging "that our government promptly take its place with the other nations of the world Husband's Party in the international court of jus-

#### B. C. Town Is Swept By Wall of Water

several other persons were dining. of water many feet wide swept save the patients, rushing through Another child of Mrs. Greathead, Miss Frost was wounded in the through this little town this morning, when the embankment hold out twelve, all of whom, however, cared for by Mrz. O. E. Tagmand. right leg.

Mrs. Walsh is said to have fired ing back backwater for the Nicola three times. She was arrested on a charge of shooting with intent to kill and was released on bond.

Mrs. Walsh is said to have fired ing back backwater for the Nicola three times. She was arrested on Lake Stock Farm suddenly gave was charge of shooting with intent to way under the pressure of flood waters. The Nicola river rose 30 waters. The Nicola river rose 30 the firemen saved the other building back backwater for the Nicola three dead from suffocation. Severyl least line and the firemen saved the other building back backwater for the Nicola three dead from suffocation. Severyl least line dead from suffocation least line dead from suffocation least line dead from suffocation least line dead fr feet in less than 20 minutes, ac-cording to estimates. It is not known whether any lives were lost. All government roads and bridges in the vicinity were swept out in the first rush of the waters and

> Damage to property will be large. It is feared farmers in neighboring

> at least three small houses were

carried away.

#### Poindexter Has Minor Operation

WASHINGTON, May 18. — A minor operation was performed to-Greek Leader, Named
Tuesday, Will Quit

Vesuvius Is Again In Fierce Eruption

#### Mother and Abandoned Baby

MRS. IRENE GREATHEAD, who will be arraigned in police court tomorrow on a charge of child abandonment. She left the child, Alice Marie, on the steps of a convent when she was unable to provide for her.



# HOSPITAL BURNS

Swept By Flames; Had

ROME, May -8 .- (By the As-

The fire broke out at midnight day by the coroner. He had been chairman of the Shipping Source to wards containing chronic suffered ment ownership or operation of the plant at the tirse of the accident. Just how it occurred is unthe suffering mingled with the identity of the child was a mystery, crackling of the flames, while the Many offers of adoption were rewith smoke. Nurses and doctors cleared the Nurses and doctors cleared the The child's identity was establed-ridden from one ward, and in lished when Mrs. Greathead, un-

the next ward three of the nationts !. the horror of the situation.

injured. The hospital of Santo Suirito is

enlarged by Innocent IV in the thir-Greathead. The woman took sick | 60% a fold to entered the payment teenth and rebuilt under Sixtus IV later and was unable to take care; of the government's claim for more in the fifteenth.

of her any longer. I have tried all; than \$9,000,000 against the Lincoln in the fifteenth.

#### Woman Veteran Of Civil War Dies BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 18

-Mrs. Jane Vanderhorst Bowly. who served the Confederacy during the Civil War as a despatch bearer. the vehicles, beaten and forced to day, announced he would resign along with the balance of his cabDry agents and their helpers inet today as a result of the defeat while loading the seized flquors suffered by the government in the again in eruption, at an intensity of Baltimore, was been in Charlesexcitement that followed the charge stabbed to death, examination by were under fire of a bambardment mational assembly last night. The that is increasing hourly, accord-ton, S. C., and her hody will be against him. An inquiry was pro- neighbors whom Mrs. Frerking of bricks, stones and bottles for vote was 170 against the govern- ing to a Central News message taken there for interment. She is

Mrs. Irene Greathead, 24, mother sociated Press.)-A disastrous fire of "Daby Alice," whom she abanswept the historic hospital of Sandoned on Mothers' Day, is in jall to Spirito, one of the most ancient today, but she knows a measure of pact was not signed, but was and picturesque charitable institu- freedom that has not been hers for adopted in the form of a resolutions in Rome, early today. Collapse many months. The walls of dread respect it.

of the payement isolated the which encompassed her when she types America is sadly deficient chronic ward. Sixteen bodies have compared with Great Britain, at a been removed from the burning ratio of almost five to one in favor rules at 7:30 o'clock.

The plants for the plants of the product of the produc chronic ward. Sixteen bodies have feared that she would not be able ence also was approved. The institution accommodates her babies, have been willingly ex-

> uraignment. Mrs. Greathead left her baby, Alice Marie, on the steps of the Convent of the Holy Names. The

district.

was sworn to today. She will ap-

able to remain separated from her crawled out, Neighboring firemen baby, went to the Children's Home hastened to the scene, but at the Society, 3491 Sixty-sixth avenue, moment of the arrival the electric where the child had been taken. lights were extinguished, adding to The young mother was found sitting on the steps of the home.

The police were notified and Mrs As the immense wooden beams of the hospital fell, there was a Greathead was taken, into cus heavy, grinding noise and the pave-ment collapsed, burying twenty of The buby is being cared for a ment collapsed, burying twenty of The buby is being cared for at the chronic patients and rendering the home by Mrs. Ray Hudspoth access to the wards impossible. | Watd. Mrs. Ward said that several Carabineers, royal guards, nurses hundred offers to take the child

ings.
Sixteen bodies already have been that time," she said, "but I always recovered. Four other patients were burned badly, and one dangerously injured.

About a mouth ago Mrs. Great-head, through a story in The TRIB-The nospital of Santo Sairito is UNL, found a temporary nome for situated on the bank of the River Alice Marie.

Tiber, not far from the Vatican grounds. It was founded by Pope Innocent III in the twelfth century, enlarged by Innocent IV in the thirteenth and rebuilt under Sairies in the feathers and was unable to take cars of the government's claim for more later and was unable to take cars. UNE, found a temperary home for

> work. I was employed in an ice; eream store, but when they lea ned 35 Indictments in I was the woman who had abandoned her baby, I lost my place."

## Germany's Floating

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Meine Zeitung today.

Plans to Send Invitations to Washington Abandoned After America Explains Reply on Hague Is Final

Plans for European Truce and Detailed Agreement for New Conference Is Approved By Commission

GENOA, May 18.—(By Inter-antional News Service.)—"We bave given up hope of American participation at The Hague con-ference," said a statement issued today by the British delegation at the economic conclave.

WASHINGTON, May 18,-(By United Press.)—The final word of the United States on the invitation to attend The Hague con-ference is that this government will not participate in a conference that is bound to have political aspects, it was learned today. This government will gladly join an allied commission of experts to investigate the economic con-dition of Russia, with the hope of recommending steps that will lead to productivity there, but will not discuss political phases until after economic conditions

United Press Staff Correspondent. GENOA, May 18. — Richard Washburn Child, American am-Washburn Child, American am-bassador to Italy, today conferred with Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy, explaining to them that America's refusal to participate, under present conditions, in the proposed Hague conference on Russia was final.

By HENRY WOOD,

By S. D. WEYER, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. GENOA., May 18.—The plan of he Genoa conference convening owers for sending a second inviation to the United States to join tation to the United States to join in the meeting at The Hague for appointment of a mixed commission to study the Russian problem was stopped short today by a verbal message delivered by Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy

sador to Italy.

The general commission of the international economic conference met today and accepted the plans for a truce which will be operative in Europe during the work of the Russian investigating commit-

MEET FORMALLY APPROVED. GENOA, May 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The eight months non-aggression pact was adopted unanimously at a plenary meeting of the political sub-commission of

tion, each state plodging itself to The plans for the Hague confer-

1-Provides for the appointment of a commission by the powers to examine again the di-vergencies existing between the Soviet government and other governments and with a view to

meeting a Russian commission having the same mandate. 2-Not later than June 20 the sented on the non-Russian com-mission and the names of the members of this commission will ha transmitted to the Soviet government, and, reciprocally, the names of the members of the Pussian commission will be commission

ernments.

3—The questions to be treated by these computation comprise debts, private prop-erties and credits. 4—The members of the two

commissions must be at The The two commissions will strive to recent strive to reach joint resolutions on the questi<mark>ons mentioned</mark>

in clause 3. -To permit the commissions 6 to work beacefully, and also dence, the Soviet government and its allied republics, on the one side, and the allied govern-ments on the other, agree among themselves to abstain from any act of aggression and subversion propaganda.

U.S. to Press Claim For Nine Millions

in the fifteenth.

The altar in the hospital chapel the eligifiable organizations of a designed by Andrea Palladio, and is reputed to be the only work of this artist in Rome.

Of her any longer. I have tried all than \$2,000,000 against the Entedat Motor company of Detroit, Attorney General Daugherty announced today. The receiver of the motor corporation refused to allow the 20 to my purents' home in Sacranically of the government's elaim.

Bank Case Found RY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TELBUNE,

FARGO, N. D., May 18.—Thirty-Debt Is Increased five secret indictments against 13 individuals have been returned by A ASSOCIATED FREES the special county grand jury in-BERLIN, May 18.—Germany's vestigating the affairs of the defloating debt increased between funct Scandinavlan American Bank April 1 and May 10 by 10,655,000,- of Pargo, and the relation of those 000 marks and now amounts to affairs with the Bank of North Da-282,500,000,000, says the Allge- kota, George Schafer, assistant state attorney general, announced today.

### **VANDERLIP FEARS** GERMAN REVOLTS. **BLAMES FRANCE**

Banker Predicts Outbreaks Unless Reasonable Attitude Is Compelled.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Genoa conference was described as "more of a clinic than a conference" in a cablegram from Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which was read at last night's session of that organization's annual convention. "It has exposed the variety, na-ture and extent of the diseases from which Europe is suffering. Vanderlip said, "but has performed no surgical operation and his administered no important dose of medicine

"Owing to the prohibition against discussion of more important subjects," the cablegram said, the
"economic simificance of Russia
has been ab Hy emphasized."
Vanderlip added that unless
"strong statesmanship compeled, a reasonable attitude on the part of France," the German situation would be critical, since royalist plots and "significant increasing prices promise great social hardship which may result in revolutionary outbreaks."

After reviewing the actions taken at the conference and interpreting them from the viewpoint of international relations, Vanderlip added that "the attitude of the American government with respect to Europe has been so eminently wise that I tion fully, and that we had better not embarrass it with suggestions." The United States should study a plan for segregating part of it gold reserve to help stabilize European currencies after budgets are balanced, Vanderlip declared, but added a warning against "involving our bank reserves" in this man-

#### Wine, Beer Issue Forced in Congress

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT. als in the House joined hands today in a vigorous campaign to inject the wet and dry issue into this

Their hope is to force a vote in the House, and perhaps also in the Senate, on the proposition of legal-izing light wines and 2.75 per cent beer, so that people over the country will know just where the 1922 edition of congressional candidates stand on "Volsteadism," and can

"swat" accordingly.

The fight for a wet-dry vote in the House will center around a bill introduced by Representative Hill, Maryland, Republican, giving each congressional district local option this fall on the manufacture of beer and wines, to be used only in homes and taxed at 20 cents a gallon

Pay as You Wear For your outer apparel at THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F. Advertisement.

300 Coats, Dresses

and Suits

Ladies' and misses' sizes.

Cut full. Special for Friday

Bargain Friday Basement

**Black Jersey Bloomers** 

Ladies' Crepe Night

Gowns

cherry, old blue, old rose; in two qualities and at two very

### Bridesmaids for Royal Wedding

PRINCESS ILEANA of Rumania (right), sister of the bride
Princess Marie of Rumania—and PRINCESS KIRA CYRIL-LOVNA, youngest daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril VLADI-MIROVITCH, who are to be bridesmaids at the wedding of Princess Marie, second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, and King Alexander I., King of Serbes, Croates and Slovenes, next month.—Photo from Underwood &



#### Accusing Wife Begs Building and Loan Freedom for Hubby Men Meet Tomorrow The conference agreed to the Garfield wage award as a basis for fixing maximum prices.

"Don't send him to jan, judge, she pleaded. "He's promised to be good. As long as he brings home his money and treats me and the children all right I'm, willing to give him another chance.

Upon Cassaro's promise to "he good" the judge dismissed the case.

#### Church to Meet in New England Town

NEW YORK, May 17.—The second annual national conference of Social Service Workers of the Episcopal church will meet at Wickscopal church will meet at wicks-ford, Rhode Island, June 20, 21 and 22, according to plans made pub-lic by Charles N. Lathrop, executive secretary of the Social Service de-Delagates.

Basement Store

BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY

**COATS --- DRESSES --- SUITS** 

BARGAINS IN MILLINERY

Swagger Sport Hat

It is imported from Italy, and made of Taigal hemp, lavishly woven with white wool yarn on background of sports colors such as will match your sweaters. They are soft and you can roll them up

and pack in your suitcase; the very thing for vacation and at a price that is a real bargain. They were imported to sell at \$7.50, but we are offering them for Friday's selling at \$1.45

Chain Body Hats

In all the wanted colors for garden as well as street wear; black, brown, navy, white, orchid,

SHOE BARGAINS

White Fabric Sport Oxfords Trimmed in Brown Calf, with Neolin Soles, Military Heels

South Fine A ...

# Questions of building, housing,

BERKELEY, May 18.—With the aid of an interpreter and after much conversation in English and Italian, a reconcillation was effected in Judge Robert Edgar's court to-day.

Jennie Cassaro, 2235 Eighth

Questions of building, housing, the "own your own home" movemuch conversation in English and Italian, a reconcillation was effected will be discussed at the annual State Convention of the California operators of non-union bituminous coal fields for a government plan of the convention of the California operators of non-union bituminous coal fields for a government plan of day.

Jennie Cassaro, 2235 Elghth Building and Loan Associations, street, accused her husband, Angelo, laborer, of beating her. Yesterday she demanded that he be sent to fail. Today she changed her mind.

"Don't send him to fail, judge," she pleaded. "He's promised to be street, accusing this morning."

land by the Chamber of Commerce and the united civic clubs and associations of the city. Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

#### "Liniment Jag" Is in Vogue in Illinois

MATTOON, Ill., May 20 .- "Lini from practically all of the 86 dlo-ceses and missionary districts of the communion will attend.

conditions, with liniment in their pockets that steps are being taken to control or prohibit its sale. Labels on the bottles state the con-tents are 70 per cent alcohol.

Dresses are of all-wool fabrics,

silk, Canton and crepe de chine

Suits all wool novelty Jersey and

Tropical worsted. Coats of fine.

all-wool Chinchilla, worsteds and

Ladies' Sport Skirts

Wool fabrics; plaids and stripes; medium

and dark colors; box pleats; big assortment to choose from. Friday bargain \$2.95

Odd Lot White Lawn

Waists

Lace trimmed; not all sizes; slightly soiled

from display. While they

# HOOVER MOVES TO HALT COAL

In Clash With Operators In View of Other Candidates Secretary Warns Public Will Be Protected.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .--Secretary of Commerce Hoover today warned the coal operators in his conference with them here against attempting to jeopardize the public interest.

Hoover's statement was made during a sharp clash with G. H. Capterton of the New River coal district of West Virginia, who announced his refusal to "permit any committee to interfere with

Private committees to regulate the distribution and price of coal previously had been proposed by Hoover. This proposal first was adopted, with Caperton casting the only dissenting vote. Later the question was reopened to discuss regulation of prices specifically.

"It is assumed by party leaders, says the Long Beach Press, "that if Mr. Merriam is returned to Sacramento he will in all probability be elected speaker for the coming term."

When it is remembered that Merriam an opponent of the state Private committees to regulate

tempt by private business to conduct its affairs in a manner injurious to the public.

Bitterness against the United Mine Workers of America crept out in spite of Hoover's wishes. S. P. Hutchinson and C. E. Heller, of the Westmoreland Coal Company of Philadelphia, attacked the

"getting the coal industry by voluntary action to put a stop point on increase of coal prices" during the period of the existing coal strike. The plan, which was approved by about forty operators, who met

with Hoover, calls for the creation of a committee of operators with government and consumers representatives serving on it in each district where coal is being produced, through which all orders for coal will be cleared.

A similar general committee will be set up in Washington and

he set up in Washington and Hoover assured the coal operators that he had Attorney General Daugherty's opinion that such "cooperative action to reduce and hold down prices in the public interest would be legal."

#### Blasts Wreck Three Coal Mine Plants

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18.—
Three terrific explosions today
smashed three coal mine tipples
four miles above Turtle Creek in this county and rocked the countryside for a considerable distance.
Matthew Patterson, said to be a
leader of the United Mine Workers, side's office announces other ar-The tipple at the mine of Sheelman Brothers was blown to bits. A tipple at the mine of Silvia Brothers, half a mile away, was badly wrecked. I nthis instance the explosive was improperly located. Several minutes later the tipple at the Good Hope mine, two miles

away, was blown up.
All three mines affected have been working continuously since the miners' strike began, April 17

#### Chinese Unite to Block Sun Yat Sen

HONG KONG, May 17 (By the Associated Press). — Negotiations are in progress between the South China government at Canton and both the northern factions to pre-vent a northward expedition by the army of Sun Yat Sen, head of the

Canton government.

The Southern government's main army is moving and concentrating on the border between Kwang Tung and Kinngsi provinces, near the

town of Namyung.

The recently-reported break between Sun Yat Sen and General Chen Chiung-Min, head of the South China forces, is not serious, and the serious of the serio it was declared in well-informed quarters here. Indications point to a complete settlement between them in the near future.

#### LOVERS-KEPT APART FOR SILLY REASON

cell you right out, face-to-face, man-to-man, why I can't spend the week-end with you people at Pine

"Oh, but Jack, you are coming aren't you? Gee whiz, man, the wife's sister is out there and she's peach, if I do say it myself. She

thought you were terribly nice when you met her last summer. I don't mind telling you it will break her heart if you don't come."
"Aw, say now! Maybe I wouldn't like to meet her again. That's why I am not coming, old man. I fell for the distribute the state of the same terribute and the same terri for that girl pretty hard last summer and I don't want her to see me looking like a tramp. Rather not see her at all. I am low on clothes and no matter how I figure it can't get a new suit for a month at least. Belleve me, Jack, it's dern hard for me to keep away from the place where Miss Smith is."

"So that's the way things stand, eh? Now you listen to me. I am going to get you over to Mill Valley if I have to take you in a harmal Whether at the control of the contro rel. That's not going to be neces-sary, though. First, you go with me to Cherry's at 528 13th street and pick out a good-looking new suit. If you can't make your first payment, I'll do it for you and you can pay me back when your business picks up again. Cherry's allow a fellow to make easy terms and you can pay something each month till your suit's paid for."

### MERRIAM WILL ENTER RACE FOR **SPEAKERSHIP**

Long Beach Man Has Small Chance.

Bearing out a prediction made ess than a week ago. Assemblyman Frank S. Merriam of Long Beach has had coupled with the announcement of his candidacy for re-election an early campaign to make him speaker of the lower House at Sacramento. Merriam's announcement carries a long list of signatures of prominent Long Beach men.

Manifestly angry at Caperion's riam was an opponent of the state statement, Hoover declared with emphasis that while he did not bestatement, Hoover declared with emphasis that while he did not believe the government should extend its arm into private business, nevertheless the government will insist on taking a hand in business when the public interest is threatened. Hoover told the operators that whether they liked it or not, the public interest would be protected. Something more than "committee interference" would follow any attempt by private business to consider a market of the King tax bill, that his friends now are the bill, that his friends now are the political enemies of Governor Stephens and that T. M. Wright, father of the Wright bill and a stalwart administration man, is a candidate for the speakership, the grounds for the "assumption" are not easily to be discovered. Up at Fort Bragg Jack Petes, floor leader last season, is being urged for the place; Albert S. Rosenshine of San Frantlem, the ground is another than the public interest would be protected. Albert S. Rosenshine of San Fran-cisco, speaker pro-tem., is another, and H. W. Wright, present speaker, may be back after the job.

CHANCES NOT BRIGHT. Merriam has many friends in the northern pert of the state, but it cannot be said that "party leaders" hereabouts "assume" he will be selected speaker.
Some special interest is being di-

rected at the Farm Bureau meeting at Nelson's Grove, near Woodat Neison's Grove, hear wood-land, on Saturday, for the regu-lar prediction has been made that Governor Stephens will make formal announcement of his candidacy and open up with some of his campaign ammunition. It is nothing of the kind.

The main activity in the camp of Friend Richardson, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the governship on an issue of economy, has been the organization of an association of country editors for the Berkeley or Long Beach man. The executive committee of this new body includes J. E. Olmstead, Argus, Petaluma, president; W. F. Mixon, Mail, Woodland, secretary; Sherman McDowell, Times-Star, Alameda, treasurer: Will F. Blake, Advocate, Gilroy; F. B. Mac-kinder, Star, St. Halena: M. F. Cochrane, Independent, San Ra-fael; Robert W. Walker, Times-Herald, Vallejo.

FOR JOHNSON CAMPAIGN. Senator Hiram Johnson's San Francisco campalgn committee will occupy a suite of rooms on the tenth floor of the Chronicle building, has been announced by Sheriff Tom F. Finn. John D. Nagle is to be in charge. It is expected that the executive committee names will be ready for publication within a week.

Emmet Donahue, an attorney of Petaluma, has announced his candidacy for the assembly in the Twelfth District. He is a veteran of the World War and his opponent is A. Forest Stevens of Healdsburg. of Sebastopol is also in the race ment from H. E. Mills, former county clerk, that published statements that he will run for the assembly are not correct. "I have no intention of running," Miller writes.

In the Thirteenth District Hiram E. Casey, Santa Rosa, has announced his candidacy to succeed L. E. Fulwider, who is not certain he will run again.

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High-grade Lenses, best quality gold-filled and shell mountings.

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#### Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

A well fiting plate which is at the same time good looking is a joy three times a day—and a source of satisfaction all the time. Far etter to have good artificial teeth than to endure the discomfort of unsound ones which may be spreading poison thru the entire body. It pays to have things done

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt, Dentist, 12th and Washington Sts., Room 277, third floor, Bacon Block. Phone Lakeside 24. Hours 9:00 to 5:30. My own invention





Friday Special DOWNSTAIRS DEPT.



THE SUITS

come in tweeds, homespuns and in lently tailored and finished; many silk lined. All at FOURTEEN DOLLARS.

THE COATS come in poloette, chinchilla, tweeds and velours in the new Spring colors. Sport and regulation length models, Exceptionally attractive values at FOURTEEN DOLLARS,

Dresses, Coats

I THE DRESSES come in charming styles for street, sport and afternoon wear. Canton crepes, mignonettes, tricotines and twills. Big bargains at FOURTEEN DOLLARS. Gingham

# Dress Special

Dresses in attractive styles. Sizes 16 to 38 only. Sensational

### Poloette Coats

Tricotine and wool poplin

Tan poloette Coats in smart sport style with belt and patch pockets. A lucky special purchase enables us to sell them at

# BETTER DRUG STORES THE OWL DRUG CO.

\$1.00 Safety Razors 69c

The best Razor Bargain News we've sent out for many a day. This offer is made as

### A SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday



**Dresses** 

Special sale of 75 Gingham Dresses

in vivid color checks. Trimmed

with White Organdy. Sensational

In The Owl Drug Stores, where the word "Special" is used with a proper understanding of the obligation

# \$1.00 Gillette

**Brownie Razors** This is the model that made the name "Gillette" popular the world over-and the price was \$5.00 for years and years. Recently the price was dropped

to \$1.00—each razor in a neat hinged cover metal box, as illustrated above. Three blades (double-edge) are included. Friday and Saturday you can buy this world favorite for 69c-in "Owl" stores.

### \$1.00 Auto Strop Valet Razor 69c

(Model "C")

This is the new Auto-Strop Razor, known as the Valet Model "C." It has all the exclusive features of the \$5.00 model—the self-stropping device being the most important. The outfit



is complete (with strop) in a neat metal case in which all parts fit snugly. Ideal for travelers and vacationers. 69c is the price on this splendid razor for Friday and Saturday—in "Owl" stores.

# We'll Loan You a Camera

--- No Charge!

If you camera is not convenient or you do not care to make a permanent camera investment, we will loan you a \$3.50 Eastman Camera for any period of time up to 15 days. There is no charge. A deposit of the retail value of the camera is all that is necessary. The full amount will be refunded when the camera is returned.

Let Our Experts Do Your Kodak Work







Bargain Friday

BIG RANCH SOLD. Sanchez for a price said to be over NEWMAN, May 18.—The well-nown J. H. Danker ranch, one of the show places of this part of the ranch buildings and a modern cot-county, has been sold to Manuel tage. Sanchez will conduct a dairy

#### Get Acquainted with each other and with Oakland stores

Man is dependent socially and economically upon his fellow men. The more acquaintances he has the greater will be his pleasure and happiness in giving and receiving the benefits that come from association.

Absorption in business, in one's own affairs to the exclusion of others, is a mistake that always has its reaction sometime in life.

Individuals should spend more time in getting acquainted. The citizens of a community should know each other as far as possible and should thoroughly know their city.

How many citizens of Oakland know their stores?

How many try to get acquainted with what home institutions offer before crossing the bay?

"I never dreamed you carried" this or that "in such great variety," is an expression often heard in this and doubtless other Oakland stores. That is because people fail to come in and get acquainted.

Get, acquainted with the merchandise of your home stores, not from any sense of duty to buy what you do not want, but that your comparisons may be based upon first-hand knowledge.

This store extends its cordial welcome and a desire for better acquaintance.

The above is a reprint of "Capwell's" ad of May 16th. We gladly give further publicity to the thoughts and sentiments expressed by our esteemed neighbors.



# KLAN NO CRIME.

Prosecution Under Syndica- Dead Lines Fixed by Police lism Law Is Also Held Impossible.

There is no law in the state of California under which persons can be prosecuted for the mere fact of membership in the Ku Klux Klan, nor can they be prosecuted under the criminal syndicalism law, Under the criminal syndicalism in the District Attorney Ezra Decoto said yesterday, in a statement concurring with a recent opinion of Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Decoto reiterated his denial that the names of any Alameda county officials appear on the list submitted to him by District Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles.

This membership list of the Klan was seized by Southern California officials in a raid on the Klan head-quarters in Los Angeles.

Decoto added that he had noticed the names of one discharged police-men and of one member of the Oakland police force one the list.

Investigation of the Klan's mem-bership in San Francisco is pro-ceeding. Chief of Police O'Brien leaves tonight for Los Angeles to consult with District Attorney Woodwine in order to obtain certain information regarding the doings of the Klan in the south, prior to taking action in the cases of the nine San Francisco police officers whose names appear on the

Klan's roster.

Membership in the Ku Klux Klan was vigorously denied by Dr E. V. Tiffany, autopsy surgeon, and by Maury I. Diggs, architect, both of Oakland, and by Police Chief B. F. Becker and Police Officer R. M. Beakle, both of Piedmont.

According to unconfirmed reports, the names of these men appeared on the Klan roster. Dr. Tiffany said he had attended a meeting at which the Klan was discussed some months ago, but had never joined.

Diggs said he had signed on application blank almost a year ago, but added that he had never be-

come a member.
. Police Chief Becker of Piedmont said that he had been approached by one William McRae, an alleged organizer of the Klan, but that he had never joined its ranks. Pat-rolman Beagle claimed that he had never had any relation with the Klan, and advanged the theory that his must be a case of mistaken

#### Inglewood Klan Presses Booze Case

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Attorney Paul Barksdale D'Orr, representing Klan officials, today an-nounced that a delegation of Ingle wood residents will march to the United States attorney's office to present again evidence declared to have been taken in the raid on the Elduaven home.

The Klansmen, discarding robes and hoods, held their regular meet-

### Aviator Divorced By

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. -Madamo Sembrich, was granted a divorce today from Ivan R. Gates, aviator and promoter of aeronautic enterprises. She married him in enterprises. She married him in San Rafael November 18, 1916. Desertion was the only allegation. She was given her decree by Judge George Cabaniss.

Mrs. Gates gave up her operatic career when she married Frank Thompson, millionaire steamship and railroad magnate, who later She was today given the custody of her son, Frank Thomp-son. Mrs. Gates declared that she financed most of her aviator hus-band's enterprises.

Around New Buildings to End Outrages.

CHICAGO, May 18.—(By International News Service.) — Police "dead lines" were established to-day about buildings constructed under the Landis award to protect them against bombing and fires at the hands of terrorists.

Guards were stationed at strategic positions. All persons unable to explain satisfactorily their presence are to be apprehended and the guards have orders to "shoot to kill" if resistance is offered. The situation has taken on the aspects of martial law.

The confession of John Miller, driver of the automobile from

which two policemen were shot and killed a week ago in an outbreak of violence attributed to cer-tain factors of the building trades unions was on record today. Miller is said to have named Charles Dauzauskis and "Floater" Stanley as occupants of the car. "Charlie," he said, did the shooting.

Officials continued today to re-

oniciais committed today to re-ceive letters threatening reprisals for the arrest of "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader, 'Con' Shea and other labor leaders held as in-stigators of the "reign of terror" which has followed opposition of several building trades unions to the Landis wage award.

#### Seek to Administer Estate of Medau

Edith Blakely and Herbert A. Steinbach today filed a petition for letters of administration of the estate of Peter H. Medau, who died on May 7 at the age of 87. The estate is estimated to be worth \$35,-000 and consists of real estate in San Francisco and Oakland and

cash in banks.

Medau's will bequeathes his home at 1019 Chester street. Oakland, and \$10,000 in cash to his sister. Wilhelmina Medau, in trust until the time of her death, when it will go to Edith Blakely, a niece, who is to live with and care for Wilhelmina Medau, Gerhard Medau, a nephew, is given \$1000 and Mrs. Maggie J. Barton, a friend, is bequeathed \$2000. The residue of the estate, the will directs, is to divided into 100 shares and propor-tioned to a number of nieces nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

#### Turkish Misrule Return Opposed

SMYRNA, May 17 .- This town i effervescence and a deep anxiety is noticeable everywhere as a result (to return the Smyrna district to the Turks). The news of the armistice proposal was received by the Mohammedan population with great enthusiasm.

operatic Aspirant

N FRANCISCO. May 18.—

In Greek army is awaiting coolly the development of things. The Greek High Commissioner is receiving daily deputations from all Madam Clemones Bordenave parts of Ionia urging him to cou-refront from Gates, once an operatic assirant and the protege of anxiety over the possible return of Turkish rule. The Greek Catholic an appeal to the Pope asking him from the menace of the return of

#### House of David Sect Invited to Capital

SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- Mem bers of the famous Whiskered "House of David" religious sect have been invited by the Whis-kerino Club to come to Sacramento for the "Days of '49" celebration. The following telegram was de-

spatched to them by Chief Whiskerino Clyde Seavey:

"The Sacramento Whiskerinos cordially invite you to the 'Days of '49' celebration. You possess the necessary requirements for membership in the Whiskers' Club and it is a pleasure to declare you hon-orary members of the same. Your famous ball team would make a blg hit at the celebration.

King George V. of England is the only other person who has been named an honorary member of the Whiskerino Club.

#### L. A. Man Heads U.C. Alumni Association

BERKELEY, May 18 .- Clinton E. Miller of Los Angeles, was yesterday elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of California at the annual commencement luncheon held in Faculty Glade following exercises

in the Greek theater. Other officers named are: Charles Merrill, San Francisco first vice president; Herman Phleger, San Francisco, second vice president; Robert G. Sproul, treasprer; R. L. Bosshardt., permanent secretary; councillors, Clotilde Grunsky, Dorothy D. Dimmler David L. Babcock, Jesse H. Stein-hart, Selah Chamberlain.

#### Brentwood Woman Dies in Berkeley

BERKELEY, May 18. - Mrs Hannah Morris, wife of C. B. Morris, member of a pioneer family of Brentwood, Contra Costa county died today at a local hospital at the age of fifty-eight, Mrs. Morris was born in Solano county, her parents being old-time residents of California. She was the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Shafer of Brentwood, and a sister of George Shafer of that city. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Brentwood.

S. F. Force Increased For Shrine Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 ..-Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien to-day issued special orders to cover the convention of the Shriners in this city next month, which will result in a great increase in the number of patrolmen on duty in the downtown and hotel district. All members of the detective de nartment with the exception f detective sergeants and shotgun squad sleuths will put on their uniforms and do patrol duty.

#### N&DO"F Men's Handkerchiefs White cambrie; regular size. Special .... 12 for 50c Specials for Friday, May 19th (Main Floor)

# Whitthorne SWAN

**Brocaded** Ribbon

5-inch; pink, blue, rose Yard ..... 59c

(Maia Floor)

#### Men's Tricolette KNIT TIES

Large assortment of colors and designs. Special, 50c Friday, each ...... (Main Floor)

#### **COLORED DRESSES**

FOR LITTLE GIRLS: made of checked or plain gingham with contrasting collar and belt; ages 2 to 6 years; a real 98c value. Each-

INFANTS FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS: White and fleecy, prettily trimmed; usual 50c and INFANTS' CREEPERS: Plain or stripes, made with round collars 69c value, Each ..... 49c and belt; a good ORGANDY HATS and BON-NETS: Pretty spring shades; ruffles and bow trimming. 98c (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

#### Children's Straw Hats

Roll sailor styles with ribbon streamers; good quality straw; black, tan or navy. Each-

RED CRYSTAL BEAL (Imitation). String	S: 50c
CHILDREN'S HAND real leathers. Each	

Hand Painted Cups -- Saucers

Cake	, 7c
"FORHAN'S" TOOTH PASTE: Tube	49c
DRESSING COMRS.	. TOC
DRESSING COMBS: Mixed teeth. Each	, 50c
VELOUR POWDER	10c
PUFFS: Each (Main Floor)	

Women's Lisle Hose Semi-fashioned; some ribbed

tops; in black, white or cordovan. Special—

pairs \$1 (Main Floor)

This all price "Can & Do" Priday will certainly prove popular because of the really exceptional offerings. Many of the best values are strong specials left from Wednesday, the Banner Day of our "Can & Do" week. We have been "hitting the bail" every day in this "Can & Do" week sale and the "line up" of values for this Bargain Friday will run up a hig score of savings for those who participate. "Can & Do" week is nearly over, only 2 days left, so come in To-morrow and share in the savings.

(No goods reserved. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities. No deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases. No phone or mail orders on advertised lines.)

# 1c SALE OF NOTIONS

Broken lines, odd lots, soiled goods, etc. Included are PINS, SNAPS, THREADS, HOOKS and EYES, TAPE, HAIR NETS, ELASTIC, HAT PINS, "PEET'S" HOOKS and EYES, BELTS, SHOE LACES, GARTERS, COLLAR BANDS, RIC-RAC, BUTTONS, WASH EDGINGS, ETC. Many hundreds of articles in the lot. Each, "as is"

### Sale of TRIMMING LACES

Good quality; CLUNY, VAL. or TORCHON TYPES

### 6 yards for 25c

FANCY GIRDLES: All | FRILLED CASCADE GUIMPES metal and combinations of metal and bright colored celluloid. F L O R A L EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS: 26-inch; ideal for children's dresses. HANDKERCHIEFS: Our regular 10c value; white centers with colored woven horder. Seconds; 4 for .....

of net with lace trimming. Very special value at, FABRIC GLOVES: Elbow length; suede finished; self-colored stitching; mode, gray, sand.

SLIP-ON GLOVES: Strap wrist, suede fabric, neat contrasting embroidered backs in mode, pongee, 25c gray, beaver or brown. 75c (Main Floor)

## For Outing Wear JERSEY SMOCKS

With linene collar and cuffs, finished with pockets and belt; tailored hi-low or Peter Pan models of mercerized poplin. Each .....

# ArtShopSale

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES: Usual \$1 value; each STAMPED DRESSER SCARF or BUFFET SET, hemstitched edge; each
CHILDREN'S STAMPED PLAY APRONS,
DRESSES OR ROMPERS of "Enblcached";
usual 51 ratus and quality material with hemoticined each each
TAN NEEDLEWEAVE TABLE SCARFS or 36-inch CENTERS: Usual \$1 value; each...
(Third Floor)

Nifty Sport Scarfs

# of fibre and wool, deep fringe; special

APRON DRESSES of heavy checked gingham; pockets and sashes;

straight lines or Jim Dandy styles.

#### **Delicious Groceries** For Friday of "Can & Do" Week

be. Friday, while 1990 pounds last, lb	15c
"ALBERS" EASTERN MEAL: Yellow or white; 10-pound bag	29c
"MINUTE" TAPIOCA: pkg. (limit 6)	11½c

LEMON LUMPS and RASPBER- | CRAB MEAT: Large 13-oz. RY DROPS: A regular 30c value; former 60c value; 49c TUVA FISH: Strictly solid white meat; 12 tins; a good 25c value; while 480 tins last, tin (limit 6)..... 15c "CAMPBELL'S" BEANS: 81c th (limit 6) .....

#### Suspenders

Lisle clastic; very good quality; values from 60e to 75c. Special, pair 49c

#### **FRENCH CHALLIE**

27-linch; all-wool, 15 pretty new patterns to select from Special for Friday, yard—

black or sport shades; excellent for skirts, jackets or dresses. Special, yard. \$2.50 SATIN CHARMEUSE: Rich Iustrous silk in black, brown or navy.

#### Sanitary Goods

Women's SANITARY BELTS and DRESS SHIELDS: 25c and

"HA CAMILLE," "KABO," "R. & G.," "BON TON" and "ROYAL WORCESTER." Front or back lace style, medium, low or high hust, also topless style; white or 

Odds and Ends Table of BRAS-SIERES, BANDOS, COR-SELETTES, CORSETS: Broken lines and sizes; 65c and \$1.50 values. Each ..... 39c

#### Silk Underwear

GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES. VESTS, SKIRTS or BLOOMERS:

#### Slightly soiled from handling, at-Half Price

mer weight, low neck, no sleeves, cuff or lace trimmed knee, "Criterion" brand; regular sizes only; our \$1 value. For Friday, each..... (Second Floor) 43c

Children's

Half Socks

# Domestic Bargains

For Friday of "Can & Do" Week

ROMPER CLOTH: 32-inch; | PERCALES: 36-inch; light

or dark colors; very good splendid quality; good varfigured patterns. Yd. 19c ricty of colors in stripes or checks. Yd. 25c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: 39-inch; very good

Bleached MUSLIN 36-Inch, good quality and value, yard .....

DRESS GINGHAMS: 27-inch; very nice assortment of checks or plaids, also solid colors. Good quality and value. Yard .....

#### RUGS AND For Friday of "Can & Do" Week

Loom-Ends of

Refreshing Cretonnes 36-inch; pretty patterns; 1 to 5yard lengths; worth double the price off the holt: yard

excellent assortment of patterns and color combinations. Special, \$4.95

GRASS RUGS: 9x12 feet; Sale of TERRY DRAP-ERY-36-inch -- pretty patterns and colors, yard ..... 77c

#### Felt Base Mats

price off the bolt; yard.....

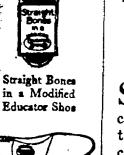
18x18-inch; 19c value; good assortment of pat-

WHITTHORNE & SWAN----Washington St. at Eleventh



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can now get a stylish shoe with trim, pleasing lines that is as

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Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices Again Friday---While Quantities Last--These Stupendous Dollar Bargains!

Kapok

Floss Pillows

2 for

Fine java kapok 🖪

silk floss pillows in sound, oblong, oval.

and square styles;

good size, at 2 for...

Lazell's

Toilet Water

3 bottles

Regular size bottles,

Jockey Club, Clover Sud, Violet, Helio-

trope and White Li-lac, Dollar Day only

at 3 for ......

Imported

Pearl Beads

Fine imitation

French pearls, in 22

and 24-inch strands.

graduated pearls,

high lustre. Special

Union Made

Overalls

Leather

One-strap leather purses, strapped leather hand bags, leather vanity cases

with mirror and fit-tings; also 3-in-1 and carry-all bags.

Hand Bags

Round

Table Clothe

Fine scalloped and

hemstitched table-

cloths, pretty pat-

terns. Fine quality.

3 8 WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Women's Guaranteed Pure Thread Silk Notaseme



Comforter Batts, 2 for

lasts, a wonderful bargain, 2 batts for

Fine Dress Voiles, 4

yards .....

Light and dark patterns in new spring dress voiles. Good selection. Greatly under-

priced Dollar Day, 4 yds.....

Huck Towels at 10 for

Huck Towels, 8 for...

Huck Towels, 6 for..

all white. Perfect quality. Very special, 6 for.....

Bath Towels, 4 for...

gains at 4 for.....

Bath Towels, 2 for...

bargain at 2 for.....

last at 5 for.....

Bath Towels, 5 for...

18x36-inch red bordered towels. Some blue borders, others

22x45-inch honeycomb towels and 19x38-inch Turkish towels. Special Dollar Day bargains at 4 for

26x54-inch Turkish bath towels; double thread. Very slight mill imperfections. A splendid

Honeycomb towels, all perfect.
19x38 in size. Heavy quality.
A special purchase—while they

Toweling, 6 yards... Sleached or unbleached linen mixed crash toweling, very absorbert. Special at 6 yds.

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36-inch heavy bleached mus-lin, firm weave. Very special Dollar Day at 6 vards Muslin, 6 yards.....

600 Dressed Dolls

- Sleeping Dolls

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18-inch

dressed

values at

Full size comforter batts, fine quality. While this special let

Hose, pair--These sell regularly at a far higher

price. Every pair is first quality. Black, white and fashionable shades. Well reinforced and of a d splendid quality pure thread silk. Every pair strictly guaranteed to wear or another pair in place of it. The price—

Fancy Imported Baskets

of well-made baskets—beautiful flower baskets for decoration, fruit baskets, shop-

sewing baskets, waste paper baskets, all sizes in fancy colors and decorative finishes

a wonderful special pur-chase for this great Dollar Day sale Friday, your choice

Table Oilcloth, 4 yards
Light patterns in 45-inch Merritas oilcloth; a good Dollar
Day value at 4 yds. for.....

Henry seamless full bleached bed sheets, hemmed ready for use, double bed size. Very spe-

18x54-inch good quality soft finish pattern damask scarfs with hemstitched ends, special,

Dresser Scarfs at 2 for

Men's Shirts .....

500 fine quality madras dress shirts, also splendid percales; good pat-

Men's Athletic Union

Cool summer athletic union suits. Made with elastic back; very good values Dollar Day at....

Men's Gowns, Pajamas

Fine muslin gowns and palamas in white and valors; braid trimmed, made with pecket. Spe-

Men's Notaseme Socks

4 pairs for.....

Isle socks, black, brown, navy, white. Fully guaranteed to wear. All sizes, 4 pairs.....

Corded Napkins, 19x19

Heavy restaurant napkins; will wear and wash well. Very special dozen

Stamped Slips ...

Scarfs, 2 for....

42x36 pillow cases, scalloped or hemstitched for crochet and stamped for embroidery, pair....

15x42 - inch embroidered and lace trimmed dresser

scarfs, some scalloped. Special, 2 for.....

Dresses, 2 for.....

2 to 6 yrs.; pique or un-bleached muslin dresses and rompers of Indian head, stamped for em-broidery. Special, 2 for

36-in. Table Centers.

Lace trimmed center pieces with lace inserts in center. Special at..

Stamped Aprons

Bungalow or all-over aprons, neat patterns, good materials, pink, white, ecru. Special...

Child's Stamped

Notaseme

Guaranteed

special, dozen. . . .

terns; full run of sizes.

Suits .....

Bed Sheets at.....

Oriental and Other Foreign Makes

ping baskets.



Attend the

Ad Masque

Saturday

Ginghams, 8 yards...

Plaids, stripes and checks in 25 and 27-inch ginghams. Good patterns and colorings. Very special, 8 yds.....

32-in. Ginghams, 4 yds. Fine quality zephyr ginghams in a splendid pattern and color

Damask, 2 yards.....

beautiful damask. Some with

slight spots which can be eas-

ily removed. 2 yards.....

Ginghams, 5 yards...

Exceptionally fine quality 27-inch ginghams, in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. 5 yards for......

32-in. Tissue Gingham, 📺

3 yards for..... \$

All new spring tissue ginghams in beautiful colors and patterns, 3 for.....

Khaki Suits

Challis, 6 yards..... \$

Sateens, 3 yards.... \$ 36-inch heavy fine lustrous sateens, all colors. Special, 3

86-inch percales of a good quality in light and dark patterns. Special, Dollar Day, 5

Boys' Blouses, 2 for... Sine percale, striped chambray and khaki blouses with collars

attached, side pockets. 2 for

36-in. Domestic Pon-

gee, 2 yards..... Natural pongee in good firm

weave, excellent to wash and wear. Very specially priced

Dollar Day, 2 yds.....

Fine silkoline comforters,

Comforters .....

full double bed size, well

filled, scroll stitched. Spe-

cial at .....

many pretty patterns. Special, 6 yards

Percales, 5 yards....

Women's, miss-

es' khaki suits,

Norfolk coats,

belted, 2 pockets.

Breeches of the

best quality khaki.

splendid fit.

Friday at only

\$4.95 suit.

54-inch checked patterns in §

A very special purchaseevery frame is greatly underpriced for this Dollar' Day sale at \$1.00. Fourth Floor

Attend the Ad Masque Saturday Hershey's Chocolate, 

Hershey's milk bar or Borden's almond nut chocolate, 7 bars 25c or 29 bars for \$1.00. Stamped Towels, 3 for \$1 els, pretty design, easy to work. Special, 3 for.....

1000 yds. heavy quality hair bow ribbons, satin striped, floral and checked designs, both light and dark. 3 yards Ribbons, 3 yards.....

Ivory Pieces ..... Fine imitation ivory trays, puff boxes, hair receivers, combs, bud vases, buffers, manicuring sets of four places. sets of four pieces, picture frames, clothes brushes, leather roll-up manicuring sets...

5 to 9-in. Edging, 5 yds. \$1 Embroidery edging with good firm edges in eyelet and floral patterns. Special at 5 yds. for Val Lace, 12-yd. Bolts,

4 holts, or 48 yds..... \$1

Val. lace insertions and edgings to match. 12 yds. to a bolt, 4 holts or 48 yds. for....... Sports Handkerchiefs, 20 for
Ladles' printed sports handkerchiofs, hemstitched and roll

hems, others are white with embroidered corners, 20 for Handkerchiefs, 8 for. Ladies' fine lawn handker- \$ chiefs with pretty embroidered

corners in colors. Special, Dollar Day, 8 for..... Men's Handkfs., doz.. \$ Men's regular size cambric handkerchiefs. Special, doz.

Men's Sports Handkerchiefs, 8 for..... \$1
Hemstitched full size colored border handkerchiefs. Special, 8 for.....

Nurses' Aprons .....

Nurses' white dress aprons, suitable also for the home. Very neat and dressy; belted, large pockets; fine Indian Head..... Silk Sweaters .....

Wonderful sweaters for women and misses of pure thread silk, woven over art silk. Combination or solid colors. Tuxedo, belts and pocketed styles. Others in slipover styles; sizes to 48.....

Belted and pock-et trimmed.

2 for \$1.00.

Smocks --- Overblouses 2 for middles, smocks and overblouses of voile and linene. White and colors. Embroidered and fancy stitched.

Aprons, House Dresses ..... Scouts percale and fine of gingham aprons and house dresses, splendid styles. Very low priced

Muslinwear Special 2 for ..... Odd lots of crepe bloomers for women; chil-dren's bloomers in black and white sateen; women's kimonos, envelope chemiso in pretty trimmed styles; women's muslin gowns. Very special at 2 for \$1.00.

Gym Bloomers ... Girls' regulation style gym bloomers of black sateen, full pleated, clas-tic at waist and knee.

## Splendid New Dress SILKS

40-in. Charmeuse in black, taupe-40-in. Crepe De Chine, good colors-

Here's a Sale Extraordinary---

Picture Frames §

(Polychrome Finish)

each one stands alone.

Five sizes -- each one on an ad-

justable swinging frame complete with glass and backing. Suitable for dressers, fireplaces;

> 40-in. Georgette Crepe, good colors-36-in. Dress Satins; navy, dark gray,

light blue and taupe— 36-in. Black Taffeta-36-in. Black Messaline-

36-in. Wash Satins, flesh and ivory-

#### Silks at \$2.00 Silks at \$1.50

40-in. High grade Charmeuse, navy, seal, black.
40-in. Satin Cropes, olive, pavy, taupe, black—
40-in. black Crope Meteor—
36-in. best grade Chiffon Taffetas—
36-in. Sports Satins, in white—
36-in. white Sports Crepes, all the yd. \$1.50. 39-inch heavy grade silk Canton crepes, navy, ivory, brown, mid-night blue, seal and black. 40-inch Crepe Back Charmeuse in navy, taupe and black. All the yd.

Girls' Sports Skirts..... A clean-up of our sports skirts stock. Walst style or plain skirt

styles. Less than actual cost; \$7 6 to 14-year sizes. Choice .... Scrims, 6 yards......

Fine colored bordered scrims \$ in many pretty patterns, good quality. Special, 6 yards for

Silk Pongee Waists..... Women's and misses' new silk pongee blouses with pleated edging on collars, cuffs and front. All sizes. Special .....

Kid and Cape Gloves,

pair ..... Women's fine quality kid and cape gloves, one and two clasp. All sizes, several shades. Special at \$1.00 pair.

16-Button Length Fabric Gloves Women's imported fine fabric gloves in mode, beaver, pongee and white; all sizes. Special,

pair \$1.00. Oriental Grass Rugs Fine grass rugs, pretty pat-

9x12 ft. at...\$5.00 8x10 ft. at...\$4.00 6x 9 ft. at...\$3.00 4x 7 ft. at...\$2.00 3x 6 ft. at...\$1.00

Muslin Underwear Women's dainty new muslin petticoats, gowns and chemises in lace and embroidery trim-ming. Also silk camisoles....

Burson Hose, 4 pairs.. Women's fine quality Burson hose in all sizes. Very special at 4 prs.....

Fibre Hose, 2 pairs... Swomen's fine quality fiber hose, good sliky finish, white only, 2 prs..... Child's Half Socks, 6

pairs ......\$ Fine white half socks with fancy colored tops. Very special at 6 prs.....

Child's 3/4 Socks, 3 prs. \$1

fancy colored tops; good grade. Special, 3 prs.....

Sewing Baskets Wicker work baskets, leather-ette tops; with

scissors. needles,

Child's Union Suits. Boys', girls' fine summer weight union suits; low neck, sleeveless style. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Special.....

Women's Trion Suits.
Fine quality summer weight union suits greatly underpriced; low neck, sleeveless, loose or tight knee; pink or white; all sizes.....

Knit Bloomers, 5 for.. \$ Women's pink knit bloomers with elastic walst and knee. Special, 5 for .....

Women's Vests, 3 for. Fine spring needle make of summer vests, regular and extra sizes. Special Dollar Day,

Khaki Hats, 2 for.... Women's misses' well blocked \$1 khaki hiking hats, suitable for motoring and camping as well.

Limit 2 to a customer

### Hundreds of Garments for Friday

# Coats, Capes, Wraps

Specially Grouped and Priced Way Low for Friday

Stylish coats, capes and wraps of quality. Fine velours and sports cloths in all the wanted spring shades, lined with the best of silk linings and trimmed in embroidery and silk fringe or tassels. These are special values for Dollar Day only at the low price of \$23.75.

**Sports Coats** 

A special group of tweeds, chinchillas and sports cloths in short or keng styles; belted and silk lined. Many of these are offered at actually less than the cost of materials alone. Two big racks—your choice Friday

Jersey Coats at \$2.75

Women's and misses' fine wool jersey jackets in belted and pocket trimmed styles. A good selection of spring shades to choose from. Priced specially low for Friday at only \$2.75.

Curtain Nets, 4 yards.... 36-inch filet nets, pretty patterns, splendid quality, ecru, cream, white. Special at 4 yds. for......

Cretonnes, 3 yards for.... Extra special lot of fine cretonnes beautiful patterns, heavy and me-dium weight, very special at 3 yds.

Fancy Scrims, 10 yards... Fancy colored bordered scrims. A very good quality, very specially priced for this Dollar Day sale at 10 yds. for.....

Marquisettes, Scrims, Special, 6 yards.... 

Wool Scarfs at.... Women's, misses' and children's brushed wool scarfs—special lot—while they last, wonderful values at Sale of Corsets at .....

Wonderful corsets in white and pink; wedge clasps; clastic tops, or medium hust heights. Free hips in-cluded. Sizes to 30..... e Give 2.4. Stamps With All Purchases

Another Big Lot for Friday High Grade Tailored and Untrimmed 1



Sensational Values.

Briefly, there are tailored hats for women and misses in the season's most desired shades and shapes; banded with grosgrain ribbon bands and bows or georgette bands; liseres, milans and other straws. Untrimmed shapes in black, navy, brown, or-

chid, gray, periwinkle, red, henna and other -good styles.

shades. Extra fine straws Sports hats in all colors, lined ready to

Children's and misses' tailored milans, grosgrain ribbon bands and streamers. Black, navy, red, white and brown. Flower wreaths of exceptional quality. A sale without any parallel so far this season -Friday at \$1.00.

Second Floor.

Captain W. J. Day Tells Cases of Blunders By State

Captain William I. Day, a former member of the board of prison directors, addressed the luncheon-meeting of the Progressive Business club at the Hotel Oakland yester-He dwelt upon his experien- | began: ces in securing the release of men given life sentences in San

of liquor.
"He was railroaded by a drunken fudge," said Captain Day. "I se-make a place for you in my latest cured his release and he has been picture. Writing in parts, although out now for seven years and is do-

'Another case was that of a young fellow who was sent to prison from Los Angeles, It was a plain case of railroading. He was on his way to prison before witnesses in his behalf could be secured. It was shown that he could not possibly have been at the scene of the crime at the time of its

He cited the case of a young man named Walters who is serving a life sentence on a murder charge and who is working out what is said to be a perfect single finger print system.

"Everyone who has seen Walters' idea demonstrated says it is the greatest thing of its kind in the way of identification," the speaker

Frank Lloyd, vice president of the Progressive Business club, pre-

#### U. S. Agent Scores Fresno Policemen

bert A. Elliott, special federal nar-cotic agent, charged upon his return here today that the arrest of himself and three other govern-ment agents at Fresno last Monday was a deliberate interference with the performance of their duty and prevented the consummation of important raids they had planned in Fresno Chinatown.

The federal agents were arrested Police Sergeant Wickstrom and Patrolmen Burr and Blasingame, who have been charged with interference with government officers in the performance of their duty Elliott said their cases had been presented to the federal grand jury and the government would press them to the limit. Elliott and his fellow officers were finally released by the police lieutenant in charge after they had been taken to Fresno police headquarters.

BOY ROYALISTS SAVED. Berlin—The fifty boy royalists who mobbed the matron of a big school because she reprimanded them for cheering for the ex-Kaiser have been saved from explusion by her special request.

Three hundred gorgeously costumed girls.

Elaborate stage settings and effects.

Brilliantly scintill at ing

lighting schemes.

Wonderful solo and ballet dances.

Artistic groupings, marches, pantomimes and pictures.

Varied musical effects from the barbaric clashes of the Oriental themes to modern syncopation.

A story coherently told and unfolded by clever pantomimists and dancers. All in all, about ten times your money's worth.

And that's only one of the four big features of this year's

# Masque |

So you had better arrange at once to be on hand at the Auditorium, Saturday night, THIS

Virginia's friend. Angels Brown, selected a new dress for Virginia that worked splendidly. Virginia introduced her to Tommy Warner. He was very taken with her. Virginia rejoiced in having a day and night job. The strain was great, however. Virginia becomes ill with pneumonia. She wakes to find Kitty Dalton caring for her. After a severe illness during which Kitty won Virginia's sincere regard, Virginia recovered. When she was well enough Kitty handed her as bunch of letters. One was in a strange handwriting. It stirred Virginia a strange handwriting. It stirred Virginia strangely, She opened it first,

With it a while and see how it beats with it a while and see how it beats with it a while and see how it beats when we wake up some morning and find that we are heartless, he tells us he doesn't care for us any more.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—

During 1920 automobiles in the United States caused injuries to 1,500,000 people, 12,000 of which were fatal, Walter A. Chowden, president of the San Francisco Solicity of Safety engineers, told

an unfamiliar handwriting I turned quickly to the signature. My intuition had not falled me. The signature read: "Yours as always, Theodore Stratton."
With a quickened pulse I turned

eagerly to the contents. The letter "You poor child:

"Some young woman, with a strident voice, tells me through the phone that you are ill. I am so One of the cases was that of a phone that you are ill. I am so man whom, the speaker said, had been given a life sentence by a God knows that we need you on judge who was under the influence earth and so you will pull through. "Except for your being ill, I am rather glad that we do not have to it has been done, is rather a sad

> part that was just made for you. It calls for a character that is quaint, innocent, self-sacrificing and sweet—there, how do you like it? I am in love with just that

kind of character.
"I called today to tell you that we are going on location and for you to be ready when we return to play with me. However, I shall not expect you now until we are probably see you before that, "I have ordered my florist to

send you some posies every day. hope you enjoy them, and believe me, my dear child, I am,

"Yours as always,
"THEODORE STRATTON." "Kitty," I called, have I had flow rs every day?"

"Gobs of them," she answered.
"Tommy sent some, John Storm contributed. But I nearly passed away, Virginia, when flowers began arriving from Theodore Strat-ton. He has sent a bunch of orchids alternating with a bunch of orchids alternating with a bunch of roses daily. Look around and you will see them. Where did you nicet him, Virgie?"

I told her the same old story and passed her over my letter. As she read it, she said: "That's right, Virgie. Just work himwork him good. Coddle him along until he gives you the best part

he's got, then throw him down hard. "But I couldn't do that, Kitty, I couldn't do that. It wouldn't be

right."
"Well, I like that. Don't you know that Theodore Stratton, and men like him, are trying to work you and girls like you always? You're not so conceited as to think that Theodore Stratton is having a part written for you in one of his pictures because he has found out. just by looking at you, that you're genius. Nothing doing, Virginia You're just a new kind of toy, that's You are good looking but so are thousands of others here. You appeal to Stratton because you add

innocence to beauty. The others are worldly-wise."
"I don't consider it wrong for any girl to take all she can get from a man of his kind and give as little in return as possible. That is exactly what he is trying to do.
"But what do they call us when we play the game exactly as they do?" she continued vindictively. "They call us 'vamps' and 'salamanders' and women without souls

Aladdin "Don't look shocked, virginal You'll have to learn the thing I am telling you. Didn't Ria dell you? She went through it all."

"Yes, Ria told me," I reluctantly "It was when she was a line of the was the was the was a line of the was the wa answered. "It was when she was quarreling with Herb, and I thought it was because she was angry with him that she said mean

things about all men.
"You make me wish, as I have so often before, that I had never come out here to go into pictures." come out here to go into pictures."
"Oh, don't take it so much to heart. Pictures are not any worse than anything cise where a girl has to earn a living. I wish you could hear some of the stories that the nurses told me in the hospital. And there was a little stenographer there while I was, whose history

was one great tragedy."
"Is life so terrible, Kitty, for the girl who has to work?"
"Life is terrible for anybody who

"But are all men roues and satyrs?" "No, not all of them. But there are enough of them, my dear, to leaven the lump pretty effectually, and it's up to the girl 'cold tur-

he doesn't care for us any more

Opening the letter addressed in Then most of us go to the devil "And I tried to make every man that I met afterward pay, and pay well, for the hurt that one man had given me. \* \* But it isn't any good. I think I have just hurt myself more than I have them.
"I've had a rather good time with you, Virgie, while you were ill. But now I expect it's 'on my way' again."
"Why, what do you mean,

Citty?' "Virginia, it is as much as your eputation is worth-even in the reputation is worth—even in the movies—to be seen prowling around with Kitty Dalton. You will hear everything bad about me. They even call me a 'hop head.'" "But you're not, Kitty-you're

"Not any more," was the sur-prising confession. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

#### Work Begins On Idol's Eye Scenery

Contracts were signed yesterday y Paul Steindorff and Ferris Hartman with Harry Tyler, a former Oakland boy, who became a pro-tege of Joseph Urban, for the scenery to be used in the forthcoming comic opera season at the audi-

Tyler has made an extensive study of lights and colors. He left Oakland to go to New York, where his work attracted instant attention from Urban, and he was employed to design and paint the segment for to design and paint the scenery for number of big eastern produca number of big eastern produc-tions. He was also technical ad-viser for many of the motion pic-ture companies in the matter of scenery. He devised and painted the remarkable stage settings in the "Passion Flower," in which Norma Talmadge stagged

Norma Talmadge starred. While handling the scenic work for a number of stock companies in the east his name was featured in the eastern advertising with in the eastern advertising with those of the stars and acthors.

Tyler immediately started work upon the settings for "The Idol's Eye," which is to be the first of the comic operas to be presented by Hartman and his company.

FRATERNITY ELECTS. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 18.—The Stanford chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity, today an-nounced election of Winifred Johnston and Pearl Bundick, to the co-ganization. Both are members of the Daily Palo Alto staff.

### You're Invited

to Breuner's Demonstration

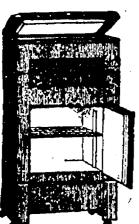


Auto Vacuum Freezer All This Week

Come in and learn about this EASY WAY to make pure, wholesome, delicious ice cream in your own kitchen. There's no obligation to buy a freezer, but when you've seen the wondrous summer dishes this little machine will make without even turning a crank-and when you've been told how little one of them costs-you'll be sure to want one.

Breuner's Basement





==THIRD FLOOR==

A solid oak case, white enamel lined provision chamber. Capacity 25 pounds of ice, brass hardware, heavily nickel plated, retinned wire shelves and perfect trap.

### Other Refrigerators

Knickerbocker Refrigerators......\$13.50 to \$40 Bohn Sanitor Refrigerator......\$58.50 to \$89.50 Bohn Syphon Refrigerator.....\$112.50 to \$250

Buy One on Our Easy Pay Plan

ciety of Safety engineers, told members of the Mutual Business Club at a luncheon vesterday at the Palace Hotel. More than 61

Chowden, have been caused by in-competent and reckless driving. Chowden presented the following

Twenty-five per cent of accidents are due to carelessness at street or road intersections.

Nineteen per cent to carelessness in driving in open country. Ten per cent to cars being struck white parked.

Nine per cent to faulty brakes. Six per cent to skidding. Four per cent to incorrect driv-

ing at curves on country roads. Two per cent to collisions with street cars. Two per cent to glaring headlights.

Twenty-three per cent to miscellaneous forms of carelessness.

"The death rate from automobile

per cent per one thousand people. The death rate from railroad accidents has decreased from 16 9-10 per cent to 7 4-10 per cent. Street car accidents have shown

reduction of 1 2-10 per cent. "The average losses per accident in connection with automobiles is \$76.50. The annual loss from this source is \$34,003,638. This does not entail the loss sustained through court maintenance, in-

ability to use the automobile, etc.
"The total loss through auto mobile accidents is \$50,000,000 per annum, or approximately \$15 per capita for the State of California.

CANNOT LOSE JOBS. Lexden, Eng.-Two assessor:

who resigned their positions as a protest against exorbitant taxation were notified by the District Counthe Palace Hotel. More than 61 accidents has increased in thirteen cil that they must continue per cent of the accidents, continued years from 4.1-10 per cent to 9.4-10 serve.

#### Honest Advertising

THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be.

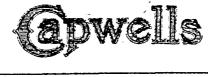
That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days s to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoria that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher Honestly advertised, Honestly placed before the public, and from which he Honestly expects to receive his reward.

Gennine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria the signature of Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,

Domestics at Bargain Prices



Huge Savings

Wash Goods at

A Word to the Wise Come Early!

Clay, 14th and 15th Sts., Oakland

News of More Bargains

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# ownstairs



FRIDAY --- a great bargain feast. See the menu: Hour Sales, Half-Price Remnant Sales; Broken Lines and Odd Lots Greatly Reduced Best come early; the values are so big they won't last long

### Bird" Sales



Remember the "early bird gets the worm" and hurry down for these rousing hour

Sale No. 1-10 to 11 a. m. only Pillow

Regularly 23c each, for Practically half price. Think of it! Of good quality, bleached muslin in the two wanted sizes—42x36 inches and 45x 36 inches. Be here at 10 a.m. Sale No. 2-10 to 11 a. m

Women's Cotton Vests 15c Worth ever so much more. Sizes 5 and 6 only, of light weight, finely ribbed cotton. Low neck and sleeveless.

Women's Batiste Bloomers

Greatly underpriced. Of good quality pink and (Limit of 2 to a customer) Salc No. 4-10 to 11 a.m.

Printed Scrims Half what they'd be regularly Suitable for curtains for bedroom, dining-room or living-room, in white and ivory grounds with attractive printed figures in blue, rose and gold.

Sale No. 5-10 to 11 a. m. only! Children's Play Suits

Of good sturdy blue denim or khaki cloth, piped in red. Sizes 3 to 8. Going Friday at a big price sacrifice.

Women's White Bungalow Dresses 

Sale No. 7 40-inch Georgette Crepe

Regularly \$1.68 yard, for..... Lovely quality and in such fashionable shades as \$1.28 periwinkle, tomato, orchid, jade, fuschia, turquoise, white, flesh, etc. A wonderful bargain for one hour!

Don't Miss This Great Sale of Trimmed and \$9

**Sports Hats** Remarkable special purchases - hats specially trimmed, choice reductions from our own stocks—all makes this \$2.89 Hat Sale an ex-

traordinary one!

There are trimmed hats of straw, braids, hemp and fabries in latest colorings. Flowers and fancies trim them effectively.

Clever sports hats are here in straws, silks and fabries, white, pink, blue, periwinkle, canna and pumpkin.

—Downstairs Store.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Remarkable values as they are greatly underpriced. -Downstairs Store, Capicells.

Lace Edges

Big bargains in pretty edges for scarfs, centerpieces, etc.

Worthy of your attention.

#### Women's Ruffled Lace Vestees Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50

Pretty neckwear showing women's ruffled lace vestees in tuxedo collar effects, trimmed with narrow ruffles, clustered tucks and narrow vallaces. In cream.

—Downstairs Store, Capuells.

On sale for the first time Friday!

Children's Knitted Sleepers Regularly they would be 89c each

Think of the saving! Warm, soft garments in gray; new and fresh. With cuff wristlet, attached feet and small pocket. Sizes for infants and children up to 5 -Dounstairs Store, Capwells.

### Remnants Desirable short lengths accumulated from the week's tremendous selling. In many

cases, several pieces of the same pattern. Wonderful values, especially for those who get here at 9 a. m. Friday morning.

Prapery
Remnants
Curtain Swisses, marquisettes, serims, creton neutral materials—all marked 15 off Drapery other curtain materials—all marked 12 off regular prices. Good lengths: large

Wash Goods Remnants Short lengths of ginghams, percales, romper suitings, organdies, Swiss, crash suitings, galateas and other wash materials are on sale Friday at ½ off their regular prices.

Mill Lengths of Heavy Materials for Upholstering ½ Price

Serges, poplins, plaids, broadcloths and velours. Short lengths on sale Friday at ½ off their regular prices. Silk

Dress Goods

Remnants

Remnants

A great bargain assortment of colors and lengths. Here are crepe de chines, taffetas, canton crepes, charmeuse, messalines, pongee and other popular silks. Lace

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Good desirable lengths in dozens of different patterns of laces and embroideries, marked at ½ off their regular prices. Heavy drapery materials for cushions, upholstering for chairs, etc. Good patterns and colorings. Big bargains.

Here's a startling Friday Sale. Clearing Away 75 Women's Poloette Coats and Wool @2 Q5 Jersey Dresses

Indeed, they have been priced much higher! They are amazing bargains, as women who know values will admit. New-style dresses; three different models of all-wool jersey in popu-

lar colors to choose from. Poloette coats that are just the thing for Summer and vacation wear. See them! - Downstairs Store, Capicells. Odd Lots of Women's

Undermuslins -- Petticoats
While they last these choice bargains are going for the ridiculously small price of 55c each. Included are White Sateen Petticoals Muslin Envelope Chemises

Odd Lots of Women's Bandeaux

Of brocade and mesh, in the popular flesh shade. Broken sizes bring the prices tumbling down to 19c each.

Odd Lots of Women's Corsets

Values to \$2.95 in the lot. Clearing away broken ranges of sizes in corsets that formerly sold from \$1.95 to \$2.95. Styles for all figures in the lot. Choice bargains if your size is here.

Odd Lots of Women's \$1.79 Silk Petticoats....

See this! Women's Extra-Size Union Suits .....

See this bargain feature!

Of fine ribbed cotton with band top and reinforced etotch. Low neck sleeveless and ankle length, in sizes 46 to 50. Extraordinary value. —Dounstairs Store, Capuells.

Colored Cotton Taffeta Petticoals -Doicnstairs Store, Capicells. Mothers, just see this! Children's Muslin

> Underwaists Regularly you would pay double the price! Full out and well made. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
>
> -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

For Children

Children's Sweaters ... Extraordinary savings on children's coat-style and tuxedo sweaters. Sizes 6 to 12 years in the lot; good color range. Come early for these:

Odd Lots of Children's Wear .... Clearing away odd lots and broken lines left from this week's heavy selling. There are choice bargains, while they last, in Flannelette Sleepers

Saleen Bloomers Odd Lots of Children's 25c Knickerbockers..... While they last, only 25c. Think of it! Knickers and bloomers of good quality

Wash Dresses

muslin; neatly made.
-Downstairs Store, Capaells. Flapper Pumps Of Patent \$3.85

A limited number greatly underpriced for Friday The most popular footwear of the season! Very smart, with flat heels, hand-turned soles, rounded toes and the fashionable slugle strap, which buttons. Sizes 3 to 7. Regularly you would pay \$5 to \$6 for them.

High-Grade Pumps Broken Lines of Women's

These are priced far, far below their original prices. Wonderful values if your size is here. There are strap pumps and plain pumps. In brown, black and gray. Both low and high heels in the lot. See them:

—Downstairs Store, Capuells.

Normandy Val Refrigerators Here's a bargain! Regularly \$2.98. Included in this bargain group are women's silk jersey petticoats and women's silk taffeta flounce petticoats, with cotton taffeta Laces Men's Knitted Also some camisole laces. 3 to 4 inches wide. Many pretty patterns at big savings. tops for better wear; good color assortment. While they last, only \$1.28. Ties -- 48c High Time for Them - Downstairs Store, Capwells. Torchon and Cluny Handsome knitted fibre ties that look like real silk, Regularly \$17.50 for (One Like Illustration) In the most popular plain colors and stripe novelties.



#### A Mammoth Purchase Sale Feature Stunning Summer Wraps

Graceful capes, semi-evening wraps and dashing top coats for town and country wear -these for her choosing, to baffle the nip in the air these capricious Summer days. And with such a wrap, indeed, she'll hail the chilly hours with delight. These are new from New York, and surprisingly levely. Prices are far below the usual.



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Summer nights are Victrola nights! Here is a genuine Victrola for \$50 that you can take with you anywhere.

> Mahogany cabinet, 9 inches high. 12% inches wide, 17% inches deep. 10-inch turntable. Nickel-plated sound box. Nickel-plated corner protectors, locking device and removable carrying handle.



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### Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

ALFONSO—May 9, to the wife of Jose Aifonso, a son.

BERNARD—May 13, to the wife of Harvey Bernard, a son.

CHATBURN—May 15, to the wife of George A. Chatburn, a son.

CLARK—May 11, to the wife of Keys J. Clark, a son.

DERBY—May 6, to the wife of George H. Derby, a son.

EGAN—May 14, to the wife of Joseph Egan, a daughter.

FOLSOM—May 18, to the wife of John E. Folsom, a son.

FLAGG—May 2, to the wife of George W. Flagg, a son.

GRAY—May 14, to the wife of Edward J. J. Gray, a son.

GERAMINO—May 7, to the wife of N. Geramino, a daughter.

GARDINER—May 12, to the wife of Thomas M. Gardiner, a son.

HARRY—May 13, to the wife of Richard E. Harry, a son.

KOCH—May 8, to the wife of Antone W. Koch, a daughter.

KONTOS—May 10, to the wife of Anthony Kontos, a daughter.

MOORE—May 9, to the wife of Everett L. Moore, a daughter.

MONREAL—May 13, to the wife of Ray Monreal, a son.

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MORITA—May 4, to the wife of Selichi Morita, a son.

O'LEARY—May 11, to the wife of John O'Leary, a daughter.

PETRIE—May 13, to the wife of Walter Petrie, a daughter.

RICHEY—May 12, to the wife of Frank H. Richey, a son.

SAYRE—May 10, to the wife of Frederick L. Sayre, a daughter.

TENNEY—May 10, to the wife of Paul Tenney, a son.

#### Marriage Licenses

Haron Simon, 70. Daly City, and Mary Pelman, 57. San Mateo, Raymond C. Fowler, 27, and Eliz-abeth B. Hyans, 24, both of Oakland, W. Edward Thomas, 26, and M. Romia Alexander, 24, both of Oak-land. Romia Alexander, 24, both of Oakland.
Charles B. Sullivan, 32 and Jane Harde, 35, both of Oakland.
Edward K. Hussey, 32, and Helen Peet, 25, both of Berkeley.
Charles N. Kelley, 21, Oakland, and Lile E. Kenyon, 19, Mayfield.
Paul R. Fernandez, 36, and Edith Arnold, 33, both of Los Angeles.
Frank E. Kimball, 43, Oakland, and Emma E. Hansen, 31, Winton, Minn.

AT SAN FRANCISCO Simon M. Weissenberger, 69. Oak-and, and Elizabeth A. Reed, 55,

#### Divorces, Suits Filed

Francis vs. Perry Roswald; deser-ion and failure to provide. Juanita vs. Juan Robies; cruelty. Joye vs. Philip Valentine; cruelty. Erna vs. August Kosa; desertion. Hazel vs. Ira M. Tell; desertion nd failure to provide. Mandell K. vs. Margaret E. Drenk; annulment. Lela C. vs. E. A. McCaffery: cruelty. Marguerite S. vs. Julius II. Welle; nnulment. Hart vs. Hart; cruelty.

#### DIED

BALDWIN-In this city, May 17, 1922, Iva Bernice Baldwin, wife of Arthur I. Baldwin and mother of Clarence W. Arthur I. Jr. and Louis E. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beetle and sister of Beth L. Louis I. and Stephen B. Beetle, a native of Massachusetts, aged 39 years and 8 days.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 20, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the chajel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. Cremation private.

HAMILTON—In this city, May 18, 1922. William C. Hamilton, beloved husband of Mary Edith Hamilton and loving father of Floyd Hamilton and Mrs. Mabel H. Morehouse, a native of Michigan, Morehouse, a native of Michigan, aged 75 years.

Funeral services, private.

KIERNAN—In this city, May 17.

Charles Daniel Kiernan, dearly be-loved husband of Mabel Kiernan and loving father of Charles Daniel Kiernan and Willis Albe and brother of Mrs. J. D. Francis, Mrs. A. R. Pidgeon and Mrs. W. C. Sadier, a native of California, aged 20 years

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funcrat services, Friday, May 19, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Ashley and McMullen, Geary street and Sixth avenue, San Francisco. Interment, private, Holy Cross cemetery.

LESLIE—In this city. May 18, 1922, Cordeita Leslie, a native of Mecca, Onto, aged 91 years 11 months and Onto, aged 31 years 11 months and 11 days.

Eriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Friday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue.

Morrist.—In this city, May 18, 1922, Jeanetta Gooley Morrill, beloved mother of Arthur C. Morrill, a native of Ohio, aged 57 years. Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy.
Funeral notice later. Mrs. Mor-

rill is at the residence chapel of Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph at Thirtleth street,

Telegraph at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

TIRNBULL — In this city, May 16, 1822, Arthur Turnbull, son of Marian and the late Robert Turnbull and brother of George and William and the late Fred and Robert, Lillian and Mary Turnbull, a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 12, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Interment. Mt. View cemetery.

THOMPSON—In Atameda, May 18, 1922, Bell Thompson, beloved wife of George Thompson and loving mother of Mrs. Mable Leheney of San Francisco, Mrs. Georgle Mc-Neil of Oakland and Mrs. M. T. Silva of Alameda, a native of Arizona, aged 66 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, May 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, at Twenty-first street. Incineration, private.

CAÑD OF THANKS. We desire to thank our many friends for the kind sympathy shown and the handsone floral offerings in our recent bercavement, also wish to thank the Elks lodge of Oakland.

MRS. JAMES A. JONES,
MRS. EMMA L. JONES,
MRS. ALLIE GORTNER.
MR, and MRS. J.F. MCCORMICK.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Burke, Haus-56
Burkhardt, Edmund J. Klevesahl, Sophle A.
Casson, Felecie
Fov. William-71
Friedman, Mary
Clinden, Edmund Jane
Peuse, Andrew
Redlinger, Hermina B. O'Connell, John J.—47
Stephenson, G. T.—350'Keefe, Margaret L.
Williams, Sidney—\$7
O'Rourke, Mary Ellen



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Organizations Send Protests to British Premier and League Council.

JERUSALEM; Palestine (By the Associated Press).—The publication locally of the re-drafted text of the proposed constitution for the state of Palestine and its municipal councils has been received with signs of indignation on the part of the Arab population without distinction of religion or political creed. Organizations all over Palestine as soon as the import of the text became known, began sending strongly worded protests to Premier Lloyd George, to the council of the League of Nations and to the lead-

ish high commissioner here the sole power of decision in all matters relating to the management of local affairs, the council being left with a consultative duty only, except in the making of roads and the establishment of hospitals.

The Arabs seem to be at a loss to understand the reasons which

ing members of the British parlia-

ment.
The draft confers upon the Brit-

understand the reasons which prompted the British, who hold a mandate in Palestine, to adopt this attitude, which they regard as hu-

#### Mustard Gas To Be Used in Rodent War

LODI, May 18.—Attempts to demonstrate war-time mustard gas as a ground squirrel exterminator on the Marion DeVries ranch, near missioners, visited the DeVries pleted this will be one of the fines; runch, but did not make any at-stretches of road in the county.

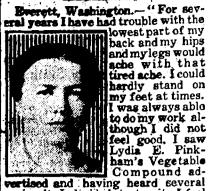
BIG NEED FOR SHAVING

HOW Many Men in This Town

tempt to use the dread gas. Garlough announced that it would be demonstrated some time next week at Mather Field.

HIGHWAY BIDS ASKED. MERCED May 18.—The board of supervisors has approved of the work to be done in the British colony, running through to Buthis city, were given up after it work to be done in the British was discovered that the weeds and wheat were too high. F. E. Garlough of the state biological survey, V. Braghetti and C. D. Cooper, deputy county herticultural comborhood of \$80,000. Once comborhood of \$80,000. Once comborhood of \$80,000. Once comborhood of \$80,000. Once comborhood of \$80,000. hach. Bids have been ordered advertised and will be opened June

Hips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache



praise it I decided to try it. I feel hirst-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always rec-ommend it to others who are sick and ailing." — Mrs. J. M. SIBBERT, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington. To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your less to ache, it may back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around,

but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

Say you saw it to The TRIBUNE

# DAY BREAKS OER

"Steep below me lies the valley, Deep below me lies the town, Where great sea ships ride and rally And the world walks up and down." JOAQUIN MILLER.

ND WHAT the rugged human poet saw throughout each day and lived with, you may see, enjoy and lived

That irresistible lure of Nature companionizing with all that the brain of man has yet devised to add to the sum of man's happiness, comfort and convenience, all are calling you to Joaquin Miller Acres.

Once see this spot so prodigally favored by the Great Architect and the urge of that call will never leave you.

Joaquin Miller Acres will fast become one of those "home-lands" altogether too rare in an age crazed by commercialism.

Soon the artistic bungalow, studio and quaint chalet—the citadels of contentment and culture will spring into existence on the Acres.

Will yours be among them?

On this land where lived the Poet of the Sierras is the forest scenery, the bracing air, the verdant valley and "The Hights" known to all the civilized world.

To see, enjoy and be inspired by such incentives to a more ambitious effort, Wealth carries annually thousands of votaries to the shrines of Shakespeare, Burns, the "Lake poets" and others, none of whose genius o'ertops that of the immortal Joaquin Miller.

Yet within twenty-two minutes' comfortable ride from the heart of bustling Oakland, along a route lined with attractiveness, you can find all that satisfaction and allurement offered at ruinous expense on a far distant continent.

Yet with all its beauty and sentiment, and in the planning for its disposal to those who appreciate with Ruskin "the good, the true and the beautiful," only the utility of the Acres has been considered by the owners.

A full quarter acre is the smallest unit; big enough for exclusiveness, yet conducive to neighborliness. It's easily within the reach of those of even modest income. Why not own one?

To encourage the early settlement of this "Carmel" of the glorious San Francisco Bay district, the price for halfacres begins at six hundred dollars which can be taken. care of in the most convenient manner. And a half acre contains about five regular city lots.

Only from Joaquin Miller Acres and looking out to all of the thirty-two points of the compass can you appreciate the many exclusive merits of this homeland.

While nature arranged the setting, the artistic surroundings have been taken into consideration by the Realty Syndicate Company Their engineers have arranged roads and other necessary improvements after weeks of careful study. Plans and drawings have been made and discarded until the picture is now finished up to your coming. You are to be the artist to put the finishing touches upon this "God's

Reasonable restrictions surround this property which will guarantee the complete carrying out of the artistic scheme, and with the very easy terms to the purchaser the dream is about to be consummated.

Certainly you will want to see, and think, for yourself. It will be considered a compliment to us if you will phone "Lakeside 1600" and let us arrange to take you to the Acres at your convenience.

Formal

Opening

Sale

Sunday

May 21

Sunday, May 21st, is the day set for the formal opening of Joaquin Miller Acres and you are invited to be present and see for yourself the extensive preparations now complete.

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## PROFESSOR AND PASTOR DEBATE ON EVOLUTION

2000 Enthusiasts Listen to the Discussion On Deep Question.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Evolution was debated by Dr. Z. P. Metcalf of the science faculty of North Carolina State College and Rev. Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, today in the assembly hall of the college, which was crowded with enthusiasts.

There was no formal verdict, but each one of the 2000 present acted as his own judge and rendered a decision accordingly.

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The subject was: "Resolved, that evolution is a demonstrated fact," with Dr. Metcalf upholding the affirmative from a scientific basis, while Dr. Riley, in debating the negative, spoke extemporaneously.

FOUR QUESTIONS.

The debate was an outgrowth of a controversy between the science faculty of the college and ministers conducting services at a Baptist church, one of whom, the Rev. J. C. Masse of Tremont temple. Boston, asserted in a public address that evolution had no foundation in fact and that no person could believe in it and be a Chris-

Dr. Motcalf summed up his appeal in four questions. The questions and answers follow: Dr. Metcalf—"Why do living organisms present themselves in

such a marvelous graded series, protozoin to man, bacterium to dandelion?"

Dr. Riley-That is the order of God's creation. He began with grass and ended with man."
Dr. Metcalf-Why do the higher living organisms develop the nonuseful structures, known as ves

FACTS DENIED. Dr. Riley—"Who said they were non-useful? God may have a use for them that you have not discovered. I still have got my appendix and I am going to keep it. Those other 186 I never did

Dr. Metcalf-"Why should individual organisms in their development go through the wasteful processes of forming ancestral structure, merely to have them disappear before the organism is full

Dr. Riley—"They do not."
Dr. Metcalf—"Why, among the vast array of simple animals and plant nor one mammal has ever

Dr. Riley—"Down there is where God began. And at that I am not convinced that mammals are not the older order of creation. These strata may not be where they were originally put, but may have been shifted to new locations and positions in some cataclyemmic upheaval."

WIN Commissions in the field artiflery reserve corps. The men who will receive them are: R. Ardell, A. F. Allen, E. K. Baum, A. F. Binns, W. C. Condit, J. W. Coplen, J. J. Easly, E. B. Harper, W. A. B. Hayne, T. M. Jennings, J. T. McMenamin, A. Norman, A. A. Paterson, P. II. Organization that will open the University day celebration next and J. M. Turk.

### Lady Astor Greets Old Servant

"Lord, chile, if it ain't Miss Nancy come back," said Lavinia, the old negro servant, when she met Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, walking in the garden of her old Virginia home. England's first woman M. P., up to this moment over-come with emotion on seeing her old home again and the scenes of her girlhood, burst into laughter at the seriousness of her trusty old servant.-Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Under-



simple plants known to have lived in the coal age, not one flowering R. O. T. C. Students

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for Bargain Friday

CHILDREN'S HATS

SPORT HATS

sions will be as second lieutenants Win Commissions in the field artiflery reserve corps.

# RUSS LAWS BAR

Communists Will Keep the Ranks Closed, Except to Regime Supporters.

MOSCOW, May 18.—No new political parties can be legalized in Russia for a number of years and the Communist Party must continue to keep its ranks closed except to those strictly sympathetic with the dictatorship of the proletarlat, G. E. Zinovieff told the last session of the All-Russian Comnunist Party Congress.

Zinovieff is head of the Third Internationale, president of the Petrograd Provincial Soviet, one of Premier Lénine's closest friends and the author of Lenine's biography. He is a fiery, revolutionary crusader and in the Soviet regime virtually has been dictator of Pet-

"Our party has the monopoly of legality," he said. "The danger of this monopoly is that a number of neople are getting into the party who would go into the petty bour geoise parties if such existed. "They are not coming into the party with bad intentions, and are

nonest enough but bring in bour-geoise views. They are an active part of the population who like to participate in the economic and political life of the country. We shall surely be the monopolists of the legality of any party in this country for a number of years to come." M. Zinoviest said it would be dif-ficult to clear out this element of

the party but, as the labor class must "do in" the bourgeoise, the party's difficulties, no matter how great, in restoring Russia, should not permit any unripe measures that would lead to the restoration of the Mensheviki or other bour-

More serious attention must also be paid to the press, M. Zinovieff declared, as the bourgeoise writers are trying to get an independent press and, even journalists regis-tered as employees of the newspapers now permitted to operate (all government controlled) are mostly of the old intelligentsia

U. S. TOURISTS CURBED. Paris.—Owing to the fact that merican tourists started a nearriot at the Chateau of Versailles new rules have been devised to prevent travelers entering in large

800-FOOT SUICIDE.

Paris.—Henri Pesqueau, a miner of St. Nazaire, forbidden by his physician to work below ground again, committed suicide by jumping down an 800-foot mine shaft.

BLUE NILE DAM STOPPED. Cairo .- All laborers on the Sen Blue Nile have been discharged and work has been stopped, owing to lack of funds.

#### Tanker Ashore in Bay, But Refloated

The tanker Coalinga, which went erday, was floated in the afternoon nd proceeded on her way.

SIBERIA FLYER DELAYED. OMAHA, Neb., May 18.—Clar-ce Prest, Las Vegas, N. M., who is attempting to fly an airplane from Buffalo, N. Y., to Siberia, delayed his departure from Omaha for the west today until tomorrow n order to take some photographs

#### Stanford Abolishes Inter-Class Battle STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May

S .- No longer will the freshman and sophomore classes at Stanford for the class encounter.

Opposition against the fight was face each other in the annual spring baseball fight. After many attacks on the traditional class struggle during the past year the executive committee of the asso-clated students last night voted to abolish the fray altogether. President Ray Lyman Wilbur and Dean been against the affair. President of Omaha he was unable to get wittee last week volcing his disverse conditions.

Wilbur wrote a letter to the committee last week volcing his disverse conditions.

mittee asked the opinion of Skull and Snakes, honorary athletic society, on the matter and that organization recommended that the ight be abolished. Efforts are nov being made to find some substitute

oiced last year when several students were hurt in preliminary fighting before the battle. Rules were made which confined the fight to the baseball field, but it was maintained that there were still many objectionable features to the

Rosewood is a commercial term used to describe dark-colored woods of many distinct varieties of

Oakland Veteran Has Napoleon Medal

partments, a member of American Legion Post No. 5, is the possessor one of the rare medals awarded by Napoleon to a few of his old campaigners prior to his depart-ure to St. Helena. Edwards sethe village of Alsace just previous to the Chateau Thierry action, with the Thirty-second Division. It was btained from the son of the orig

Thomas A. Keogh, a San Fran-

Don't fail to go to the Ad Masque Saturday Night May 20th

The Ad Masque Saturday Night May 20th Oakland Auditorium

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### DAUGHERTY HELD PINCHOT VICTORY NOT EFFICIENT

YONKERS, N. Y., May 18 .-- The worst blunder" that President Harding has made was the appointment of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general, Samuel Untermyer. counsel of the Lockwood legislative committee, declared in an address here last night, criticising the administration for what he termed its inefficiency in going after "the big By ASSOCIATED PREAS criminals"—trusts and war contract LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

profiteers.
"He is hopelessly unfitted by training and temperament for that great office, which is in many respects the most important, as it is the most powerful in the govern-ment next to that of the president," Mr. Untermyer declared, "It particularly requires a greta lawyer, a trained executive and a man free from political contact or environ-

PRINCE AS SHOPPER.
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events.

By J. BART CAMPBELL,

Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.

Italy, shows the charming Princess Yolanda at the race course in Rome. The princess, whose en-gagement to Crown Prince Leapold of Belgium, is soon to be anlounced, is an ardent racing enthusiast and is seen at the track quite frequently. She is the cldest daughter of the King of Italy.-Underwood & Underwood



To Be Held Tonight The regular Friday forum and CENTUR Daughters of Washington will be held at the American Institute 568 Eighteenth street, tonight at 8:15 p. m. Monroe Friedman, attorney, will deliver an address on "The Merits of the Jury System." A musical program has been ar-DO YOU

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ves of 243 automobile clubs and more than 200,000 motorists from various states met here yesterday to organize a national association to protect the interests of motor car The organization expects to check reakless driving, create uniform

A committee, consisting of representatives from New York, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado and California, was named to affect a permanent or-

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# ORPHENN CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

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in "Hurry-up Jack," s new comedy by Vincent Lawrence
Roberts & Clark
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with Francene in "Vampires and
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NOOR to 11 P. M. **WESLEY BARRY** 

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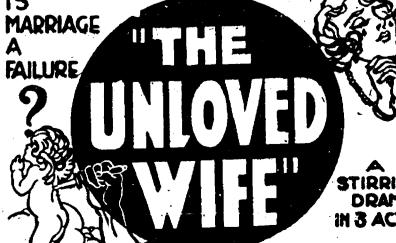
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#### Controller Riley's Daughter Weds

RIVERSIDE, May 18. — Miss Selma Marie Riley, daughter of Ray Riley, state controller of Col-ton and Sacramento, was mar-

was among the guests. RichardJose famous tenor, now chief field dep-uty for the state real estate com-mission, sang "Silver Threads mission, sang "Among the Gold."

HOSPITALS IN WANT. ried here yesterday to Rob- London.—Three more hospitals ert J. McKim, a business man of have been forced to close for lack Sacramento. Governor Stephens of funds.

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# WRANGEL FLAG

Organization Is Planned for the Overthrow of Russ

PRAGUE, May 17 .- Progress to ward a union of the Russian anti-Bolshevik forces abroad around the Bolshevik forces abroad around the to itself, the state and the napersonality of General Wrangel, tional body. Moreover it will formerly commander of the White take care of a special fund which Russian armies in the Crimea, is will be used in sending representareported here as a result of conferences held in Belgrado.

Paul Milukoff is co-operating.
About 15,000 Russian soldiers,
mostly officers, have continued to
remain loyal to Wrangel since they
were driven out of the Crimea and

The Wrangel forces actually are better armed than the Bulgarians and recently have received arms and munitions from Allied sources abroad. Bulgarians have too small a force under the colors now to be able to watch their frontiers

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#### Civic League Women Voters May Raise Dues

By EDNA B. KINARD. When the California Civic eague of Women Voters, Northern section, meets in annual conven-tion tomorrow, Mrs. Frank G. Law retiring president, will recommend a constitutional amendment which will increase the per capita dues to 50 cents a year. Mrs. Law's contention will be that no organiza-tion may flourish or properly function without substantial financial support. The recommendation is designed to adequately finance the obligations of the northern section tives to the annual convention of the National League of Women ferences held in Belgrado.

The difficulties in the way are said to be great but Vladimir Shulsaid to be divided as follows:

Ten cents, northern section; 10 cents, Naskiev says that Wrangel's influence that I was a section to the scheme which Mrs. Law will be divided as follows:

Ten cents, State League 10 cents, Naskiev says that Wrangel's influence that it was a section to the scheme which Mrs. Law will offer, the 50 cents will be divided as follows:

Paris.
That would leave the Russians divided into two main groups—the Wrangel forces and the Social Revolutionists, with whom Professor standing committees: Legislaton,

education, speakers' bureau, food supply and demand, public welfare, efficiency in government. The report of the constitution were driven out of the Crimea and some thousands of them are performing frontier guard or gendarmerie service in Jugoslavia where their discipline has continued. In Bulgaria these Russians are subject to their own authority and the sentences of their courtmartials are carried out without reference to gates from this state.

Mrs. Frederick Faulkner of Oak and has been named for the presidency of the San Francisco Bay branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Faulkner, who is a graduate of Stanford University, has for several years been prominently identified with the activities of the bay branch, serving with succeeding boards of directors. She is one of \$500,000 Structure the best known newspaper women sacraction of a new home which then completed will cost approximately \$500.000, has been decided the annual meeting on Saturday, upon by the Sacramento Elks' lodge, which has adopted a report with such recommendations made by its board of trustees.

May 27, are: Vice-president, Miss Emma Noonan: recording secretary, Mrs. Victor Gaines; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James sponding secretary, Mrs. James Wales; business secretary, Mrs. Collis Mitchum; treasurer, Mrs. Tadini Bacigalupi; auditor, Mrs. B. S. Drake; directors Miss Marion eale, Mrs. T. T. C. Gregory, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. William J. Drew,

Mrs. E. W. Currier.
The May meeting will be held at The May meeting will be field at Tait's at-the-Beach. Mrs. E. J. Mott and Miss Marion Delany, president-elect of Northern section, California Civic League of Women Voters will be the guests of honor and speakers.

The Pioneer Women of Oakland will meet tomorrow in Wigwam Hall, Pacific building, business and pleasure making equal claims upon the hour. Mrs. Sarah J. Farwell, president, will preside as chair-

man.
The official pins which have been adopted by the pioneer women are now ready for distribution among he members. The design shows an oak tree under which is the motto "The Best for Oakland."

The story of the Petaluma convention of Second District, California Congress of Mothers, will be told tomorrow before the social meeting of Melrose Heights Parent-Teacher Association. The mothers will assemble at 2:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. A. B. Roy, president, will preside as chairman.

#### New Zealand Bishop Freed of Sedition

AUCKLAND, N. Z., May 18.— Monsigner Liston, Catholic bishop of Auckland, was acquitted yester-day of a charge of making sedi-tious utterances. The jury de-cided that Monsignor Liston had heen guilty of gross indiscretion in using words capable of miscon-struction and calculated to often a arge number of New Zealanders.

A despatch from Wellington in March said Bishop Liston was charged with having denounced the British troops in Ireland as "foreign troops." At the time of his speech he was glorifying the Easter rebellion in Ireland and is said to have declared that the Irish were martyrs and "proud to die for their country, murdered by foreign troops."

#### Alameda Scouts Of Sea Plan Dance

ALAMEDA, May 17.-The Alameda Sea Scouts will be hosts at a dance Saturday, May 27, at the Washington school auditorium. The Washington School Mothers' Club

sponsoring the affair.
The following shipping board members will be present: J. N. Eschen, Carl Strom, W. G. Paden, A. C. Benton, Edward Albert, pilot, and F. R. Morehouse, skipper. The proceeds will go to buying paint, rope and other nautical supplies and to repairing the boats and boathouse of the Sea Scouts.

### Improvement Bonds

Bring High Premium PITTSBURG, May 18. - Public improvement bonds of \$25,000 were nwarded last night by the board of frustees to Cyrus Pierce & Co. of San Francisco, which offered the highest premium of five bidders. The successful bidder's premium was \$1837.

Other bidders and premiums of-fered were E. H. Keuffer, Rich-mond, \$580; Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, \$1050; Anglo, Paris & London Bank, \$822, and Freeman & Smith, \$537.
The bonds are a part of an issue voted a year ago by the town for improvement of streets and other

MANHANS WANT WOOD.
MANHA, P. I., May 18.—The
board of directors of the American Chamber of Commerce has sent a cablegram to President Harding a callegram to President Flavours requesting him to use his best offices to induce Governor General Leonard Wood to remain in the Philippines until his full program has been placed in effect.

# SEEKS TO DEFEAT CHIROPRACTIC

Yosemite Meeting Discusses Plan to Kill Initiative At Polls.

YOSEMITE, May 18. -- The League for the Conservation of Public Health had charge yesterday of the general sessions of the State Medical Society at Yosemite Lodge. Most of the meeting was devoted to plans for the defeating iof chiropractic and esteopathic initiative measures at the next

Walter M. Dickey, secretary of the state board of health, reported that his records showed that thou-sands of lives were being saved an-

John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, pledged union labor's aid to defeat health saying that labor believed measures opposed by the league in well trained workers whether in for the conservation of public medicine or industry.

#### Volcanic Dust Fills Air in Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS (Virgin Island) May 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—For some days past an unusual atmospheric phenomenon has been observed here and on other of the West India islands. The air has been dense and hazy, a heavy, dusty mist, apparently consisting of very light particles of matter falling continuously. The visability has been low.

The phenomenon is supposed here to be of volcanic origin, but all of the volcanoes in the West Indies are reported quiet.

#### Principals Arrested in Marriage Plot

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 18. -Jack Cozby, held here on a charge of concealing a criminal kiev, says that Wrangel's influence has gradually drawn together the Russians in Constantinople and Sofia, has gained ground in Belsague of Women Voters, will be support of those Russians in Paris whose spokesman is the philosopher, M. Kartasheff, president of the Russian National Council in Paris.

That would leave the Russians of Russians and the properties of the Russians of the Russians of the Russians of Russians of the R Other speakers were: John D. cording to the police, Cozby had on Fredericks, president Los Angeles his person when arrested, mort-percy T. McCann, of Los Angeles, Ing \$27,500.

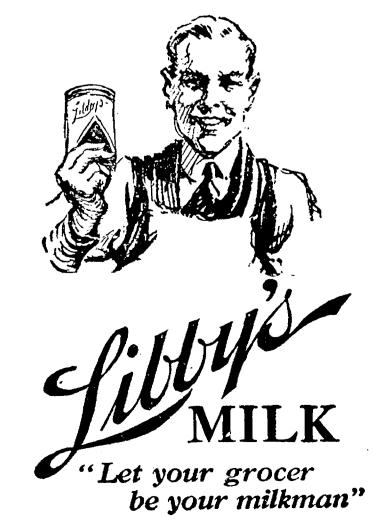
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#### 300 Raiders Loot Mexican Town

MEXICO CITY, May 18 (By the Associated Press) .- The town of Cahlos Green, the rebellious governor of Tobasco.

L. A. PIONEER SUCCUMBS. LOS ANGELES, May 18.-W. A LOS ANGELES, May 18.—W. A. supply and schools and churches, Barker, pioneer businessman of Los Angeles, died at his home here last night after an illness of several provement of the property and in months. He was 68 years of age.

#### Waterford to Get Pythians' Home

Stanislaus county, probably will be Frontera, Tabasco, was entered yes- the site for the construction of the terday by 300 rebels under Jose proposed Knights of Pythias home Segovia, who did considerable pil- for incapacitated. Delegates to the laging until federal troops from fifty-third annual convention of the Villa Hermosa approached. The grand lodge here accepted the rerebels are adherents of General port and recommendations of the homesite committee, placing Water-ford ahead of ten other sites con-

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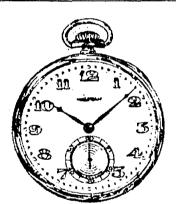
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ployed and the parliament has granted about \$9,200,000 which it has considered sufficient to tide Sweden Millions over a few weeks when a clearer view of the situation can be ob-

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affair Sunday when the hosts entertaine with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Regina Salmina, flances of Kenneth Arntzen. Miss Cards have flances of Renneth Arrizen.

If the flances of Renneth Arrizen.

Cards have been received for two Barusen at Addum's Study Linux, Salmina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Salmina, residents of St. Helena, and will receive her degree this year from the University of this year from the University of California. July 23 is the date for Cardinal Mrs. Harold Jean Havra and Cardinal Cardinal Cardinal Cards have been received for two Barusen at Addum's Study Linux, San Francisco.

Guests who paid honor to Miss the first will be Monday afternoon at the Palace with Miss Laura Miller, Mrs. Harold Jean Havra and They were Lucille Czarnoski. the wedding of the couple, the ceremony to take place in St. Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs sharing the honors.

The day following Miss Bernhard en home.

The guests Sunday evening were: brides-elect to share honors being

The graduation of Miss Irene May from the University of California was celebrated by a number of her friends at a tea given in her OR TEAS.

Cards have been received for two Barusch at Aladdin's Studio Tiffin,

Guests who paid honor to Miss May at the tea included members Phoebe Davis, Monica Dietrich and Anne Jacobson.

#### HUSBAND' FOR 18 DENBY TO MAKE MONTHS PROVES TO BE A WOMAN

DES MOINES, Ia., May 18 .--(By the Associated Press.) - A remarkable story of a woman's Impersonation of a man and her "marriage" to another woman has come to light here with the arrest of Mrs. Irene Gaul, the

"husband" in the case. Her arrest came about following an altercation with her wife, Mrs. Janette Simmons. According to the story told to the police by "Husband" Gaul, the two women have lived to-gether as man and wife for more than a year and a half.

Mrs. Gaul says she came to

Des Moines two years ago from Chicago dressed as a man. She obtained work in a restarant. Following a short courtship, Mrs. Following a short courtship, Mrs. Gaul says she "married" Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Simmons says she discovered that her "husband" was a woman three weeks after the "marriage." She says she feared to reveal the fact.

"She was a model husband, and we adored each other," de-

and we adored each other," declared Mrs. Simmons today when questioned by police.

Mrs. Gaul says she was in the habit of giving to her "wife" \$9 of the \$10 which she caraed weekly as a restaurant employe. Both women are about 35 years old.

#### STAGE DOOR BEAU EXTINCT 'JOHNNY' NOW

LONDON, May 17.—Stage door-keepers of London theaters say the has been replaced by a species of young man more aptly described by the American term "stage-door

Johnny."
The vanished "beau," according to the guardian of one London stage entrance, wore a large silk hat at an acute angle, an elegant The vanished "beau," according to the guardian of one London stage entrance, wore a large silk hat at an acute angle, an elegant cape over his evening clothes and waited, a bouquet in one hand, a beribboned hox in the other, gold knobbed swagger-stick under one arm, "I greet a chorus girl and with a graceful bow, to hand her into his private hansom-cab.

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"TIN LIZZIE" DIVORCE. Edinburgh.—Because Mme. Fe-lix Dupre, wife of a French import tionate Tin Lizzie," she was given a divorce. The writer was named as one Henrietta Ford.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .-- Secretary Denby will accompany the naval academy class of 1881 to Japan "at the request and with the approval of the president," he said today, explaining the nature of the trip, the navel transport Henderson begin from Hampton Roads

next Saturday.
While it is true, Denby said, that nembers of the class and the families of some of them will make the trip, it is not being made especially for their accommodation. The class is going at the invita-tion of the Japanese Admiral Urina,

classmate. Replying to a criticism concerning the use of fuel for this purpose when the navy's fuel allowance is already low, Denby gaid: "The cost of fuel would go on

whether the members of the class of '81 were on board or not. antilever

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of cream. Mix and sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Rub in butter with tips of fingers. Add eggs well beaten, reserving a small amount of the unbatter white and or the unbatter white white white white white white white white white whi

beaten white and cream. Toss on a floured board, pat and roll to inch thickness. Cut in squarez, brush with the reserved white, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

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Mining Man Back From Long Trip Says U. S. Capital Is Needed.

Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvafor present unlimited opportunity for American capital, according to Charles Butters, the mining man who is at his home in Oakland to-day, following his return yesterday from a five months' survey of Cen-

tral America.

Butters, who is a large mining operator in Mexico, Central and South America, spent three and a half months on mule back examin-ing mining properties in Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador and brought back to this country an account of the wonderful opportun-ities and vast resources of those

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#### ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information ? of the principal characteristics of the styles worn by women in the days of '49?" Women I Have Met?'"

We do not find this book listed Hoop skirts, or the very full in any book catalogue. If the book ruffled skirts, with small waists. Pointed basque effects, Small bon-

you refer to is "Some Women I net, tied under the chin or with large bow at one side. Mitts on Have Known," the author in question is J. M. H. Schwartz, whose hands. Hair parted and straight back with the dip down over the pen name is Marten E. Maartens. "How do you make Denver ears, caught in the back low at the neck in a knot covered with a cream pie?"

The recipe for Denver cream silk hair net.
"Please give me a recipe for scones that have that 'sconey' taste like those at the Panama-Pacific Exposition had."

Die is as follows: Three-quarter cup, sugar, half cup flour. Mix these two together dry. Yolks of two eggs, beaten and added to one pint of sweet milk. Place in double boiler and gradually add the flour and sugar. sugar, Add a pinch of salt and piece of butter the size of a walnut. One teaspoonful vanila. This makes one pie. Beat the whites of the eggs and mix with two tablespoons of sugar and spread on the top of the pie. Brown slightly in the oven. Baranas sliced and added to this above custard, make a delicious pie, but the pie in this case must be eaten the

same day it is made.
"Will you kindly tell me some ed material for 200 miles to erect a mill for a gold mine which will be in operation by the end of the year. He declared that he was decided-

ly pleased and impressed over the favorable change in the attitude of these countries to the United States. The governments he de-clared will welcome American busi-ness and will grant fifty-year

leases on mineral projects.
OIL SOUGHT.
"These three countries" said Butters "are being carefully prospected for oil. British and American experts have recently arrived and it is expected that large fields will be discovered and developed. In Costa Rica an abundance of natural gas has been tapped but as yet no of of any consequence.
"Since the war the German influ-

ence in Central America has waned to almost nothing. It is being replaced by American and other European influences and if America showed the proper amount of activity this country could easily pre-dominate."

Butters declared that the re-sources of these countries are tre-

From the point of view of Pacific coast business men, Central Ameri-ca, he said, had been moved near-er by half the former distance by the reason of the new fast hoats that are now plying up and down

the coast.
FARM CHANCES. "In addition to the mineral op-portunities there are fine chances to develop agriculture in these three countries," said Butters. There is no finer quality of tobacco raised in the world than in the lalapa district in Nicaragua. In Salvador the best quality of pineapple is raised, but the industry is in its infancy here. Sugar and fruits are awaiting exploitation

"American capital could and should do wonders in these counpeople themselves are in the friend lest frame of mind towards America. It will be a great pity if we do not take advantage of it.

'I met President Chamorro of Nicaragua, President Guitteries of and President Melende of Salvador. All three of them expressed a hope that the United their countries. They are anxious to co-operate in development."

# **WILL HOLD SHOW**

New songs, new jokes and new costumes will be features of the minstrel show to be offered again by Brooklyn Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West tomorrow night in Oakland Auditorium.

Oakland Auditorium.

W. B. White, past president of the organization and district deputy grand president of the order, will act as interlocutor. William de Blois and Ralph Webster will be "extreme ends." The other end men are Harry Manderbach and Editorium Region and R Buy Thorne, Walter Feeley and B.

H. Dowd.

The soloists for the show are
Herb Wieland, E. C. Albers, Charles Nesmith and H. K. Townsend.

Following the show there will be dance. Louis Larue will act as

floor manager.

Among those who are working to make the show a success are Billy Dleves, president of Brooklyn parlor M. H. Glaze, secretary, and F. C. Merritt, grand historiographer.

#### Forest Companions Install New Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- The election and installation of officers closed the convention of the Su-preme Circle, Companions of the Forest, the women's branch of the Ancient Order of Foresters, yes-

Those who will take charge of he administration of the organizaiton for the next year are: Supreme chief companion, Mrs.

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BOARD TO MEET. An adjourned meeting of the pourd of equation will be held NOTE: In hard water it takes from 32 to 1 this evening, some of the business of the high school board having been left uncompleted at the Monday night meeting. The business that the make good suds. In very hard water you will need from 1½ to 2 packages to a tub to get that the meeting. day night meeting. The business the big lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.

Menaces Russia MOSCOW, May 18 (By the Asso-

Plague of Locusts

ciated Press).—A plague of locusts, promising greater destruction than that of last year, has developed in the Caucasus, Baku, Kuban and the Crimes. It is a serious glow to South Russia's hopes for successful made to match.

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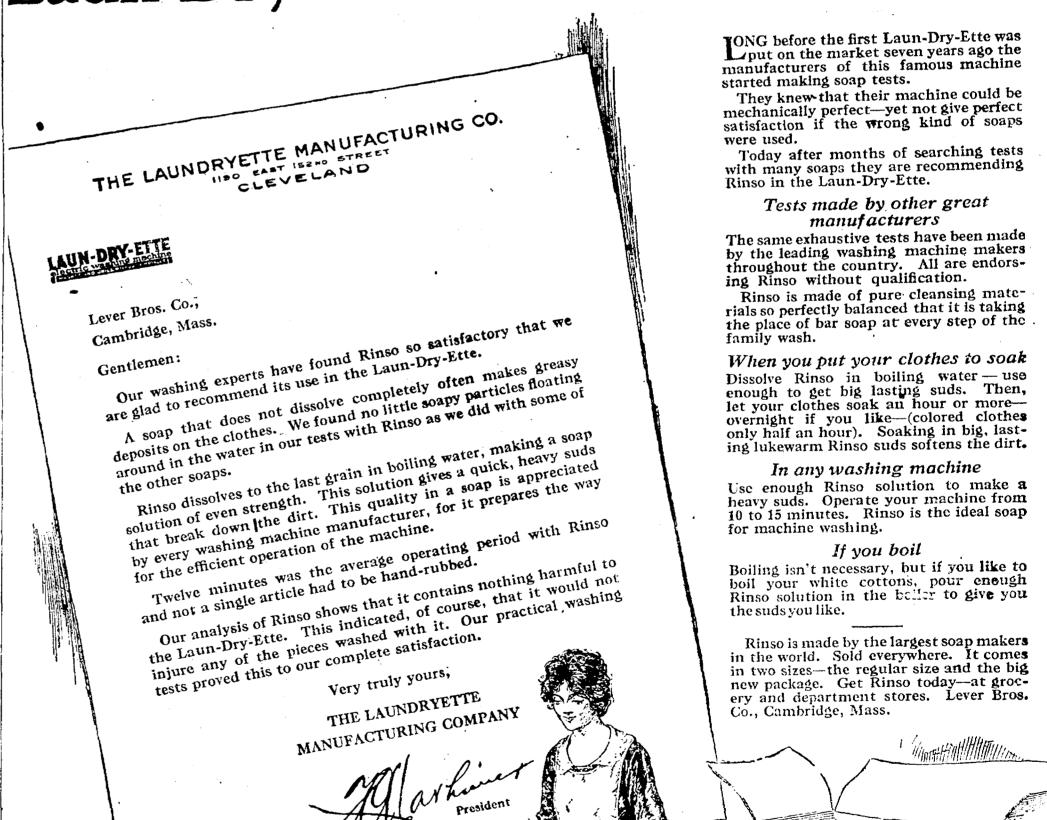
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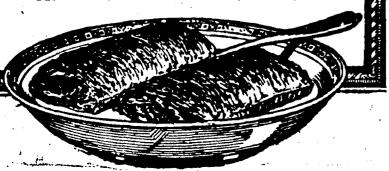
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### CONDEMNATION OF REDWOODS IS NOT NECESSARY

City Attorney Informs Council Subdivision of Tract Can Be Prevented.

The city council this morning received an opinion from the city at-torney that condemnation of the redwoods is not necessary, received notice that the traction company will pave its portion of Telegraph avenue when the city paves the re-mainder of the street, and heard protesta from a large Vernon Heights delegation against a proposed apartment house in their residence zone. The delegation was headed by Victor H. Metcalf, former secretary of the navy. The matter was laid over one week till

the council visits Vernon Terrace. The letter from the city attorney concerning the redwoods was in reply to pleas from the Civic League of Improvement Associations to condemn the redwoods in the hills hefore the Havens interests subdivide the tract.

CAN STOP SUB-DIVISION. The city attorney cited that he is already authorized to put the matarready authorized to put the matter up to the people for a bond election at the August 29 primaries. He showed that the Havens Interests cannot subdivide without the map being approved by the city planning commission, and without the streets being approved by the street department. The city, he showed, can thus stop any subdivision without going to the trou-ble of condemantion proceedings. "I doubt if it would be proper for the council to do anything before the people have a chance to vote on the subject," he concluded. "Condemnation is not necessary. The matter can be left as it is until election."

ACCEPT INVITATION. The Council accepted the invi-tation to attend the Firty-nine celeat Sacramento and will journey to that city next Wednes

day.
The delegation from Vernon promi-Henghts, including many prom! nent property owners, pleaded that the present zone be kept intact. The Council's city planning commission had approved the in-trusion of the apartment house into the zone, on the ground that an apartment is just across the street and no damage could be street and no damage could be done; but the Vernon property owners insisted that their zone be

heid inviolate. "The property is depreciating in the fear that more apartments are coming," said Metealf. "We urge that you do not change your established apartments." lished zones without due consid-

The Council promised to make a study of the whole question on the ground before final decision.

#### Fire Fighters to

Clash on Diamond ALAMEDA, May 18.-The members of the Alameda fire department are preparing to show the visiting Oakland fire fighters some new stunts in rooting for the home team Sunday when the two aggregations of ball tossers get together In the big Christmas festival benefit game at Lincoln park Sunday.

The proceeds of the game are to oe divided between the two fire a partments and used for the pur chase of tools and supplies for the manufacture of toys for the cehll dren of the two cities. These are distributed at the big Christmas frees held each year.
Alameda Parlor No. 47. Native

Sons, made the first donation to the local fire department. Christmas fund last night, when it voted \$25 This is to be used in the Christmas fund.

#### Last Tribute Is Paid Mrs. Hart ALAMEDA, May 18.—Funera services for Mrs. Emily L. Hart

mother-in-law of R. E. Bossard former city clerk, were held from the G. W. Murphy chapel, this afternoon. Mrs. Hart died suddenly Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hart was a native of Oakland. She is survived by six children. Mrs. Irene Bosshard. Mrs. Estelle Beander, Robert, Milton, Emmet H. and Florence Hart.



#### Skin Blemishes Easily Removed

Women everywhere are delighted with the use of Black and White Beauty Bleach. They find it so easily and quickly removes skin blemishes, such as freckles, tan, pimples and

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### Medallist of U. C. Worked His Way Through College

sity employee of the Lick Ob-servatory at Mount Hamilton, who was singled out for honors as the medallist of yesterday's graduating class at the univerity, was accorded added distinction with the announcement that he had worked his own way through college.

Dr. Barrows in honoring the medallist classed him as the "son of a faithful old employee of the university."

Westwater entered the univer-sity from College Park Academy of San Jose during the period that the student army training corps was a part of the state institution. Throughout his college career he has made a re-markable scholastic record, 75 per cent of his work being of first section grade. His major study has been in chemistry, and he graduated with highest honors in the department of chemistry receiving the degree of Bachelor

For three years he held the Carrie M. Jones Scholarship which was founded by the will of Mrs. Carrie M. Jones. For the year 1921-22 he was the holder of the Bruce Howard Memorial Scholarship which was established for the benefit of students in chemistry by Mrs.

Helen Howard, of Oakland, in memory of her son. memory of her son.

Westwater was recently elected to the California Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest scholastic honor society. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon, the mistay beautiful as the content of the chemistry honor societies.

#### **Bohemian Club** Celebrates Its Half Century

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-The Bohemian club of San Francisco celebrated its half-century birthday last night. The guests of honor were 35 members, who joined the club between the years '73 and '82, known as "The Old Guard that never surrenders." Two of the 35 attended the secand birthday of the club, but not

one of their number was present at the first anniversary.

The Bohemian Club was founded by old-time San Francisco newspaper writers. Membership ciate memberships were extended to actors, authors, poets, painters, and others who had an appreciation of the fine arts. A rule, which was not taken seriously, however, stipulated originally that newspaper publishers could not become members, on account of the fact that they were 'plutocrats," The present membership of the club embraces many such "plutocrats,"

however.

Last night's festivities consisted of a banquet and a concert by the "little symphony." directed by Alexander Sazlavsky.

#### MAYOR AND S. F. **LEADERS PAINT** CITY BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-Mayor James Rolph Jr. and Joscph J. Tynan, general manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corexecutives of the paint industry yesterday, and set to work in overalls, painting the Administration Building in the Civic Center, which will serve as headquarters for the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine next month.

The unique performance ormed part of the "Save the Surface" campaign which is now in full swing, and the purpose of which is to "brighten up San Francisco" by the time tha tthe thousands of Shrine delegates

#### WIFE ACCUSES **POLICEMAN OF BOOTLEGGING**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- In her suit for divorce, filed yesterday, Mrs. Thea M. Brannan serted that her husband, Patrolman William Brannan, was en-gaged in bootlegging activities for more than a year. Brannan is said to have started his activitics along that line May 21, 1920 in a room in a local hotel. It is announced that Chief of Police O'Brien will investigate the charges against Patrolman Brannan to decide whether or not he should be brought before

#### JAMES E. POWER CONFIRMED AS S. F. POSTMASTER

wire has been received from Washington, D. C., to the effect that James E. Power has gained his title to the local postmastership. It was stated in the telegram that Senators Johnson and Shortridge had been notified by the civil service commission that Power and W. L. St. Amant, su-perintendent of mails in the San Francisco office were the only candidates who passed the ex-

#### THREE SLEUTHS FOUND GUILTY IN BOOZE PLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- The found three policemen gullty of having failed to report an attempted robbery of which they are said to have had knowledge The projected theft is said to have involved \$250,000 worth liquor from a warehouse at 1540 Filbert stret. The men were ordered dismissed. They are Sergeant William Fennessey, Patrol-man George Becker and Patrolman Ellis M. Miller.

from concussion of the brain and across the lad's foot and kept on Rowell and Senator Wright, author a possible fracture of the skull. going. J. R. Rosebuck gave chase of the law. The boy was injured last night and killed it. The snake had seven the big the bottaken in Berkeley in the street three feet lorg.

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## TEACHER, 33, SAID TO HAVE MARRIED SCHOLAR OF 16

Dismissed Instructor of Lodi and Youth Cannot Be Round.

STOCKTON May 18. -- Following their disappearance sometime last night, search was in progress today for Miss May Stamp, 33 years old, recently dismissed Lodi grammar school teacher, and John Fry, 16 years old with whom rumor bas inked her name in secret marriage. It was learned today that the boy was wanted by County Probation Officer Norwood for certification to

uvenile court. The couple are thought to have gone of Oakland or San Francisco while some believe that Los Angeles is their destination. According to one resident of Lodi, they were seen to board a stage last

ight for Stockton. Following her dismissal from the eaching corps at Lody several days ago, Miss Stamp anniunced that she was going to Los Angeles, presumably to enter the movies. This norning neither the dismissed eacher nor the boy could be lo-cated. They took hand-baggage, according to witnesses, but the leacher left a suitcase in her room.

Today young Fry's father told sewspaper men that the boy yeserday informed his mother than ne and Miss Stamp were married "You can't keep up apart!" he shouted according to his father. "I'll go through hell for her."

When seen yesterday the couple

refused to confirm or deny the re-port that they had been secretly married. They were both recently absent from Lodi for two days. Rumors of their marriage fol-lowed their evident infatuation, which was largely responsible for Miss Stamp's losing her position in

school board, asking if sometimes could not be done to keep them follows:

"I am acting as a missionary for "I am acting as a missio board declared her position vacant Oakland and have been proclaim-and ordered her salary paid to the ing her virtues throughout the end of the school year, which is States and over here. I am backnext month. Her successor was ing up my love for Oakland by en-

Fry is large for his age and could casily pass for twenty.

# TWO-YEAR WAIT FOR WIFE VAIN

George William De Long. former French soldler, living in Berkeley rinced that the girl he married after forty-eight hours' acquaint-ance just before he left for France, and to whom he turned over his monthly allotment and his \$13,000 nsurance, did not love him, and has

actually deserted him.
"I never received a letter from her while I was in France, even while I was in the hospital," De Long told Superior Judge Harris in asking for a divorce decree, "but have asking for a divorce decree, "but I was sure the letters must have

gone astray.
"I returned from France so hope-I wanted to share pleasures with her from then on But I could find no trace of her.
"My friends told me she had living at an expensive San Diego hotel, and 'stepping out' with other men. They said they had fused to believe it. For two years I have searched everywhere for her -in San Dlogo, where we were married, and in Los Angeles, and all up and down the coast. At last I have had to admit that I was

Nina Chilton just forty-eight hours after he had first met her while he was stationed at Camp Kearney in the spring of 1918. He left for France a month later, and because ie was of French birth, obtained he was of French birth, obtained transfer into the French army, Judge Harris granted him an inter-locutory decree, on the ground of James Ellison of Piedmont, Mrs.

#### CULEX CLAN IS STABBING MEN IN **BROAD DAYLIGHT**

SALT LAKE, Ut., May 18 .-The Culex Clan is making nightly raids in this city. So bold have the members become that citizens have been stabled on the main streets in broad daylight The floods caused by the rapidly melting snow is said to have brought the enormous swarms of this breed of mesquito. Physicians say that the culex is not a malaria-carrying insect.

#### Warships Obtained For Eagles' Meet

SAN JOSE, May 18 .-- Announcement that permission has been granted by the commander-in-chief of the Pacific flect for the stationng of the United States battleships lew York, Texas and Oklahoma in he bay at Santa Cruz for the week tarting June 5, marking the state convention of the California Acrie, Order of Eagles, was made here today by Assistant District Attorney Fred L. Thomas, state president of

The permission was granted folwing stremuous efforts on the ert of Thomas and Deputy President Fred A. Frank of Los Angeles, ago and has since become an an-The battleships will be open to in-nual affair. The home is located pection by the crowds sure to be in-Santa Cruz during the week of the ford residence. convention and promise to be plendid feature of the conclave. President Thomas announces unique and interesting program of events for the full week of the pro

BIG RATTLER KILLED.

# \$124 Damage Suit

Heads of half a dozen large business enterprises about the bay knocked off work today to dispute in court as to whether James Tyson, president of the Seaboard National Bank of San Dynamics about the Seaboard National Bank of San Dynamics and San Dynamics and San Dynamics of S Francisco, should pay C. W. Hunt, head of the local commission firm of Hunt, Hatch & Co., \$124.43 damages which Tyson's \$7000 sedan is alleged to have inflicted upon Hunt's \$5000 tour-

ing car in a collision.

Tyson, 'through his attorney,
Senator William Kehoe, sppealed
the case to the Superior Court,
where it was heard today by Superior Judge Harris. Judgment had been rendered against Tyson by Justice of the Peace Harry W.

The accident occurred at Highland and Pala avenues, Piedmont, when the car driven by Tyson, on his way to the Claremont Country Club golf links, collided with that driven by J. F. Hunt, son of the commission merchant, who was entertaining group of officers from a British merchant ship.

Among the witnesses today were Thomas P. Whitelaw, head of a San Francisco wrecking and ship-raising company, and Fred B. Bain, who resides on Highland avenue, near the scene of the Hunt is represented by H. L. Breed of the firm of Breed

# ANGVIK BOOMS CITY OF OAKLAND

laimed throughout Europe by a volunteer advertising representa-tive in the person of Oliver P. Angvik, who recently left this city on a tour of the Eastern States, Canada the Lodi school, and the continent of Europe. Ang-The lad's mother appealed to the school board, asking if something Norway, and writes from there as

closing my quarterly dues to the Chamber of Commerce, which I think every loyal citizen should

"Everywhere I go I am telling those I meet of Oakland Calif., of its charming location on San Fran-cisco bay its ideal climate its uncisco bay its ideal climate its un-surpassed natural scenery its won-derful resources and its commer-cial advantages, including its large, perfect harbor which are making it one of the grandest and most de-sirable cities in the world in which to live and work and enjoy life.

'I am constantly more impressed with the fact that the Chamber of commerce and the press of Oakland should give added encouragement to the builders who are en-deavoring, in many cases at a great sacrifice, to provide suitable homes for the thousands of people who are flocking to the coast and who, unless seared away, will continue to come to our beautiful city from all over the land."

Technical High school audito rium will be opened tonight for the Faculty Frolic of the Oakland other men. They said they had heard her say she was making fun of men, and that she wouldn't gogues themselves, with friends waste her time on me. But I refrom the Eastbay cities and San the said of the contribute the contribute Francisco, will vaudeville, proceeds from which will finance the club's delegates to the annual convention of the Na-tional Educational Association. Candidates nonlinated as delegates ooled."

De Long said he had married are Miss Joyce Lobner, president; Miss Margaret Wales, Miss Marguertte Vineyard. Miss Josephine flow he had first met her while he

Kilgore, Miss Lulu Shelton. The Technical High School Orchestra will render the overture. The dramatic section of the Corona Nancy Probasco, Mrs. A. N. Knoth, Mrs. Frank Pearson. Miss Lorena Hoag is directing the comedy. Tom Granger, Francis Pelletier

and Kenneth Courtright, Tech students, will appear in comedy stunt. The Marionettes will will be put on by Dewey school teachers. Mrs. M. M. Reynolds of Berkeley will give a group of Swedish dialect monologues.

# STANFORD HAS

18.--Stanford students took an afternoon off from their studies esterday and engaged in the an-Stanford Convalescent Home. Over a thousand men and women stuients engaged in the work of clearing up the gardens, roads, and re-moving the dead trees about the

Dinner was not served at any of the living groups last night but at the conclusion of the work a big arbeque was held on the grounds of the Convalescent Home. Stulents furnished entertainment for the workers during the meal. The labor day at the Convalescent Home was started two years

#### Berkeley Folk to Talk for Wright Act

BERKELEY, May 18.-Almost 500 persons will gather tonight at the First Presbyterlan church when KNIGHTS FERRY. May 18.—A a dinner will be held in the inter-ing rattlesnake was in too great a est of law enforcement, Elmer E hurry to strike little Burton Fry- Nichols presiding. Among the BOY IS INJURED.

Fred Lim, 13 years old, is at the Emergency Bospital suffering spot on the brushy hillside, ran Francis of Los Angeles, Chester from concussion of the brain and content the leady foot and leady foot

The meeting is the first activ

# Business Magnates Quit Work to Aid Control British ST. MARY'S HIGH C. OF C. DRIVE HELD TONIGHT PLAY FOR FEATURE

Announcement of Awards Two-Act Performance, "Our Will Be Made; Work Ends Tomorrow.

ALAMEDA, May 18 .- The final rally in the new Chamber of Com-merce membership drive is to take place in the Porter school auditorium tonight. A stirring program has been arranged by the campaign committee. Ferris Hartman and John B. Ratto, dean of American lyceum speakers, are to be the star attractions. Miss Hazel Van Altern of the Oakland opera company, will sing and the Alameda high school orchestra will furnish the instrumental music for the evening. Rapid fire four-minute speeches will be made by Major C. L. Tilden, Dr. W. B. Stephens, E. K. Taylor, Homer Spence, A. W. Porter and others, Carl Strom will preside. The meeting will begin at

o'clock sharp and every man and woman in Alameda is invited to be present to hear of the aims and advantages of the new Chamber of Several hundred names have been added to the membership

rolls. Robert Streblow leads the campaigners for names, having secured 75. The merchants' team, however, leads the list so far. The winners of the slogan and essay contest will be announced FAITHFUL OLD his evening and the Prizes award-

Tomorrow will be devoted to a general cleanup. The old board of directors met last night and closed their books so as to hand everything over to the new board when it is elected at the first meeting, all

# ready for a fresh start. TENT IN MUIR

President Harding will not tent out in Muir Woods, Marin county. as was previously announced, according to a letter received Charles J. Creller, grand keeper of records and seal. Knights of Pythias. Creller had written the presi dent asking him to deliver the opening address at the Sunrise Conention of the Northern California Lodges, Knights of Pythias, which will be held in Muir Woods, July

and 4.

The letter from President Harding follows:

"I do not know whence came the ory that I am contemplating tory that I 'tenting out' in Muir woods. I have obliged to say that there is not the August election when the bond seess to the place though a runs slightest prospect of my coming to the recreation grounds will be described by popular vote.

Washington earlier than the middle of that month, and I may not reach of that month, and I may not reach of the month of the sound of the provide for the purchase of the place through a runs early today.

According to II. E. Allen, the manager, a discharged clerk last night visited the store. He told the night visited the store. He told the provide for the provide for the provide for the place through a runs early today.

C. D. Lucas of the Santa Fe Importance of the store. He told the night clerk, Fred Shortridge, that the proprietor had told him to get the provide for the place through a runs of the place through a runs of the provide for the place through a runs of the provide for the place through a runs of the place t middle of August.

"Very truly yours,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

#### **WOMAN**, 89, IS CHARGED WITH **PICKPOCKETING**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 -- Mrs. Kate Dietrich, aged 87 years, today faces a grand lar-ceny charge following her alleged theft of money from the hand-bag of Mrs. Rose Migozi, 75% bag of Mrs. Rose Migozi, 7514 Boyce street, in a local store yesterday. Detectives Thomas Curtis and Edward Wiskotchill arrested Mrs. Deitrich. In home, 2735 Mission street, detectives are said to have found lingerie and articles of clothing valued at about \$1000.

#### Police Investigate Mysterious Fire

The police are today investigating a mysterious fire which broke vacant house at 2057 Twentieth avenue. The fire started shortly before 9 o'clock last night. When Battation Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead arrived on the scene all the windows and doors of the house were locked. The blaze started in the kitchen, near a water boiler. The damage was about \$50. The property is owned by Thomas W. Killaland of the Daiziel building.

TWO DEAD IN WRECK. ARDMORE, Okla., May 18.--Two men were killed and another probably fatally injured when a St. Louis-San Francisco freight train plunged through the bridge over Boggy river, near Sopher, about fifty miles east of here at midnual cleanup of the grounds of the night last night, according to word received hero today. Five cars' with the engine and tender dropped from an embankment twenty-five feet high.

U. S. PROBLEMS THEME. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Major William Morgan will speak at towealth Club on some of the more pressing problems before the American people. Major Morgan served in the Spanish-American war and the world war.



# GRADUATION HAS

Guide," Is Presented By Students.

Graduation exercises of the high school and school of commerce of St. Mary's college, were held last night at the college gymnasium. One of the features of the program was a play in two acts entitled "Our Guide." The cast included William J. Yore, Jack A. Muller, Francis J. Bardet, John C. Ryan, Russell M. Quill, Walter N. Kelly, Martin J. Monony, Walter B. Van Horn, J. Robert Doud, Bernard J. Abrott and George B. Palmer. The play was produced under the direction of Louis Felan Le Fevre.

Francis D. McCarthy was stage manager. Those participating in the second portion of the program in-cluded John J. McDonald Jr. and

Brother Z. Joseph, provincial.

Medals were awarded for excellence in various branches to study to John Norman Stanley.

John J. McDonald, Frank McGlyn Jr., Leslie Francis Ghezzi, George Baker Palmer, Louis George Avel-lar and Luis de la Pena.

#### PÓLICE HORSE DIES ON DUTY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.— A faithful but nevertheless seldom recognized member of the San Francisco Police Department dropped dead today, while on his tour in Golden Gate Park. He was the faithful horse of Mount-ed Patrolman James Harrington of the Park station, and the lat-ter was painfully injured when

the animal collapsed.

Harrington was trotting along the boulevard when he felt himself plunging and was thrown prostrate on the roadway partly under his mount. Extricating himself he discovered that his faithful horse was dead. He had evidently succumbed to heart failure. Harrington suffered a fallure. Harrington suffered a bad's lacerated scalp, bruises of the body and a possible fracture of several ribs.

#### Campaign to Save Redwoods Launched

Preparations for a campaign to save the redwoods along the skyine boulevard were made last evenline boulevard were made last even-ing at a meeting of delegates from Richard Noy is treasurer of the various Oakland organizations, con-vened at the headquarters of the Civic League of Improvement Asno doubt that it would be very at-tractive, but I am very sure that After endorsements from Native tractive, but I am very sure that
the limitations of a presidential
visit on the west coast will not adPioneer Women of Oakland were mit of any such pleasure. It would be very pleasing to meet and greet the park board, Howard Gilkey, the Pythian Knights who are to confer the rank of page on a very large class early in July, but I am obliged to say that there is not the August election when the bond access to the place through a ruse of the parks at the surface of the place through a ruse of the parks at the place through a ruse of the place through

wood Peak on the Fourth of July To prepare for this event and other ctivities, the following were chosen as a committee to meet next Satur ay at 2 p. m. in suite 312, Bacon oullding

Ernest P. Engler, chairman; Jouis Aber, John Gelder, Allen Hibberd, B. W. Hoover, George P. Ceves, C. D. Lucas, Samuel Swan, J. Williams.

Alamedans to Give Dance for Fund to Maintain Memorial



THE WAR MEMORIAL for were killed in action, located on Lincoln avenue at Bay street, Alameda. A dance will be given Saturday night, May 27th, to secure funds for the maintepance of this fountain.

#### Benefit Will Be Held in Encinal Hall, Lincoln and Bay, May 27.

ALAMEDA, May 18 .- Plans are nearing confidetion for the benefit dance to be given in Encinal hall, Lincoln avenue at Bay street, May set, is in the Angelus hospital here. 27th, to secure funds for the main tenance of the Bay station memorial fountain erected in the memory of the three Alameda boys who were killed in action in the World

According to the committee. osta approximately \$100 a year to maintain the fountain, located at Lincoln avenue at Bay street. This includes water and care of the memorial. So far, according to re-ports, it has cost \$68. This amount is due to the theft of several parts.
The dance will be held on the evening of Saturday, May 27th, and the music for the affair will be supplied by an orchestra donated by the Musicians Union. The hall

#### Drugstore Robbed By Daring Ruse

keys and open up in the morning. Shortridge handed them over, and today when Allen appeared he dis-covered that \$155 in cash had been

PEERESSES IN OPIUM DEN. Paris.-Two famous English peeresses were caught when a luxurlous opium den was raided here They were finally released and their names kept secret

# MRS. WILHOIT TELLS REASON OF DAZED WANDERING

Mother of "Most Perfect Baby" Fled From Man's Attentions.

LOS ANGELES, May 18 .- Mrs. Merle R. Wilhoit, of San Francisco, who was found by the police yesterday in Hollywood wandering around in a dazed condition, said she had gone riding with a woman who had been introduced to her as Harriet Fox, and a man whose name she did not remember. They stopped at a hotel for tea, and soon thereafter Mrs. Wilhoit said sos suddenly lost her memory of events. When she again regained consciousness Mrs. Wilhoit said the three of them were in a house near where the police found her in Hollywood.

Mrs. Wilhoit was in a dangerous condition when found and was taken to the Emergency hospital for treatment. The police are searching for the couple that were with Mrs. Wilhoit.

According to Mrs. Wilhoit's dis-jointed account which she sobbed when found wandering the streets yesterday, she came here after visiting friends in Santa Barbara. At the suggestion of a mutual friend, she invited a Mrs. Harriet Fox to go with her to the theater and later went to Mrs. Fox's home with two men the latter had introduced. At supper, drinks which she supposed harmless, were

Then I remember nothing until I found myself fighting the atten-tions of a man whom I escaped by running from the house."

Mrs. Wilhoit is the mother of Douglas Woods Wilhoit, 3, adjudged by San Francisco physicians "Call-

fornia's most perfect baby." Mrs. Wilhoit, still nervously up-

#### Alameda Legion To Open New Clubhouse

ALAMEDA, May, 18 .- The official opening of the new headquarters of Alameda Post, American Legion, at 1346 Park street, will take place Friday evening. E. K. Taylor, as chairman of the citizens committee, will present the furnishings to the post Alameda Elka orchestra will furnish the music for

the festivities.
The committee in charge of the program is: Arthur Fogarty, Clark Minor, H. M. Bradley, Miss Carolina Pratt, Vernal McKeon and Homer

The program will start at \$:30 and will be followed by a reception and dance. The equipment of the new post headquarters has been presented to the legion members by the citizens as a token of appreciation of the services which the men and women rendered during the



Do you like to spend your vacation in out-ofthe-way places?



In the unfrequented spots that are difficult to get to you will find the best fishing, the best hunting, and the most complete change from the crowded city.

The roads to these places may be rough and rocky, and it may be a long way between gas stations, but you will have no fear about "getting there" if you buy one of the light used cars listed in the . Classified Columns of yesterday (the Wednesday Color Section) and today.

Some of these cars may not be pretty, but the way that they can climb mountain grades is a marvel. Besides, they use so little fuel that you will never have to worry about the distance to the next gas station.

## RUTTER ORDERS GIERST. HELENA WINERY SEIZED

Government Charges Conspiracy to Violate the Volstead Statute.

Orders for the seizure of the Theodore Gier Winery at St. Helena were issued yesterday by Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter. him by investigators to the effect that they had discovered a much smaller amount of wine on hand than is shown by government re-

The Oakland store also is reported to be several thousand gal-lons short, and the Napa winery is at present being examined by in vestigators.

As a result of these disclosures, it is stated that Prohibition Director Rutter will prefer charges on conspiracy to violate the eighteenth amendment against Gier and his employees, Gus Lindeman and Fred Poeller, and that the case will probably come before the Federal Grand July next week.

Rutter expressed the conviction yesterday that, in addition to selling Its own wine, the Gier company has also bought and sold the produce of other vineyards.

The office of the internal revenue collector has also become interested in the case, on reports that the Gier company has sold wine with-out paying the stamp taxx of 16 cents per gallon. This tax is auto-matically doubled when the government finds that wine has been sold without payment of tax.

Director Rutter said yesterday

that it appears from accumulating evidence as if the Gier company has become involved in a conspiracy as extensive as that of Harry Brolaski.

#### State Probation

Control Is Urged
Probation officers in California
are behind a plan for increasing
the capacity of state correctional
institutions and the establishment
of a state probation commission with supervision of all juvenile and probation work, according to Jesse E. Dibert, addressing a function meeting of the Alameda-County Association of Social Workers in the Municipal Boathouse yesterday. Miss Alice M. Brookman presided as chairman.

### Alameda G.O.P. Club

ALAMEDA, May 18.—The Alameda Republican Club met last pight in the city hall and decided Dight in the city hall and decided upon a campaign to induce every voter in Alameda to register. At the present time the registration is more than 5000 below normal. Plans for placing registrars at the various railroad stations were discussed. Ernest Probst presided. The next meeting will be held June 7 in Eagles hall.

1 Police of the entire state have day.

2 The fire; which was caused by the explosion of a gasoline firepot, with which Rogers was working at the time, caused approximately \$1000 damage to stock and fixtures, city superintendent of schools, and The principal speakers were David P. Barrows, president of the explosion of a gasoline firepot, with which Rogers was working at the time, caused approximately \$1000 damage to stock and fixtures, city superintendent of schools, and The principal speakers were David P. Barrows, president of the explosion of a gasoline firepot, with which Rogers was working at the time, caused approximately \$1000 damage to stock and fixtures, city superintendent of schools, and that the interior of the shop was a mass of flames and smoke before Plans for placing registrars at the various railroad stations were discussed. Ernest Probst presided. The next meeting will be held June 7 in Engles hall.

### Health Center Work

Oakland Associated Charities, will be the principal speaker. C. E. Hickok, city manager, will tell of the health center plans, Mrs. Beulah Spunn, executive secretary, will preside.

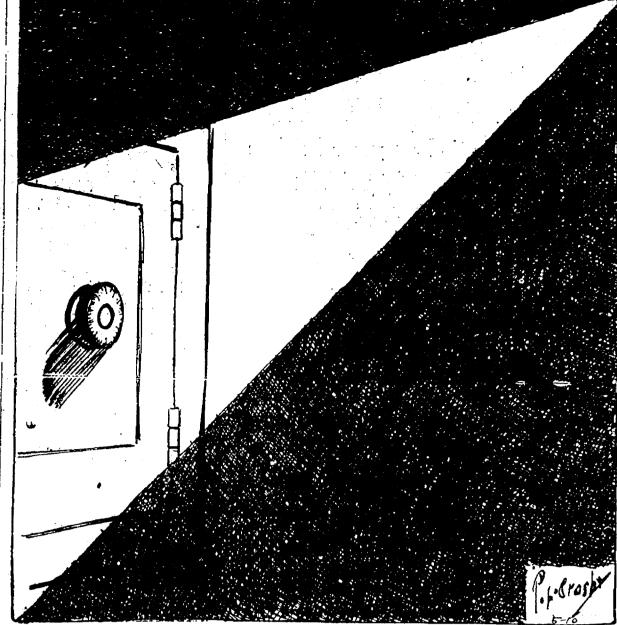
Over-Heated Stove Causes House Fig.

### Russ Set Trial Day

Celebration

# The Eternal Triangle

By PERCY CROSBY (Copyright, 1922)



#### Police Search For San Leandro Girl

and the surrounding country has fulled to reveal any trace of 17year-old Jennie Degado, who disappeared from her home at 323 fire that broke out in his plumbing Davis street last Saturday morning, shop vesterday afternoon, are not Urges Registration According to members of her famas severe as at first believed, it was shovelful of earth.
Hundreds of stud

to be married.

L'olice of the entire state have day.

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# Young San Leandro Musicians in Concert The checked the spread of the shop was a mass of finnes and smoke before the alarm was turned in. Prompt netton by the fire department checked the spread of the flames.

Is Luncheon Topic Leading music lovers attended the plane recital presented last night ALAMEDA, May 18.—The Alameda Social Service Board will hold a luncheon in the banquet hall of the Methodist church, Oak street and Central avenue, May 24. Miss Elizabeth Steele, secretary of the Caldard Associated Chariter will be a controlled to the controlled the controlled the controlled the plane received last night by Miss Victoria Berends and Gerard Stlefvater, at St. Joseph's hall. The two young musicians were well received. They are the pupils of Mrs. Mary Walker Poster of this graduation services at the St.

SAN LEANDRO, May 18.—A fire, riginating from an over-heated For Revolutionists

MOSCOW, May 18.—The trial of forty-seven Socialist counter revolutionaries, charged with plotting against the soviet, today was set for Juno 1. The revolutionary leader, Zenisnov, will be permitted to defend the prisoners.

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An automobile, owned by M. Silva, burst into flames late last night at the corner of East Four-teenth street and Toler avenue. The blaze was extinguished by fire apparatus. Damages was estimated at \$50.

Thursday, May 25

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Special Community events on "K"

Grand parade of representatives

Special features in "Mining Town."

"Bret Harte" dinner at Chamber

Governor's Ball at State Capitol.

from California communities.

Rodeo, State Fair grounds.

Fire Chief Burned in

St. Mary's Convent Pupils to Graduate

city. Last night was their first Mary's Convent of San Leandro, public appearance. June 1. According to present June 1. According to present plans, the regular graduation entertainment program that has Causes House Fire heretofore been presented by each outgoing class will be eliminated. The class will hold services at St Leander's church. This will be fol-

Swensey, dentist of San Leandro, as first lieutenant of the Ninety-first division dental reserve corps.

Sweasey served as a private in the war. Since that time he has devoted a great deal of his spare; moments in studying for his commission. He is the only dentist in this city holding such a position.

this city holding such a position. CHRISTMAS BENEFIT TONIGHT. SAN LEANDRO, May 18.—The benefit entertainment program to raise funds for a Christmas tree for the poor children of this city, will be held tonight at Masonic hall. The affair is being given under the direction of W. S. Ash.

TAX COLLECTOR APPOINTED. SAN LEANDRO, May 18.—Mrs. Edward Dyas of this city has been appointed by the board of trustees as a temporary assistant to J. F. Peralta, tax collector of San Leandro. The appointment is for an indefinite length of time.

#### Youth Is Jailed

MARTINEZ, May 18. - Jack Grover, 22, employed at Nichols as an electrician for the past one and one-half years, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable James Fahey and last night was charged with an altempted assault 17-year-old Pittsburg girl. Complaint against Grover was sworn to before Justice of the Peace James Fitzgerald by the girl's father. Frover was taken to Pittsburg today for his arraign-

According to the authorities, the girl was picked up on the highway by W. H. Paul of Martinez late turning to his home here. Paul returned here to her home at littsburg. The girl, according to au-thorities, declared she had been on

MARTINEZ, May 18. — Joseph Edward Dias, 22-year-old Alham-valley youth, was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail to-by by Justice of the Peace Frank Chass when he pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and enter-

Explosion of Pot chool to be constructed at Fifty-SAN LEANDRO, May 18. — A SAN LEANDRO, May 18.—Burns into and Grove streets was proven thorough search of San Leandro on his hands and forearms, in- late today with appropriate exeron his hands and forearms, incurred by Bert Rogers, fire chief,
when attempting unaided to fight a
fire that broke out in his plumbing shop yesterday afternoon, are not student body, turned over the first

Hundreds of students and parents viewed the exercises.

#### 7000 Mile Trip To See Daughter **Graduated Fails**

travel from England for the purpose of seeing her daughter graduate and then to be kept from the scene of the exercises because of the vast crowds in attendance, was the experience of one mother at yesterday's commencement program on the uni-

versity campus.

Despite the cherished ticket held tightly in her hand, the mother of the graduating co-ed was refused admittance. Every inch of standing and seating room in the big amphitheater was filled and hundreds of persons with relatives and friends in the graduating class were forced riers surrounding the Greek The-

The woman who told university authorities she had traveled from England refused to give her name to the college attendants. When she was told she could not enter she broke into hysterical sobs. Two other mothers waiting outside the gates declared they had traveled across the continent whileo ther unable to gain admission had spent all night in long automobile trips. The crowd was the largest ever attending commencement exercises at theu niversity. Long before the time set for the exercises to begin the big amphitheater was filled to capacity. Fully 4000 persons, it is estimated, failed to get into the Greek Theater, hillsides around the big gathering place being filled with people.

#### Berkeley Women to

Seek Solons' Seats BERKELEY, May 18.—Members of the Berkeley Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Whitecotton to formulate plans for conducting an active campaign during the August pri-maries to select candidates for the assembly and senate. Edward Martin, president of the club, announced that committees would report their recommendations for several prominent Berkeley women would be named to make the race. made and arrangements perfected to organize an effective Democratic organization in the bay dis-

CASHIER IS APPOINTED. NEWMAN, May 16.—A. L. Enos for several years assistant cashler of the Calaveras County Bank re cently instituted at Angels Camp, has accepted the position of cashle of the new bank and will leave at once to enter on his duties. The bank will open on June 1.

ELKS ORATOR CHOSEN. ALAMEDA, May 18 .- R. B. Val-

#### SUPERVISORS ADD CAKLAND SCHOOL TO MEMBERSHIP BANDS BARRED FROM CITY PARKS OF WELFARE BODY

ported Agreement With Union Musicians.

An amendment to the resolution passed on May 3, 1920, creating a county welfare council, was passed by the Board of Supervisors at its meeting today. The original resolution provided that the membership of the council from the city of Alameda be appointed by the city manager of that city. Because Clifton E. Hickok, who was form erly appointed to membership, be came city manager of Alameda, and thereby unable to nominate himself, the Board of Supervisors decided that the membership to the provement club.

Earl S. Bingham, secretary of council shall be nominated by the Alameda Social Service board of

Hickok was reappointed a nember of the council for four years, his new term beginning July 1, 1922. Supervisor A. C. Stants was also appointed a member for one year, beginning the same date. The resolution passed by the board on July 16, 1917, creating a county institutions committee, was also amended so that the members will be appointed by the Board of Supervisors. Heretofore the members, were appointed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, according to the original resolution.
The Board of Supervisors reappointed Joseph H. King today as a member of the commission, his appointment to take effect July 16, pointment to take effect July 16, 1921, and extend for eight years. Dr. R. E. G. Legge, head of the University of California Infirmary, was also appointed to the commission for eight years. His appointment will go in effect July 16, 1922.

COMPROMISE MADIS.

After the district attorney was instructed to draw up condemnation proceedings for property ad-

pointments to County In-

stitutions Committee.

tion proceedings for property adjoining the Arroyo Sanatorium, in compliance with the wishes of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society, a compromise was reached at today's meeting and he was authorized to accept the sum of \$12,500 for the property. The county treasurer was instructed to draw up a warrant for the amount.

The property is owned by William G. Elizabeth, Robert M. and Hugh Simpson and the Bank of Italy, and consists of 40 acres. The land was wanted by the society for a permanent open-air camp. The owners first demanded \$40,000 for ACTION RESCINDED.

The supervisors rescinded their former resolution ordering the gates on the Stonybrook Canyon to be removed, when it was learned that the removal of the gates would necessitate fencing the land along the Stonybrook Canyon road. It was decided to allow the gates to remain in place until a subtleto remain in place until a public hearing can be held.

A communication was received

from the Uptown Association ask-ing that Broadway be improved and extended through Oakland and Berkeley to the Tunnel road. The clerk was instructed to inform the association that the supervisors have no funds for this purpose, but that they have taken the matter up and are perfecting a plan to make the proposed im-

provement possible.
Chairman William Hamilton declared in connection with the desired improvement, that the overhead expense of the Oakland street department was 50 per cent to high. He desired that the the high. He declared that if the de-partment got down to business they could put through the improve-ments by themselves.

#### Ozmo Picked Up By Steamer Daisy

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 18.— The disabled motorship Ozmo was in tow of the steamer Daisy and was being brought into Coos bay harbor despite the fog, according to a radiogram from the steamer La Putisina to the Englewood radio station here today.

The entire crew of the Ozmo,

Captain Worth and 17 men, were board the Dalsy, the radio said. No further details were given. The lumber steamer Willamette reported early that she had given up the search for the Ozmo and was steaming on toward San Francisco. There has been no report from the Coos bay harbor tug Fear-

#### Northcliffe Warns Of Japanese Peril

LONDON, May 18 .- Lord North cliffe told the Australian and New Zealand Luncheon Club today that he wanted to be very frank about the Japanese menace to Australia. He said that all who realized how the Japanese were getting nearer and nearer to Australia and how fast will be the natural increase in population among the Japanese would understand that a country ike Australia, which is practically empty, was in great danger.
"The Japanese are busy penetrating North America and they are casting covetous eyes on the British dominions," he said.

#### Man On Trial Tells Of Passing Checks

James A. Smith, alias Edward A. Parsiey, was today held to answer candidates to run on the Demo-Parsley, was today held to answer cratic ticket, and predicted that in the superior court by Police ould be named to make the race. of passing worthless checks. He Speeche from the candidates to took the witness stand and adbe put forward for the congress- mitted his guilt. The police say ional and state election will be that he will plead guilty to the charge in the higher court and ask probation. He passed a check for \$238 on the Oakland Bank of Sav-ings. He was arrested in Scattle where he is on two years' proba

#### Berkeley Mining Engineer Dies

BERKELEY,M ay 18.—Frank T. Mills, mining engineer associated with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, died yesterday in a San Francisco hospital. He was 60 years of age and a native of Ohio.

Board Also Makes Reap. Information Sought on Pur

bands are classed as "non-union" musicians, and are said to be promusicians, and are said to be pro-clear across huge boulders over a hibited from playing in the open-air space measuring seventeen feet. performances in Brookdale Garden and other city parks, was sought yesterday from the board of educa-tion by the Leona Heights Im-

the club, said today:
"It is clear that such understanding between the Musicians' Union, which has headquarters in San Francisco, and the city of Oakland through its board of education, must exist. Permission to play in public parks has been consistently sought by school bands, and has been as persistently refused after

the requests were referred to the Musicians' Union. It is difficult to understand just what sort of com-petition the union fears from these school bands, for except that a few tags are sometimes sold at these open-air concerts, no admission can be charged. REQUEST REFUSED.

"Geo. W. Keyes, president of the Leona Heights Improvement club, went over to San Francisco last week and appeared before the ex-ecutive committee of the Musicians' Union with a request that the Fre-mont high school orchestra be per mitted to play in Brookdale Garden last Sunday, May 15. The request was refused by the union. We now want to know what fate will befall forthcoming performances in the city parks. We intend to drag this agreement into the daylight, and to have it sniashed. We fall to see what the San Francisco Musicians'

EXPLAINED BY BOYLE. Harry Boyle, president of the Oakland board of education, de-nied that there was any hard-andfast agreement with the Musicians' Union. He stated that there existed a tacit understanding that school bands are not to compete with professional musicians in places where admission is charged. The whole question, Boyle declared, resolved itself into a matter of give and take, which could be easily solved. Boyle said that he did not believe that the union would interfere with amateur performances, as contemplated.

SALARY BUDGET ADOPTED. ALAMEDA, May 18. - The city poard of education has readopted the present salary schedule for the coming year. This expenditure amounts to \$38,000 per month and includes all of the teaching staff, office and other employees.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE,

# What's Happener Motor World

Get 'Em," they placed the proper title on several stirring reels of photographic action which are being shown during the last portion of this week in the salesroom of Earle C. Anthony Inc., Twenty-first and Webster streets.

Marjorie Duquesne is the heroing in a filmed story, the setting for Information concerning a purported agreement between the city of Oakland and the Musicians' One of the thrilis Marjorie gave Union by the terms of which school her audience last night occurred when, at the wheel of a Durant Four, she makes the car jump

> which would seem to wreck the automobile. Numerous other stunts are per-formed by the fair lady which keep

the audience on edge.

Long before the picture closes one wonders how a motor car could withstand the punishment the Durant gets in lits leaping cal-isthentics and one is also puzzled about the life of the tires on this about the me of the tree of this particular automobile. Samason cord tires, a California product, were fitted on the stunt performer and we have the word of Authony officials that they were bull dogs for nunishment. The Smith United States Com-

#### S. F. Tract Bought By Crocker Estate

case on the property fronting 116 feet on the north side of Market street and adjoining the Crocker holdings running west from the intersection of Market and Post streets has been purchased by the Procker Real Estate Company from the Realty Improvement Company. The lease still has 35 years to run. Union has to do with our Oakland It is said that there are several school bands and our city parks." | plans in contemplation for improv-

#### P. G. & E. Raises Wages in Shasta it represents 30,000.000 Protestants.

REDDING, May 18. - The Pawhich employs several hundred men in the eastern part of the county, has advanced wages to \$3.60 a day of nine hours. Board remains at \$1.25 a day. Frank Rolandi, contractor on the company's big tunnel, has advanced wages of men working in concrete to 50 cents an hour.

**5000** Alameda Voters Fail to Register ALAMEDA, May 18 .- More than

ister for the coming elections, according to announcement of Willcording to announcement of Will-lam Varcee, city clerk. The time limit is July 27. Those who have registered number slightly more than 7000.

EVACT NAPOLEON'S KIN.

Paris.—Louis Napoleon Eugene Maximilian Laurent Masson, aged grandson of Napoleon Bonaparte, was evicted from his home, a small

### PRESBYTERIANS' ASSEMBLY IN ANNUAL SESSION

Retiring Moderator Says the World Turns to Religion to Cure Ills.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 18 .-By The Associated Press) .-- Humanity; feeling its way in the shadows of the post-war years, is turning to religious for a cure for its ills, after education, statesmanship and driving efficiency all space measuring seventeen feet.

In one instance the Durant, with Marjorie as the pilot, sins down a steep hiliside and is hung up on a boulder weighing a ton and a half iMss Dequesne finally freed the car from its involuntary resting place after a battle, the result of the Dreshyterian church in the United States of America, told the opening session of the 124th general assembly this morning.

Dr. Swearingen, who lost a son eral assembly this morning.

Dr. Swearingen, who lost a son

fifteen days ago, opened the assembly proper, after a week of pre-assembly conferences, with an impressive sermon before a throng of church officials and visitors which jammed the Plymouth Congregational church. The Christian faith is one well

equipped, well suited, he said, to the spiritual havor of the

DES MOINES, Ia., May 18.—(By International News Service.)—The possibility that William Jennings The Smith United States Company is co-operating with the local Anthony branch to make the picture presentation a success bly of the bush gareal assembler.

Bryan, holding credentials as a commissioner, is expected to ar-rive today. He has been frequently spoken of as a likely candidate for

moderator.

John Willis Bzer of California is John Willis Baer of California is the only layman who ever has been elected moderator of thechurch, Others mentioned as probable candidates are: Dr. W. O. Thomp-son, president of Ohio State, uni-versity; Rev. R. W. Taylor, Roches-ter, N. Y.: Dr. C. C. Hayes, Johns-town, Pa.; Dr. John B. Laird, Phil-adelphia and Dr. W. Renties Jenadelphia, and Dr. W. Beattye Jen-nings. Germantown, Pa., and Dr. Cleland McAffee, of the McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago. An effort is expected to be made to have the assembly repudiate the claim of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America that

#### Three Lads Held For Goat Theft, in Court

Three boys that are accused of stealing a goat from the city pound, appeared today before Police Judge
Edward J. Tyrrell. They were
charged with petit larceny on the
complaint of Poundmaster Jack

Peters.

Two of the youths, under 18 years old, were certified to the juvenile authorities. Tony Alexander, 20, will be tried on the charge on Monday morning.

EVICT NAPOLEON'S KIN. hut at Colombes.

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motorcycle ride with Grover. BOY IS SENTENCED.

Glass when he pleaded guilty to a churge of petry larceny and entering the home of B. Hiromatsu, Japanese farmer of the valley. Dins admitted securing about \$20 program has been arranged for the and a Japanese Red Cross pin.

ALAMEDA, May 18.—R. B. vally years of age and a native of Ohio. Mills is survived by a widow and two children, Lieuteant Robert two children, Lieuteant Robert two children, Lieuteant Robert models of the U.S. Marine corps, now in China, and a sister, Mrs. C. program has been arranged for the sided at 1805 Francisco street.

#### WORKMANSHIP THAT IS A FINE ART

Long before the painter, upholsterer, body designer and metal worker begin to exercise their crafts upon the Pierce-Arrow, machinists are tooling and finishing parts; wheels, pinions, shafts and cogs; with a precision and an accuracy as beautiful in their way as the arts that make the body beautiful. These parts, machined to some infinitesimal fraction of an inch, in their clean and shining sharpness are like jewels cut with exquisite care. It is a comfort to feel that they are inside the car working together with ease in silence, the natural result of carefulness and skill.

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Women's Control in Burma Is Described to Conclave By Missionary.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.-With the center of activities focused on a vigorous religious liberty program, reports from various mis-sionary fields were received yesterday at the Civic Auditorium, where the world convention of the Seventh Day Adventist church is in

progress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beckner, delegates to the convention from Burma, told of that curious country where woman has the leading hand in everything except religious matters. They told of the Buddhist customs and practices and dis-played a number of the idols of Buddha made of mud and said to

be of ancient origin.

Reports of the day included those made by delegates from the nome fields in the New England States and the North Pacific Union, the Home church at Washington, D. C., W. E. Lanier of Honduras and R. W. Thurber of Guatemala. C. S. Longacre presented the report of the religious liberty com-mittee and his talk was followed hy a paper on religious liberty work in Australia by C. K. Meyers, secretary for that district.



#### Harding's Brother Is Labeled 'Duke' And 'Your Majesty'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.

"He says it is a pleasure to meet your majesty."

Dr. George T. Harding, brother of the President, looked amazed are be heard, those words roday. as he heard those words today from an interpreter who was introducing to him a native of far off India at the world convention

of Seventh Day Adventists.
"Dr. Harding," he corrected the interpreter. "He says he wishes the Duke greatest good fortune," continued the man who was acting as in-

termediary. Dr. Harding protested "Please explain to this gen-tleman that we have no dukes or majesties in this country," he directed. "I'm Dr. Harding, and that's all."

But delegates from distant

iands, who speak no word of English, were having a hard time to become chummy with the brother of the American president.

Meyers stated that in Australia it was illegal for a man to work at his regular calling on Sunday. This works an extreme hardship on the members of the Seventh Day Adventist church, who observe Satur-day as their day of worship.

#### J. W. Laymance Is On Way to Recovery

J. Walter Laymance, who has Oakland for the past 35 years, is reported recovering from an illness of more than two months' duration. He expects to be about his business in about ten days.

PAVING CONTRACT LIET.

MERCED, May 18.—The paving contract for J, Sixteenth Twentyfirst and Twenty-third streets has been let to the Valley Paving and Construction Company, the lowest of seven bidders. Work is to commerce without delay.

CORTHCLIFFE PLANS COLONY, land on Vancouver island for a set VICTORIA, B. C., May 18.—Sir thement of agriculturists who are William Beach Thomas, noted war contemplating emigrating from correspondent of the London Daily the British Isles, Sir William was Mail, has arrived here to loo kover sent out by Lord Northcliffe.

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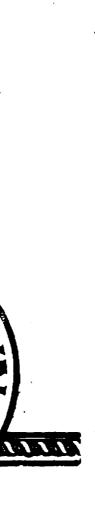
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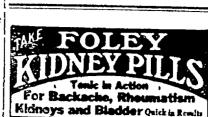
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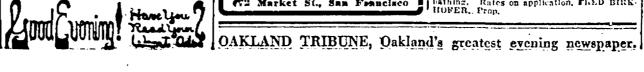
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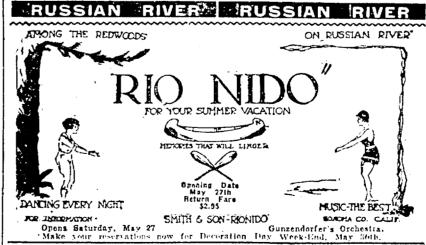
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#### BEFORE GOING TO EUROPE LET US FINISH THE SIBERIAN JOB.

European governments cry continually for America to come over and help it out of its misery, out of its financial and economic chaos, out of the valley of despair where bankruptcy threatens. The latest appeal is from the Genoa economic conference, where illadvised antagonisms brought failure to a laudable aim to pave the way for improvement in Russia. Japan, an Asiatic nation, was one of the powers represented at Genoa to appeal to America for cooperation in helping Russia.

If this country hesitates to join with the present plans of European nations it is largely because it believes that those nations should first show a larger effort to help themselves. Perhaps a little less of obvious selfishness on the part of Europe and a little less of that hypocrisy translated by Japan's presence at Genoa would be followed by reconsideration of America's apparent aloofness.

In the meantime we have relations with the world and with Russia which the European governments should not forget. The people of the United States should not forget them. This country has been striving to help Russia in a substantial way. It is the only country giving substantial aid to Russia. Japan, one of the participating nations at Genoa, is plundering Russia and the Russian people of their birthright.

THE TRIBUNE has printed many articles since the first of the year exposing conditions in East Siberia, where Japan maintains military is to terminate so soon. A great number of he ever observed a person attuning turns neighbor against neighbor, ing it ought always to be encouroccupation of Russian territory and is schem- citizens who have been closely observing uniing to seize all Russia's railroads and harbors versity affairs feel that the anchor to which he know the dimensions of the grill in the Pacific area. These exposures have had their consequences.

An American naval officer commanding the cruiser Albany, who refused to permit an American citizen to send a report of outrages against him by hired assassins of the Japanese commander-in-chief, has been demoted and relieved of his command; the so-called Merkuloff brothers, who headed a native government agency in the pay and control of Japan, have been forced to resign. The Japanese foreign justice and admirable allegiance to the best Holmes-like precision for these office has been ordered by the War Ministry to make a weak and futile denial of the plots charged in the articles of The Tribune's special correspondent, Mr. Frederick McCormick. pies.

In recent articles by Mr. McCormick and in one which will be published Sunday, further details of the Siberian situation are made pubdie. These and the attention which henceforth will be given American interests in Pacific Russia should keep the people of this secting what America has done and is doing in behalf of Russia.

still the best railway in Russia, the Nicholas eliminated. Railroad, connecting Moscow with Petrograd. Also for five years Americans have kept up a nearly forgotten fight to save Russia's rail- and the greatness of the university. He will she was taken sick she had three ways. Until now it has been a losing fight. leave it a more splendid institution than he washings unfroned and he didn't Our base on Russia's railways now is in Manchuria, which is Chinese territory. And here our railway mission under Lion, John F. Stevens is holding on to the China section of the Transsiberian railway. The great America, which Europeon statesmen in their unctious moments call the "dependence of civilization," really is face to face with the question of whether it is giving up in failure on the Transsiberian line. If it is that is a fact of incalculable importance, because it will have in

calculable consequences. In Manchuria and Siberia, it must not be forgotten, America is making a stand for the people of Russia, on their own rights and holdings, on their behalf and our own, and for China and western countries. There also Japan, a participant at Genoa and a prospective participant at The Hague, is leaving nothing undone except openly declared war to force us out. For the same reasons that we are making our stand there, Japan is seeking to

But the East Siberian railroads are our in his own government at home.

base and the base of other nations that would associate with us in trying to save Russia's railways and effect the economic rehabilitation of Ryssia.

How many Americans know about this, and care about it? How many know that the De partment of State still has at Vladivostok as American consul a man who has confessed 1863. . In 1864 a bogues proclamathat he conspired with Japan's dummy Russian regime there to commit an outrage against Beard," "Tom Thumb," Major Clarke, a member of the American rail- ella," etc., died in 1703. way mission, designed to drive that commission and the Inter-Allied Technical Board out

of Siberia and East Asia? How long will the American people tolerate for rejoicing at the rebuke given the moss grown infirmities of the State Department and the evil way it has fallen into of age-old institutions the world has managing foreign affairs? How long will the ever seen. State Department be incapable of the resolutionered another of our faults, do tion and integrity of purpose to support the we give so much space and attention to Peggy Joyce? What is the representatives of the American railway mis- world coming to? Back as far as sion and the presidency of the Inter-Allied chiseled inscriptions record there Technical Board under our direction? How Joyces, angular creatures only belong will it remain silent and impotent against cause of artistic limitations and Japan and the machinations of its military forth their histories. Another man To subscribers

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Worthy statecraft, and every international done the same. leaders and conspirators, who are involved with sees a change in styles and discovcrime, in East Asia?

> Does the American public know that the vanity and fear of exposure of State Depart- attack, or even the man behind his ment bureau heads is successfully preventing dignity and regulia. For all of the the cleaning-up of our disgraceful position in Jones, up the street, who pulls a Siberia? Does the public know that Consul Macgowan, who abandoned America and gown. It is John Jones being Huck joined as an unprotesting witness with the Finn, or Tom Sawyer seeking a gang of Tachibana's hired thugs in committing the small boy out of the past for a the outrage against Major Clarke, still occupies an exalted official position at Vladivostok?

> threaten to involve us in a way which it is manners. Perhaps we rejoice in unnecessary to explain in order to answer for our reactions to clothes, tricks and our evasion of further European involvements. light in expressing those reactions We were unprepared, as usual, for the situation in letters, speeches and paragraphs developed in Manchuria and Siberia. But that for instance, should return from an situation we must face. We should face it exploration with the announcement with courage and resolution. Let there be a cleaning up at Vladivostok!

Then we may determine whether it is desirable to sit in with Japan at a conference at The Hague, or with nations that make a confederate of Japan in such international offenses as the piratical expedition on the Kamchatka coast and the scizure of Wrangel Island.

#### DR. BARROWS.

To say that the people of California, and especially the people of the bay cities, are surprised at the announcement of President Barrows to quit the presidency of the University of California within the next year is only to half-tell the story. There is widespread a feeling of shocked regret that his eminently suc- of the "gool" for which people are cessful regime as head of the great university have been moored the best ideals and ideas of on which suspects are placed? university administration has slipped.

During the term of President Barrows there prosaic things as mole-hills, hoot has been a notable approach toward equilibrium in the university's affairs. Both faculty and students have been brought to a livelier understanding of right views and conduct. Unfit among both faculty and students have been eliminated from the university, without you were away in the wilds of Berstorm and explosions, but by methods of sober interest of the institution. Dr. Barrows has wholly justified the abundant confidence matches, and a pile of trash from placed in his fitness for the position he occu- Parfinkel. Is that honest? Is it

fornia through a period which, if not critical, It concerns him intimately and has thousand of crime and measures was crowded with much disturbance of ideas and not a little of moral and spiritual demoralization. His administration has been largely one of readjustment, or rather of recovery tion of the United States at least from forget- from some violent adventures essayed in the heat of war psychology. This phase of his work is not quite finished, but such progress Americans built the first practicable and has been made that most of the dangers are

> It is the high satisfaction of Dr. Barrows he could by fixing the ironing and his friends that he has increased the value found it. If there is regret that he is to chuckled and said she might grow give up the presidency of the university there is also much consolation in the fact that he will find other fields for contributing to the improvement of human life and character.

> Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City, Chicago, gives a detailed description of hell and the be likened, the tillers of the soil, mode of operation there. He says it is a place fort eventually getting into the of fire and brimstone under the surface of the "king row" and receiving the genearth, where a prince of the devil is busy toasting the souls of sinners. How did Voliva get

Really, when we entered the war in 1917 we did not expect our soldiers to remain overseas long enough to bring home wives and children. But that is what the doughboys of the Rhine army are doing.

Mr. Lloyd George will soon depart from Genoa and go to face another crisis—this time

The moon is in the last quarter. . The siege of Vicksburg began in tion for more troops was issued. . . Charles Perrault, who wrote "Blue

#### Discoverers.

If Christopher Columbus is reponsible for the American habit of Genoa by Uncle Sam. As a nation we are the best little discoverers of

Why, shouts a man who has dis preferences, and the first books set

For all of the aid of revealing mysticism and flub-dub it is John dime novel adventure and pulling brief season of wide-eyed thrills.

Maybe all we have discovered, Events are taking place in East Asia which for all of the hosts of the keenmanners that are not ours and delike these. If some man, Parfinkle, that he had discovered that the family of Adam and Eve, was a large one, quite likely we would say of him, "Do you know, I have discovered l'arfinkle is a bit queet

#### The Toonerville Trolley.

Sir::: Take this insolent fellow Parfinkel, for instance. Why should he be permitted free range of the

We of the eight o'clock persuasion, on the Red Toonerville are a sober lot. Ours is not the disposition to chartle in glee at silly say-

merit but educational value. This business of Parfinkel using up good to nature are not only annoying but distasteful to us.

What has Parfinkel ever investiconstantly knocked? Has he ever found a man peeling his eye? Has lias he ever seen a police net? Does

No, decidedly no. All he has been able to find out concerns such owls, frogs and water, round robins, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

But that isn't the principal troule. We, the neighbors, would like deucedly well to get some of those cigars that Farfinkel always reaches for when he cocks his feet on your esteemed desk. Yesterday keley and we took advantage of a visit to your desk to search it with there cigars. We found one smelly

At present writing we are on the racy concerning the estimable Ham. been kept a secret by him. But murder and even truth will some----W. S.

d by the person who reads the home-grown poem.

#### The Thoughtful Male. (Altoona Tribune.)

Mrs. Mace Liverwurst has been sick in bed for a week, but Mace has made it as pleasant for her as board over the bed so she could sit up and iron. Mace said when stale if she didn't get a little exe-

#### Checkers and the Farmer.

(Rio Vista Banner.) Alfalfa, grain and other fields through the orchard lands, remind one of a monster checkerboard to which they could by deep study and hard, honest eferous and just rewards furnished by Mother Nature for those who understand her mysterious ways.

Warning, Club Members. John Cyclone of Lafayette, Ind. is headed West.

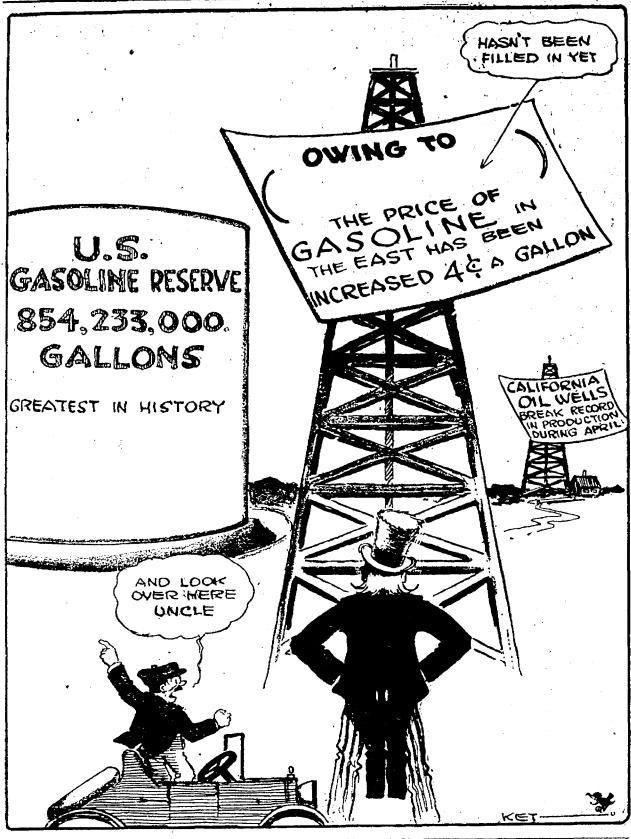
No week is complete unless speaker tells a luncheon club that we are approaching chaos.

We have never been annoyed by the talking money is said to do. Before one hitches her matri-

see that all the other wagons have Bee,

-AD. SCHUSTER.

#### SOMETHING TO BE LOOKED INTO.



## NOTES and COMN

From the Medford Mail-Tribune ally modified forms of the Pataand seems to be serious: "They gonia plesiosaurus." know how to do things in Califor-Our investigations carry not only nia. They have no better climate, no greater resources, but they have a marvelous spirit of united action space to tell of his so-called trips and constructive accomplishment. Take California's attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan, for example. Bakhmeteff are proper enough, Every thinking person knows that if the K. K. K. should gain control by convicting Bakhmeteff and in California, business would be now trying to find out whether dead. Injecting religious and racial there is ground for an indictment. hatreds, encouraging lawlessness Nevertheless, a Senator who asks and violence in any community for information instead of providhis large tin ear to a telephone? friend against friend and renders aged, even if he does it as an afworth while constructive accomplishment impossible. So the that they have full evidence as to of California people whole have united against this that not one cent was misused." trouble-making order, and led by every influential newspaper in the state and every prosecuting attorney from Los Angeles to Willows.

\* prevention: "The American Bar immediate consideration it was ur-Association appointed a committee gent, he said. Mr. Stafford questo study conditions in American cities and to report upon measures needed to check crimes of violence. pipe, and tobacco, three burnt It has held open inquiries in Chi- ago! cago, St. Paul and other Western cities and will hold others in New York June 1 and 2. It has, however, issued a preliminary He has conducted the University of Cali- trail of something rich, rare and report pointing out the conditions which make for the conwhich should be taken to check it. It would make the use of an automobile in committing a crime a separate offense and would add to Even the golden wedding is spoil- the length of sentences in such cases. It would increase sentences where the criminal carried a gun

about his work."

they are proceeding to drive the

masked marauders from the con-

fines of the commonwealth."

¥ ¥. The Salt Lake Tribune endeavors to start another excitement of an ambassador from a Russian about strange monsters: "The ple- government that lasted only a few siosaurus of Patagonia, which was billed for an exciting engagement, seems to have retired from the caused so much comment if it had stage. The failure of scientists and others to discover traces of the pleslosaurus lends support to the growing suspicion that the l'atagonian plesiosaurus is not now, if indeed it has been in recent years. all the discussion at Genea about The pursuit of the plesiosaurus, however, has served to call attention to the fairly well-established fact that there do exist in the great proposals. They propose that the Amazon basin monsters resembling allies lend them each a billion dolcrocodiles, with swan necks, actu- lars.

New York Times on Borah: "Senator Borah's questions about the disposition of the money lent by the United States to the Kerensky Government through Boris though rather belated. He began I terthought. Executive officials say the disposition of these funds, and \* \* \*

The New York Herald illustrates Congressional speed by relating an "The bill authorizing instance: transfer of the Washington Botanic Garden, now near the Grant Memorial, to its new site came up in the House of Representatives. A The Brooklyn Eagle on crime member explained the need of its tioned the urgency. The transfer, he reminded the House, had been first proposed only twelve years

Kansas City Star gratified that somebody is to pay us for some-"The council of ambassathing: dors has decided Germany must pay the United States for Zeppclins which were not delivered to this government as provided under the treaty of Versailles. Well, it's gratifying to hear at last that somebody has to pay us for some-

The Chicago News holds that otherwise Borah would attract greater attention: "Senator Borah's wonderment as to the usefulness months and has been out of existence four years would hardly have been expressed by anybody not known as an objector.'

Net results at Genoa, according to the Kansas City Times: "After how to bring about economic reconstruction, Germany and Russia have made the only concrete

materials of the local company .-

### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Thomas A. Gianella of Honcut Celite Products Company, is in has been named trustee of the town going over the business of Pyramid Land and Stock Company the company. Mr. Will said that of Reno, Nev., which recently filed the Oronoco, the largest ship ever a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. docked at the San Luis harbor for The concern, whose California office is located at Constantia, Lassen county, listed its liabilities as ship in two months to be wholly, or \$1,230,621 and claimed assets of almost entirely locaded with the \$1,051,932.—Groville Register.

A walking advertisement for the preservative qualities of the climate of Superior California is M. Null of distinction of having refused to Dunsmuir, Siskiyou county, ninety ratify the Eighteenth amendment years of age, who likes three miles to the Constitution, but of having every day to Shasta Springs, hunts adopted an enforcement Act, deer in season, and has lived in adapting the Volstead Act to Rhode monial wagon to a star it is well to this state since 1857 .- Sacramento Island conditions. Wherein we are

more consistent than California .---R. J. Wig, vice-president of the San Bernardino Sun,

Lompoc Review.

#### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST THE BOY AFRAID OF HIS DAD.

Is the saddest boy I ever see. He's just so 'fraid he runs away When all of us fellows want to play An' says he dassent stay about Coz if his father found it out He'd waliop him. An' he can't go With us to see a picture show On Saturdays, an' it's too had. But he's afraid to ask his dad.

When he gets his report card, he Is just as scared as scared can be An' once I saw him when he cried Becoz although he'd tried an' tried His best. The teacher didn't care An' only marked his spelling fair, An' he told me there'd be a fight When his dad saw his card that night.

It seems to me it's aful bad To be so frightened of your dad.

My Dad ain't that way-I can go An' tell him everything I know,

An' ask him things, an' when h comes Back home at night he says we're

, chuma An' we go out an' take a walk, An' all the time he lets me talk. I ain't scared to tell him what I've done today that I should not, When I get home I'm always glad To stay around an' play with Dad.

Bill Jones, he says, he wishes he Could have a father just like me, But his dad hasn't time to play An' so he chases him away An' scolds him when he makes

An' licks him if he breaks his toys Sometimes Bill says he's got to Or else get whipped, an' that is why

It seems to me it's awful bad To be frightened of your (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

County Clerk Frank C. Jordan has returned from a two weeks trip through the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

The University of California baseball team left on its northwest-

ern tour yesterday. The spring shipments of early fruit began at the West Oakland yards this week with Alameda

county to the fore. John Drew is coming to the Macdonough theater in "The Second in

POLYGAMY TOO EXPENSIVE. While women in Turkey have

gained greater freedom since the war than they have ever known their ability to retain their present freight loading, has just finished loading celite products, the fourth other respects they have gained freedom is rather the result of opportunity than of a liberal minded policy by the government.—Salt Lako Tribune. Rhode Island occupies the unique

THE SOCIAL FRINGE. A girl can wear fringe on the bottom of her more or less skirt and be right in style. Let a man approach with fringe on his trousers, however, and you fully expect not certain but the small State is to be touched for a dime, "to get quirer.

#### SAMSUN:

"Much of the tobacco used in the manufacture of the genuine Turkish eigarettes sold in this country comes from the fertile district of Asia Minor of which the

town of Samsun is the port. "This place of 15,000 inhabitants, where a massacre of Christians is reported, felt the heavy hand of the war in the raid on its harbor by the Russian Black Sea fleet. It lies 180 miles, in an airline, west ot Trebizond and 390 miles due east of Constantinople," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters

of the National Geographic Society. "Cereals and olives are also grown extensively in the neighborhood, for Samsun lies in the productive delta lands of the Kizil Irmak and the Yeshil Irmak. In the days before the Christian era when it was known as Amisus the city was an ambitious trade rival of the now less consequential Si noe. Its pre-war prosperity was due chiefly to the fact that it is an outlet for the rich Sivas valley, the last named place lying to the southeast and connected with Samsun by an excellent road. Kaisarieh, which is due south, also employs Samsun as its water gateway to Constantinople and Russia.

"Samsun, like the ancient port whose fragmentary remains are little more than a mile distant on a promontory, is handicapped by its poor harbor. While discharging their cargoes ships must lie off shore a distance of a mile in an open roadstead, and act at seasons of the year, when storms are severe on the Black Sea, it is frequently impossible to take on or let off passengers,

"Amisus rose to a position of great prosperity as a trading post under the kings of Pontus and during the first century of the Christian era it displaced its neighboring port of Sinope as the leading enterport of the eastern Euxine, as it handled much of the trade between Constantinople and central

"When Rome took up arms against Mithradates VI, Lucullus, surnamed Ponticus for his exploits in Asia Minor, besieged and took the three maritime towns of Sinope. Amisus and Heraclea after a siege of two years. It was during this campaign that Lucullus amassed the wealth which enabled him to live in such luxury following his retirement to his villa at Tusculum. near Naples, that Pompey is said to have dubbed him 'the Roman Xerxes.' A more lasting result of this conquest was the general's introduction of the cherry tree into Europe from Asia. Caesar conferred upon Amisus the privileges of a free city.

"The Ottoman Sultan Mahommed I, son of Bayezid who had been defeated and captured by the Mongol prince, Tamerlane, at the battle of Angora (1402), captured Samsun and it has remained a Turkish possession since that time. An old castle, built of enormous square blocks at the base, and topped by smaller ones, is a decaying monument to the early days of the city's present masters."

#### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Railway Clubs hold meeting,

Hotel Oakland.

Zonery Club holds meeting.

Adelphian Club, Alameda, holds

meeting. C. U. Dance and Whist Club holds whist party, Loring Hall, South Berkeley. Bundle of Sticks holds meeting.

Elks celebrate Mothers' D Providence Hospital Auxillary gives card party, Hotel Oakland. Drama Association of California

entertainment, Wheeler hall, U. C Pathfinder club meets Glenview Improvement clubhouse. Oakland Schoolwomen's club

gives "Faculty Frolic," auditorium l'echnical High school. Ephesian club gives theater

party, Fulton. Fulton-The Little Whopper. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Bought and Paid For.

Century—Summer Boarders. State—Bebe Daniels. T. & D.—The Pale Face. Franklin-School Days. Brondway-The Law and the

Lake Merritt-Boating.

#### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Italian Night, Prescott school,

California Building Loan League. holds convention, Hotel Oakland.
"The Chocolate Soldier" present. ed Oakland High school, evening. Opening of Alameda American Legion home, evening. Daughters of America meet,

Pythian Castle, evening. Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y. Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W.

minstrel show, Auditorium, even-Miss Phyllis O'Brien presents Class in Aesthetic Dancing, 3791 Pledmont avenue, evening.

Yeomen hold meeting, evening. presented by Hayward High school, evening, Drama Association of California holds conference, Wheeler hall, U.

., morning and afternoon. Ploneer Women of O Onkland icet, Wigwam hall, afternoon. Peralta school, Alcatraz avenue, olds dedication, evening Kia-Ora Klub dance, Maple hall,

vening. Brooklyn Minstreis, at Oakland

THE U. C. VERSUS S. F. The prize play in a competition

before, there is much doubt as to held at the University of California, when staged in San Francisco, was position when normal times return. found to be unfit for presentation. A woman there is merely a chattel, The official censor of the police dewithout opportunity for education partment of the northern city made or organization. She has no rights an unfavorable report and a warand can be divorced at the will of rant was issued for the arrest of her husband. Women appear more the producer. After the eliminain public now than formerly; they tion of the objectionable parts of are no longer compelled to cover the play, however, the performtheir faces with veils, and in a few ances were permitted to proceed. Here we have another demonminor advantages. Their little stration of the power for evil of the professional stage. Our youth, fed on the nastiness that is branded

"a New York success with an uninterrupted run of a whole season," naturally reach the conclusion that nastiness is a perfectly proper theme for their college plays. And it certainly is not .- Bakersfield Californian.

Some of the leading optimists a cup of coffee."-Philadelphia In- have put away their snow shovels. -Chicago News.

HERE'S COURAGE FOR YOU



# IS BLOWN FROM BANK BY DREDGER

A large chunk of the West Oakland garbage dump was towed back into place this morning after being dislocated yesterday by Oakland's renovated and over-pepful dredger, which has been overhauled and now owns a powerful pump.

The washing of the West Oak-land dump is the second episode since the once weak and puny dredger obtained new vigor in the repair shop. Its first exploit was to buckle about two miles of pine the force of its pump-pressure. This took several days to repair. Yesterday it blew away some more Yesterday it blew away some more pipe and before operations could be haited it had thrown such a blast or mud and water upon the garbage dumn that the latter slid garbage dump that the latter slid dren.

towrd the bay. The garbage dump had recently been improved with a new runway. day for the camp, which is located Part of the runway went seaward at Tuolumne Meadows, where he with the dump. Street depart-just despatched a consignment of ment laborers toiled all morning to fly-screen, a carload of new bedrepair the runway. The dredger ding and tents and a cook. shut down. "I believe we have found a cook

only criticism is that it has too a cook is no slight task, but we be much power. We will have to find lieve we have the right man for some way to tone it down."

Tom Altken, skipper of the While at the camp Nash will put

Tom Altken, skipper of the dredger and admiral of the municipal fleet, started tinkering with the pumy to see if he cannot modified many than the started many to see if he cannot modified many than the started many t crate its power.

#### PARDON FOR GANDHI?

CALCUTTA .- The general impression here is that Gandhi, leader of the "civil disobedience" movement, will be pardoned after serving eighteen months of his six-

Opening Is Set for Saturday, But Needy Children Not
To Be Sent Till June 17;

Harring for a five-day tour of the old gold country, have been worked out by Harry C. Petersen, field research worker of the historical department of the California state library, who will guide the tour.
Peterson arrived in Oakland to-day with final instructions for the Oakland contingent of the caravan Tribune Fund Is Growing

Last-minute plans are being nrade for the opening of the Oakland municipal camp in the Sierras, to which many poor children will be sent for two weeks this summer as a result of The TRIBUNE'S Mountain Camp Fund. The camp will open Saturday, but the needy children will not be sent until June 17, the day after school closes for summer vacation:

· Indications are that scores of children will benefit from the fund, to which the Good Fellows of Oakland are contributing.

It will cost \$15.65 to maintain one

child of between the ages of 5 to 12 years at the camp for two weeks, and \$23.25 for a child of

Jay Nash, head of the Oakland recreation department, left yester-

"It is a fine pump," says Har-bor Engineer Ralph Beebe. "The isty anyone," says Nash. "Selecting

health department. The camp opens May 20, and it is planned that all will be ready by that date.

BRANDS HIS CHILD. Rotherham, Eng.—Charles E. Taylor branded his 15-year-old son on the cheek and arms with a hot iron, but escaped with three months' imprisonment.

will be directed by Dr. Stratton and Mrs. Cutting and will include the presentation to the State of some reltes, including a draft of the old mining law and a record of the mining organization's meetings.

TO PLACE 70 LANDMARKERS.

There will be some 70 landmarkers put out by the caravan, and some will be put in Bear Valley, the headquarters of General Frethe headquarters of General Fre-mont. Ed True will act as guide for the party there, and Supervisor Mentzner of Mariposa county has

arranged for a clear road for the party over the grades. A special crew is now scraping the roads.

Hotel reservations will be made for those who do not wish to camp and motorists are urged by Petersen to make their registrations immediately. Some of the Oakland entries in the '49 tour are:

Howard Automobile Company

Caravan to Place Landmarks On Historical Sites in

Mother Lode.

Details of the Forty-Niners' Tour which will leave here tomorrow morning for a five-day tour of the

which will form at Fourth and Clay

streets tomorrow at 9:15.

The assemblage will be under the direction of the Native Sons of

he Golden West Landmarks com-

mittee. Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the committee, will lead the N. S. G. W. delegation.

rangements have been completed for the installation of a big open

air dance platform, the largest of its kind in the state, and the three

oldest fiddlers in the court will be on hand to provide the music. The

dance will be preceded by a "forty-nine dinner" featuring the old-

CENTER OF '49 SPIRIT.

In Jackson, according to Peter-on, there is more of the real forty-

nine spirit than in any other com-munity in the state. At the dinner

it is planned to have a number of the real forty-niners on hand to

regale the tourists with songs and stories of the pioneer days. Harold

Viccini is in charge of the Jack-son celebration and is being assist-

ed by Judge Fallon and Messrs. Tamm and Caminetti.

Sonora also is planning a special

celebration for the caravan, and

Angels Camp's celebration will be

under the guidance of the Native

Daughters, who will provide a spe-cial Sunday evening entertainment

featuring songs and stories. In Angels Camp there are some pio-

agenarian age in the community

Lemue is in charge of the arrange-

ments committee.
Other special celebrations will be

held at Hornitos and Chinese Camp. In the latter place the fete

will be directed by Dr. Stratton and

At Jackson in Amador court ar

(Chairman's car)—Buick.
Earle C. Anthony, Inc. (Pilot car)—Durant Four.
W. B. Ireland—Buick.

Roscoe L. Sharpe—Studebaker. E. E. Brown—Not named. Horace Nelson-Not named. A. Marion-Mitchell.

J. E. Douglas—Overland. A. Needham—Studebaker. FINED FOR HARD WORK. COVENTRY, Eng.-Several employees of a local motor company were fined by their union for doing truck to the borthplace of California's gold days' his-

Gold Belt Tour Begins Tomorrow

Capital Transformed for '49 Fete;



#### Oakland Trekkers Due to Assemble At 9:15 Tomorrow

Tomotrow morning at 9:15 a. m, those who wish to enter the Forty-Niners' motor tour will assemble at Fourth and Clay

Those who were unable to register but desire to take ad-vantage of the five-day landmarking tour through the old gold country are invited to assemble with the other resistrants.

The tour will be under the direction of Harry Peterson of Sacramento.

Sacramento.

Here is the itinerary for the trip, which will wind through the famous country of the days of gold, the days of gold, the days May 19, 9:15—Start from Oakland, Fourth and Clay streets: 12, lunch at Stockton and join

other cars in caravan; night stop, supper, Hornitos May 20 — Breakfast, Hornitos ((lunches to be taken along from this place). Night stop, Sonora. Will be guests there of Sons and Daughters. Special

supper and dance. 21-Breakfast. Sonora. Lunch on Jackass Hill. Supper at Angels Camp—night stop.

May 22 — Breakfast, Angels

HARRY G. PETERSON, state library research worker, who will guide landmarkers motor Would Never Be Noticed in Sacramento.

> Glerious crops of whiskers point to the fact that the actors in the Days of '49 celebration, to start in Sacramento next Tuesday, are ready for the fete that promises to be the most unique in history.

The House of David colony could walk into Sacramento today and not be noticed. From the chief ex-ecutives of the city to the white wings, beards predominate. There are more varieties of whiskers in Sacramento than in all the rest of

The idea of the whiskers originated with the plan to carry back i the people of California to the days of the gold rush. In order that the fete should be made realistic, the citizenry agreed to grow peards and, to discourage aspirants from shaving, a law was passed making beards mandatory.

CIFY TRANSFORMED.

In addition to raising the 'brush," the celebrants have changed the city. Buildings of the business districts have been given false fronts, so that the bustling alse fronts, so that the business also fronts, so that the business witnesses against Baender. The apital city now is an equally busing mining town. There is all the were summoned from Los Angeles, where they are now living, where they are now living. celebration by representatives from

beard possessors are rushing across the continent to join in the festivities Oakland is also preparing to make a decided showing in the valey community.

Special invitations were extended to the residents of the Eastbay disrict and accepted on the part of the offizens by the city fathers. Some will go on the Landmarking Forty-niner tour, to be conducted by the Native Sons, and others will

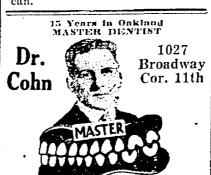
will continue for the entire week. be packed with bearded men and Horace Greeleys. In honor of the celebration there will be \$49,-attire. Sacramento belies will be attired in the hoop skirts and bonnets of the early period.

nets of the early period.

Each day, according to the plans, there will be something novel to attract the visitors. There is a corps of Indians from Reno, Nev., for the Indian village. A flag-

Camp. Lunch, Mokelumne Hill.
Supper, Jackson—night stop.
May 23 — Breakfast, Jackso
Lunch, Sacramento—end of four.
Take your old clothes along.
There will be no dress-ups allowed anywhere.

Take blankets and be prepared to sleep in the open wherever you



operators. Low prices - lifetime Phone Onkland 7217 quarantec. n. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10-12

Special Offer for May

Charles L. Baender Arrested On Indictment Charging Him With Filing Deed With Bogus Signatures

Charles Lewis Baender, former mathematics professor in an Oak-land college, was arrested today on i charge of recording a forged deed, as the result of a secret grand jury indictment returned late yester

The Alameda county grand jury n its indictment accused Baender if having filed with the county recorder a deed to a house and lot at Twentieth and West streets, which hore the forged signatures of G. F. Gillelan and Mrs. Matilda A. Gillelan, Gillelan is Baender's brother-in-law.

Both Gillelan and his wife ap

The transaction involving the al leged forgery was, it is charged part of an attempt on Baender's part to keep the property from his wife, who is suing him for divorce. The house and lot had belonged to Baender before it passed into the hands of the Gillelans.

raising ceremony will be one of the features of the opening day. The fete program is in charge of Emer-

Saturday, May 27, will mark th go in private caravans.

DAILY FEATURES ALL WEEK. finale of the beard contest. On that day the prizes will be awarded. The whiskers will be arranged in there will be nothing everlooked that will add to the galety of the assembled nations. The streets will Lord Chesterfields, General Arthurs

#### Brooklyn, Pride Of Navy, Junk, Is Vessel's Cargo

REDUCED to scrap, the once famous cruiser Brooklyn, pride of the United States navy, is shout to start in the hold of the steamer Apus for Japan, where she will be made into a merchant ves-

sel.

The Brooklyn is being loaded piece-meacl at the Parr Terminal and will soon start for the land of the rising sun on a vessel that sha could have crushed without effort B year ago. When the disarmament was do

cided upon the Brooklyn was sold by the government to private interests for junk. She was dismantled and scrapped. Now the scrap steel is to be used again for a sea crait. The Brooklyn sold for \$30,000 and the work of junking it cost

that the indictment was pending !ior Judge Church's court room as a spectator of the Virginia Clark a spectator of the Virginia Civia ce, s and manhandling of Isaac Turner, the man under arrest.

Those treated at the Harbor hose contain Arthur Patter-

March 7 by Mrs. Lillie Baender. land, incise wound of left arm: who charged him with extreme Isaac Turner, colored stevedore. 28

cruelty.
SPED AWAY WITH CAR. During the progress of his di-vorce sult, Baender was made defendant in a suit filed by Sheriff Barnet, demanding recovery of an automobile which Baender was alleged to have taken away from a ly harsh words w deputy sheriff after the deputy had fists began to fly. seized it from Baender on an tachment issued in behalf of wife. Baender, it was claimed, of-fered to back the car out of the garage for the deputy. When he reached the street he sped away with the car.

Jenny Lind Double Mesh HAIR NETS Give Triple Wear-15c Each Distributed by B. Lichtig & Son, Inc.

Captain and Stevedore Sent to Hospital After Battle on S. S. Alameda; Throngs Try to Attack Disturber

A riot on the ferryboat Alameda, en route from the Southern Pacific mole to San Francisco on the 7:15 trip today, resulted in two men going to the hespital, more or less severely beaten up, and the arrest of one on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Following the disturbance there was a demonstration on the part against him, was sitting in Super- of a crowd of men on the boat and for Judge Church's court room as only the intervention of the offi-

son. 2010 Brookdale avenue. Oakyears old, 2044 Seventh street, Oak-

land, lacerations of the face and upper lip.
The trouble started between Tur-

ner and a crowd of passengers. Originally it is claimed, the men-were joking with Turner, but finalharsh words were spoken and Turner is alleged to have pulled

out a stevedore's hook and wielded it with telling effect on Patterson's arm. It was then he was seized by the crowd and teh officers of the boat interfered. When the San Francisco side was reached Patrolmen William Taylor and Robert Dower took Turner Into custody and removed him with Patterson to the Harbor Emergency hospital.

DRUG VICTOM'S COLLECTION. New York,-When Mrs. Emily McKellar was arrested as a drug addict the police found in her room 71 large and 36 small bottles, all

#### 'Bought and Paid For' Arrives at American Ahead of Schedule



AGNES AYRES and JACK HOLT win new laurels in screen version of "Bought and Paid For," now being shown at the American theater.

Rounds Five and Six of "The Leather Pushers" also Featured on New Bill

"Bought and Paid For." William and the screen version featuring Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres is said to even surpass the legitimate production in dramatic qualities.

Miss Ayres and Holt offer some of the best dramatic acting of their already successful careers. On the same bill are rounds Five and Six of "The Leather Pushers." H. C. Witwer's famous prize fight stories wrought into an extremely fascinating picture.—Advertisement.

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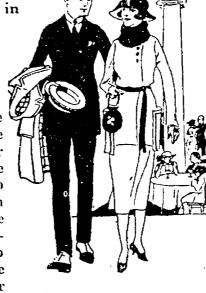
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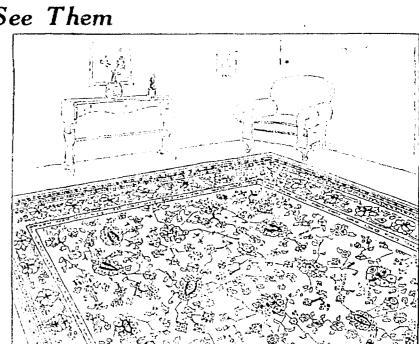
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No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, no exchanges



# AD MASQUE TO OPEN SATURDAY

More Than 300 Characters Will Take Part in Colorful Affair.

The seventh annual Ad Masque is ready for Saturday evening in the municipal auditorium. It will

the municipal auditorium. It will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. The masque this year will open with "Aladdin," taken from the old Arabian Nights Tale.

The underlying theme of the masque is "Truth in Advertisin; Pays." More than 300 characters will take part in "Aladdin." The parado of Ads feature will embrace four or five hundred characters. four or five hundred characters. Finishing touches to the spec tacle drama are under way. Otto Richl, Senic artist, has painted

Richl, Senic artist, has painted appropriate scenery and settings for "Aladdin."

"Aladdin."

"Aladdin."

"Aladdin."

"Aladdin. A feature of this will be the bridal procession including the emperor, the princess and her hero Aladdin, Ameera the Hindu slave girl and the broar keeper. the bazaar keeper.
In the Parade of Ads, visualizing

advertising is the aim. Living ads will take part, representing manufacturing plants, civic clubs and mercantile firms.

feature will have its truth girl dressed in white.

The Ad Masque will close with a

#### Daughters of '61-'65

To Give City Statue The Daughters of '61-'65 aning made for an entertainment to presented at the municipal auditorium theater on Friday night.
May 26th, to obtain funds with
which to purchase a bronze bust of
Lincoln which will be presented to
this city by the organization.
Rupert Schmid, Alameda sculptor, has finished a plaster cast of

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WITH 'ALADDIN'

### Here "He" Is, Master of the Lamp

Meet ALADDIN in his golden raiment as he will be presented by MISS LILLIAN ELKINS in the Arabian Nights spectacle at the Ad Masque, Municipal Auditorium, Saturday night.



Baca were married Tuesday night at the residence of Father T. Buller, of St. Mark's Roman Cath-olic church. Mrs. DeBaca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dye, 238 Fourth street. The groom is employed with the Santa Fe rail-road company here. The couple will honeymoon at the Grand Can-yon of Arizona and visit Prescott, mercantile firms.

The Goddess of Truth will be impersonated by Miss Minnie Diehl. On the floor of the arena. Imps of Joy form a lane down merly lived. They will reside at 238 Fourth street.

#### Parent-Teachers to Hold Sale of Food

RICHMOND, May 18.-The Parent-Teachers' association of Nys-trom school will hold a food sale next Saturday in Schrader's furniture store at Seventh and Macdon-ald. Many varieties of foods will be offered for sale, Mrs. Mary I. Ful-enwider is in charge of the food

the Lions during a recent luncheon

memorable evening for the cubs.

Funeral Held For

Four-Day-Old Child

RICHMOND, May 18.-Funeral

services for Beatrice Mary Re, four-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Domenick Re, who died Tuesday

were held today from the family home, 1210 Chanslor avenue. Inter-

ment was in St. Joseph's cemetery

Besides the parents, the child survived by a sister, Florence.

# S. F. ENGINEER BETRAYS PEOPLE,

Alameda Official Declares Representatives of Veterans' O'Shaughnessy Is Wrong On Power Act,

Charges that City Engineer M. C. Shaughnessy is betraying the people of San Francisco in the mater of water and power were made by W. J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, before the Alameda County Presidents' Council yesterday, meeting in the Y. W. C. A.

uilding.
"Do you make that as a charge," demanded Charles S. Peery, assistant city attorney of San Francisco, interrupting the speaker.

"I do," replied Locke.

The men were invited to appear sefore the council to discuss the water and power act, which will be presented to the people of Cali-fornia at the November election. Locke supported the measure which will permit the state to be bonded for \$500,000,000, and Peery op-

O'Shaughnessy's 'name was in-iroduced in what developed into a eated argument when the Hetch-Hetchy project was touched upon. PROVISIONS OUTDINED.

session at Busch's Inn were thrown on the screen. Last night was "Lions' Night" at the theater and Locke outlined the provisions of he act and stressed the necessity Manager Dan Reardon made it a that existed for development of hydro-electric power. He held that The theater was packed to the doors by the Lions, their wives, sweethearts and friends. The picpower development and distribu-tion should be under federal and state control.

A dispute arose between the two tures will be shown again tonight for the last time in Richmond.

speakers as to whether the board of five in whom, under the act, is invested absolute powers will be subject to recall. A clause declar-ing that it will be the duty of the Legislature to provide for such recall was read.

The average cost of power

California is the cheapest in the world, Herbert Hoover was quoted "Nobody reads this act for them-selves. The people of California are willing to base their vote upon

what they hear about it. Read it,' he implored.

# **COMMITTEE IS** CHOSEN TO PLAN CHARGES LOCKE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Organizations to Prepare Celebration.

The Fourth of July committee for the 1922 celebration, consisting of representatives of all the veterans' organizations, was appointed by Mayor Davis and approved by the city council today. His letter to the council, naming the delegates, follows:

the delegates, follows:

In accordance with the policy originated last year, of placing the Fourth of July celebration in charge of the Veterans of our city, I have appointed the following representatives of the various Veteran organizations with Eugene K. Sturgis, city clerk, as general chairman of Fourth of July committee, to provide and take charge of the celebration for this year. Other members of the committee are:

Richard M. Lyman, Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, general secretary; G. W. Langan, Grand Army of the Republic; B.

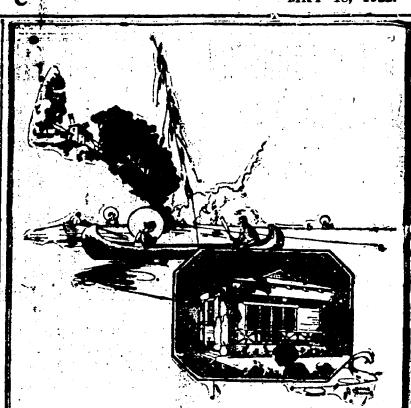
Grand Army of the Republic; B. A. Forsterer, United Spanish War Veterans; E. P. Gailagher, E. H. Liscum Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Donald F. Mc-Clure, Argonne Post, American Legion; Earl Warren, Oakland Post, American Legion; Dr. R. I. Newell, Astor Post No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars; E. C. Parker, Lieutenant F. Haskell Waterhouse Post No. 73, Veterans Foreign Wars; Henry W.

Reynolds, Allied Fliers Club.

I feel that this will make an excellent general committee and that with the sub-committees which they can choose from their representative organizations, Oakland will have a second Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of our Veterans which will be a credit to them and to our city.

I am submitting herewith a

resolution confirming the appointment of this committee



### Here's Nature's Charm Cooled by Ocean Breezes

T a point on the north shore of Monterey Bay, where A the wooded banks of the beautiful Soquel River spread out into a vast expanse of white sandy beach; Capitola by the Sea unfolds its charm to those seeking a quiet haven of rest and an outdoor life of recreation.

An ideal place for the children, as well as yourself. A warm sun, and gentle ocean breezes provide the outdoorhealth tonic that everyone needs. Fresh or salt-water bathing, canoeing and hoating on the river or the sea, denoting, moving pictures, fishing-but a few of the many things

Drive to Capitola this week-end-just to see. Save the map. It shows route and distance from your city. All the way over California's famous smooth highways. Write Capitola Company today for further information, or throp in the Company's office when you motor over,



Own Your Own Home at Capitola-Spend Your Summers There

For the first time there are offered, a limited number of select home size (find section with bungalows already built) are libile for those who will like Capitals well except to racation there every summer. To those who do not know Capitola the descriptive folder we will gladly send you, visualizes these locations, as well as further attractions. Also includes information as to accommodations? includes information as to accommodations, etc. Many hungalows are now ready for inspection. By special arrangement with the Capitola Company, representatives for these properties will personally show you over the ground if you desire it.

### Hiking Days Are Here! Boys and Girls! Men and Women! This Aluminum Individual Camping

Outfit Is Just What You Need You can have one without paying a cent through the special offer being made by The Oakland TRIBUNE for a limited time only. For full



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OR compactness, lightness and convenience in carrying, no outfit surpasses the Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit. It has been designed for sportsmen, autoists, campers and Boy Scouts, and is especially convenient on long tramps.

The outfit is made of aluminum throughout, except the spoon, fork and handles of the fry pan and bucket, which are of heavy

tinned steel.

The outfit consists of a pudding pan or plate, bucket with cover, cup, tinned steel spoon and fork, and fry pan with folding handle. There is an opening in either end of the fry pan handle into which a stick may be inserted, making it convenient for frying over a log fire. When outfit is nested, the handle folds over bottom of pudding pan, engaging notch and forming locking device.

A khaki bag with adjustable shoulder strap facilitates the

carrying of the outilt. The bag has two pockets in the lining, in which are carried the spoon and fork. The outfit, complete, weighs about 27 ounces.
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

(Write plainly)

Officers Address Oakland Den On Value of Training For Young.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps furnished the subject of two talks given at yesterday's luncheon of the Oakland Lions Club at the Hotel Oakland. Major W. J. Mc-Caughey spoke on "What the R. O.
T. C. Means to the Nation."
Major Francis R. Hunter discussed
"The Value of the R. O. T. C. to

the Business of the Community."
"Every war this country has engaged in, with the exception of the Mexican War, has found this country absolutely unprepared, said Major McCaughey, in part "One reason is the indifference of our people to preparedness." The army and navy have always been the football of Congress. Heretofore the nation has had no

military policy.
"The R. O. T. C. student is on the same basis as any other citizen. In time of war he is called no sooner than he would be if he had

not taken such training.
"There are now about 100,000 students undergoing training in this country. There are about 700 boys in the local unit. I have eight assistants in my work, provided by the federal government without cost to the school department."

Major Hunter, the second speaker, said:
"In school the unit is the individual. In the R. O. T. C. attention is directed toward the group.
—the squad of eight men. There the hoy learns the value of co-operation, which you as business men know is essential to success
"The youngster in the squad
learns that in order to be promoted he must excel. He must be
loyal and truthful, and both these qualities are business assets. The boy's courage is developed also, as

well as his initiative.

"Among the important things developed in the R. O. T. C. training are service, loyalty, self-respect and honor."

#### WOMAN FOUND IN PIEDMONT HILLS BY BOYS

PHEDMONT, May 18: -- Mrs. Rose Monace, aged 60 years, missing from her home here since Sunday morning, was found by Boy Scouts last evening on the Hooper property in the Pied-mont fills. She was first seen by First Class Boy Scout Meric Bushan of 20 Oakland avenue. She had sprained her ankle and had had nothing to eat or drink since leaving the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Randall, 33 Graig avenue, to take a walk. A searching party of Boy Scouts headed by Police Chief Becker spent the entire day searching for Mrs. Monaco.

### Kansas City Post

NANSAS CITY, May 18.—Purchase of the Kansas City Post. afternoon newspaper, by Walter S. Dickey, publisher of the Kansas Denver and Kansas City, came after arrangements virtually had been completed for publication of ar

#### LOEW'S STATE

Obala and Adrienne are gymnasts.
Frank Whittier, with the assistance of three excellent players, appear in

of three excellent players, appear in a comedy.
Grace Cameron, famous in eastern musical comedy circles, is the head-lining feature at Loew's State Theater, beginning next Sunday.
Other interesting acts coming Sunday are Franchini Bros.; "Let's Go"; Monte and Lyons, and Fred's l'igs portraying "Fun on the Farm."
The picture feature is Colleen Moore in "Come On Over," a Rupert Hughes story.

#### Her Experience

"I was never able to bake a good cake until using Royal. I find other powders leave a bitter taste."

Mrs. C. P.

# ROYAL

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# Stars of the Stage and Silver Screen



Sale Announced

City Journal, morning paper, was announced today, Acquisition of the Post from Bonfils and Tammen of afternoon paper from the Journal's plant June 1.

Wide contrast of types, both in characters and scenery, is afforded in "A Game Chicken," the new liebe Daniels picture, now running at Loew's State Theater. Headed by Jonia, "The Pearl of Hawali," the vaudeville show is proving of musual diversion. Wagner and Eltis have a sly seeze of comedy. Melville and Stetson whistle and barmonize.

Hughes story.

The closing bill of entertwinnent at the Oakland Orpheum for the present senson, offered this week, is finding great favor with local wandeville patrons. Among the head-liners of the week's bill are Frank Wilcox, Jimmy Lucas with Francene, and "A Modern Cockterll," Ifeaturing Naomi Hunter.

In addition the final program includes Bobby Roberts and Maud Clark with Harry Sigman. George Ford and Flo Cunningham, Fred Hughes, tenor, assisted by Earle Browne; The Wonder Girl; three new films and an excellent musical program under the direction of Leon Kowalski.

The closing program is one that is typical of those offered during the current season at the Oakland Orpheum.

CAUGHT. ON THE BEACH &

IDOTPA.

ORPHEUM

#### CENTURY

Jack Russoll and his company of thirty are right up to the minute at the Century theater this week with their current musical comedy

with their current musical comedy "Summer Boarders."

The comedy is typical of all the scenes one finds down on the farm and the principals have parts that are typical of life. Rube plays always are funny, but this one is made into a scream by Russell and his players. Songs and costumes of the chorus fit the general trend of the play.

Next week Russell will prosent "The Man in Black." Special song numbers and scenic effects are being planned with an extra number that is being kept as a surprise.

#### NEPTUNE BEACH

Bathing girls and mermaids will hold the center of the stage at Neptune Beach next Sunday, when the bathing girl contest of the Easthay is held on the beach. This contest will be for valuable cash prizes, and dozens of the prettiest girls and the most unique bathing costunies will be on display. Commissioner Frank

#### FULTON

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is held on the beach. This contest will be for valuable cash prizes, and dozens of the prettiest girls and the most unique bathing costumes will be on display. Commissioner Frank Colburn is chief justice, of the pulchristide contest, and Charlie Newson, is one of three big attractions at the New Broadway theater today is on the Same program in "Loaded Ibica" and "Spot Cash," a comedy to gain evidence that will clear her husband of the suspicion of murder. Dica" and "Spot Cash," a comedy to gain evidence that will clear her husband of the suspicion of murder. Dica" and "Spot Cash," a comedy to gain evidence that will clear her husband of the suspicion of murder. Will Rogers follows next Saturations of the day.

\*\*Ectiv Compson has the role of the program of the day.\*\*

#### **PANTAGES**

Scene .Trom

TRADEMARK.

HUSBANDS

CHIMES.

Pets. Miller, Klint and Cuby also appear.

Monday will mark a return to the popular three-performances-a-day at

# BARROWS LEAVES

Executive Secretary Says He Will Resign to Go Into Business.

BERKELEY. May 18 .- When President David P. Barrows re-linguishes his post on June 30, 1923, Morse A. Cartwright, execu-tive secretary of the university, will

also give up his place.
This was announced yesterday. following commencement exercises on the campus. Cartwright says he vill engage in private business. His resignation will take effect the same day as that of President Bur

Cartwright, a graduate of thuniversity with the class of 1912 has held the post of executive sec retary for the past three years, be-ing appointed to that position by the regents following the resignaion of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. When Dr. Barrows as sumed the duties of president, Cart-

sumed the duties of president, Cartwright kept in his position.
Cartwright came to the university in 1917 as manager of the University Press and was later appointed secretary to President Wheeler. Before assuming his campus duties he was city editor of the Riverside Enterprise.

#### T. & D.

Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond." Buster Keaton in "The Pale Face." Corinne Griffith in "Island Wives" and a musical specialty. "The Music Box," are attractions at the Oakland T. & D. theater this week. The TRIBUNE T. & D. Camera News shows a number of

latest comedy of the famous come-dian, will appear on the screen next week. Katherine MacDonald will be seen in "Her Social Value," a melo-

dramatic achievement.
Addison Fowler and Florence Tamara, dance artists, will offer a series of novel dancing numbers. The team comes from the Ziegfield Roof in New York City.

#### **AMERICAN**

An unexpected change in plans brings "Bought and Paid For," the screen version of George Broad-hurst's play, to the American starting today, replacing "Beyond the Rocks," which was originally sched uled to run two weeks. Jack Honnd Agnes Ayres are seen in the leading roles.

The film version seems to be more

vivid than the spoke drams, which is still ranked among the best of the plays of this decade. On the same bill are rounds five and six of the "Leather Pushers." H. C. Witwer's famous prize ring stories published in Collier's. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra round out an attractive program.

#### IDORA

vox is an additional attraction a

The giant magnavox has been placed at the upper end of the swimming tank. The delicate mechanism and radio receiving set is inside a specially built house. The air is swept for concerts and radiophone news.

A special feature of this Sunday will be the P. A. A. Meanwhile Idora's funmakers are Meanwhife Idora's funmakers are proving tremendously popular. Among these are the blg dipper, the whip, the racing horses, the magic carpet, dodgem, the race through the clouds, the captive airplanes and the carrousel.

Roller skating, dancing and swimming are also popular.

#### NEW FRANKLIN

Vividly the production of "Why Birls Leave Home" is presented with a lavish treatment of settings, cosumes, gowns and cast. The story leals with the more wealthy class and is sane and truthful through-

Gorgeous gowns, cabarets, magnificent apartments and country houses are shown. The value of love and clothes to the hearts of these social butterflies bring many a heartache to the wealthy as these false gods do to their less wealthy sisters.

sisters,

Anna Q. Nillson handles the main role and a capable surrounding cast includes Kathryn Perry, Maurine Powers, George Lessey and Julia The film starts next Saturday at the Franklin theater for seven days. A Sherlock Holmes story, "The Resident Patient," is also shown.

#### NEW CHIMES

Gioria Swanson, who has been called the best drossed woman on the screen, further justifies this reputation in "Her Husband's Trademark," her third Paramount starring vehicle now showing at the New Chimes theater.

Miss Swanson's array of femining attire in this instance constitutes a necessary feature to the theme of the story. Her Husband, played by Stuart Holmes, is a money-mad business man who adheres to the theory that a show of money attracts money and that a beautifully gowned wife is the best indicator of a husband's prosperity and wealth.

of a husband's prospers, wealth.
Richard Wayne is leading man and others in the east are Lucien Littlefield, Clarence Burton, Charles Ogle, and Edithe Chapman.

#### ROAD SHOWS

The Oakland Orpheum Theate The Oakland Orpheum Theater will open its summer season of legitimate theatrical attractions next Sunday under the direction of W. A. Rusco, who has leased the house from the Orpheum vaudeville circuit interests. "The Unloved Wife," a play which deals with the problem of a woman unhappily married, is to be the opening attraction. The woman's side of the marriage story is revealed in the play.

"Oh, Roy!" the Fulton Theater's play for next week, is a comedy. The music is of the lilting variety and is refreshing to a high degree. Nana Bryant, John Ivan and Chiff Thompson will have splendid roles. This week "The Little Whopper" is pleasing the most exacting. The Blat Shop" is bound to prove a boomerang—Messrs. Moran and prove that the Fulton Piayers are artists of wide range.

NEW BROADWAY

A Futuristic Revue to be presented in the opening attraction. The woman's side of the marriage story is revealed in the play. "What makes a man different supported by an all star cast of operatte singers.

"The Hat Shop" is bound to prove a boomerang—Messrs. Moran and Wiser, proprietors. Moran is a born comedian and creates many a laugh. Fairell and Hatch, from "Darkle-land," will be found on the bill. Dunlay and Merriff, Lady Alice's Pets. Miller, Klint and Cuby also during the week's engagement.

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#### GIRLS DO FINE TRADE IN BOOZE OFFICIAL EARS **PRESCRIPTIONS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18, -Miss Capitola Coleman, twenty, and Miss Eleanore Phelps, seventeen, had a new solution for the unemployed working girl problem until police here interfered.

They visited physicians, com-plained of terrible cases of "cramps" and secured whiskey prescriptions for \$2 to \$3.50 per

copy. Then they sold them for \$4 or \$5 each. "A girl can get a liquor preeription from a doctor without half trying," they told the police.
"Some doctors were awfully kind."

An average day's work gave them \$6.50 profit, they declared. Business was good with the girls until Miss Phelps, it is alleged, "lifted" an Easter dress belonging to a telephone opera-tor in a doctor's office.

#### Hens Learn Caution Where Autos Run

WASHINGTON, May 18,-Hu-nane beings have as much sense So believes Georgo M. Graham who, at a dinner here of the Na-tional Automobile Chamber of sible to educate human beings." "I notice the chicken is becom-

is always a hen."
"Now," he asked, "if hens with their limited modicum of brains can be trained that far in safety, why not also children? It is simple case of carrying the message

AUTO GAS KILLS MAN. DENVER, May 18.—Emil Pederson, thirty-eight, an automobile Camera News shows a number of mechanic, is dead here from "auto interesting and entertaining events gas." While working in a garage of the Eastbay cities.

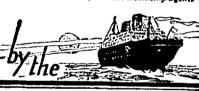
Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day," the large quantities of monoxide gas from the eshaust of an engine and

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WASHINGTON, May 18.—Uncle Sam': official listener to "soh" stories is one of the world's most patient and indulgent men. He is James A. Finch, pardon at-torney of the Department of Jus-

Day after day mothers pour their appeals into his ears—pleas for leniency in cases—of men incarcerated for crime.

Finch's office is thronged almost daily with such visitors waiting their turn. Sometimes he must hear the pitiful stories of little children, come to ask the govern-ment to wipe the records clean for fathers serving terms for lawbreaking.

The Atterney-General rates Finch as one of the government's most efficient officers, and his recommendations are usually based upon Finch's personal investigatappeals, which number thousands

#### Bachelor 71 Years Is Now Proud Father

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 18ional Automobile Chamber of Peter Haubauer, seventy-two, has commerce, voiced the opinion that been married less than a year, but if it is possible to educate chick- ho is no young bridegroom to call eas to caution it ought to be pos- married life a failure. Just now he is a proud daddy, the father of Peter, Jr., born a few weeks ago. ing very cautious," said Graham. Mrs. Halbauer is thirty-five, the "She is learning something and I mother of four children by a forsay 'she' advisedly, for I notice mer marriage. Halbauer was a say 'she' advisedly, for I notice mer marriage. Halbauer was a that the chicken that gets run over bachelor for over seventy-one

#### Man, 102, Receives Birthday Visitors

LENOX, Mass., May 18.—Wash-ngton Bissell, prominent citizen of this town, recently celebrated his 102nd birthday by receiving visitors. Bissell graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. His alma mater conferred the degree of LL.D. on him on his 100th birth-

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#### The Call of the Far East

Walter Kelly, famous in vaudeville as The Virginia Judge, has an old friend at Buffalo who formerly was a Fenian and now is the most confirmed of Sinn Feiners. If there is anything on earth Kelly's friend doesn't like it's something English. His version of the British national anthem probably would run: "God Save the King Till We Can Get

In the early part of this year Kelly was playing in vaudeville at Buffalo. As he sat in his dressing-room, awaiting his turn, his ancient acquaintance came in to see him. When greetings had been exchanged Kelly said:

"Well, Denis, it's a great day for all of us who are of Irish blood. Now that England has granted Ireland selfgovernment, there's no reason, as I see it, why the Irish and the English should not try to forget their old feud and live hereafter at peace. The Irish have no further cause for a quarrel with the British!"

Well, I don't know about that, Walter," said the unreconciled Dennis. "Don't ye think now we ought to be doin' somethin' on account o' thim poor Hindus?" • (Copyright, 1922)

### MC Evoy's COMIC

#### Every Man His Own Wife.

HOW TO WASH A WINDOW There was probably no single accomplishment of which the average wife is prouder than her ability to wash a window until it is clean. Her pride is almost infantile in its enthusiastic naivete. You would suppose, to see her gazing fondly upon her handiwork, that she not only invented window washing, but windows, also. And yet how easy it is

wash a window.



First find your window. That dark spot on the wall is it. Cover it over with soapy water. Then wipe it off. The inside first, of course. After you have wiped it dry it will look slightly darker. Do not be discouraged. Raise the window, crawl outside, sit on the ledge with your feet hanging inside and close the window until you are holding it cozily in your lap. It is well to have brought your bucket and sponge with you, else you will have to make a trip inside for them.

Cover the outside of your window with soapy water and wipe is off with a squeegee. It derives its name from the inarticulate cries it makes as it squees and gees up and down the glass. You should now be able to see the inside of the room, "darkly, as through a glass." The poet who wrote that evidently had been washing a glass."

windows. You now wipe the window with rags. The more wiped the better. The more rags the better. Your window will now become streaked. Do not be discouraged. Wipe it some more. See, it is becoming more streaked. Keep on wiping. Success! Now you can see nothing but streaks. Your task is nearly accomplished.

You are now ready for the last operation. Select a large brick, a fairly firm one is the best, and toss it through the middle of your window. Then call a glazier and have him insert a new glass. Your window is now as clean as any wife could make it. How simple. How easy. And yet, how successful! Why should any man marry just to get his windows washed! I ask you!

In seeking home rule the canny Scot chooses quieter methods than the Irish. Bricks cost money.

Sleeping on one's left side is unhealthy, but probably more and more men are doing it-since it's about the only form of dissipation left.

The average man wooes most ardently when courting disaster. If denied royalties on songs sent by wireless, authors of popular songs may stop writing, we read. Radio is a great invention.

"The Irish border will have no experience of monotony." In this respect it will differ from the American border. America boasts at least one

bona fide "bouncing baby boy"-the Florida child that was born in a Ford.

When you see "Statute of Liberty" it's probably a misprint. Ar ex-toper would tell you it's bound to be.

It has reached the point with a lot of us where every time we •pend a penny we feel like we're robbing some tax collector. Dark-haired women marry first, on an average, it is claimed.

It's harder to see 'em coming-especially in the dark. Emma Goldman stumbles out of starving Russia into a job as newspaper reporter. You make the comment, reader, while we

dry our tears. Life will never be comfortable for the pedestrian until he invents some kind of disguise that will make him resemble a tack. There seems to be some kind of law against having an adult party without inviting some loud-mouthed fool who thinks he is

When a woman tries to do her own housework with three yelling hrats clinging to her skirts, you can't expect her to call it a

As the average American reads of Japan's activity in Siberia, his only reaction is a comfortable reflection that he doesn't care



Ford is a genius who can buy a railroad or mine or anything 70 PAY like that and make a good profit selling stuff to Ford.

With the doughboy gone, official Germany may breathe easier; but what will the marriageable girls do now, poor things? France hasn't yet accused us of keeping doughboys on the Rhine merely to boost commerce in that part of Germany.

The world isn't growing better, it just seems that way because the girls have taken off their galoshes. There is always a fly in the ointment. If farmers get together

and fix prices, think of the poor gamblers who will be thrown out of jobs. With Voliva declaring the world flat and Kentucky outlawing

the Darwinian theory, we expect any day to hear that some de vout community has burned a witch.

Iceland is going wet again. Arctic expeditions are in order.

### MINUTE MOVIES

DARN THAT GIRL I THINK A New Sensational WESTERN FILM MINED BY - WHEELAN

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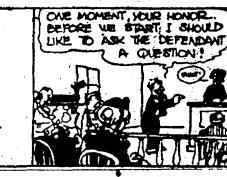


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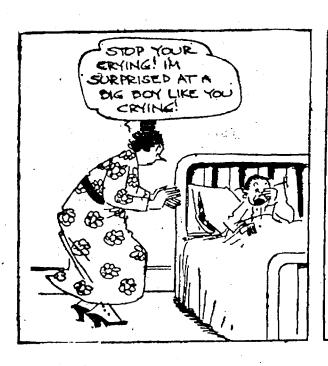






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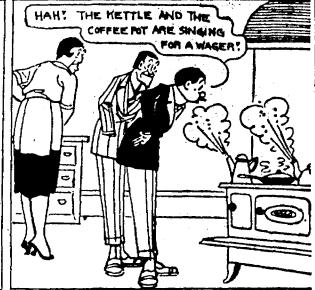


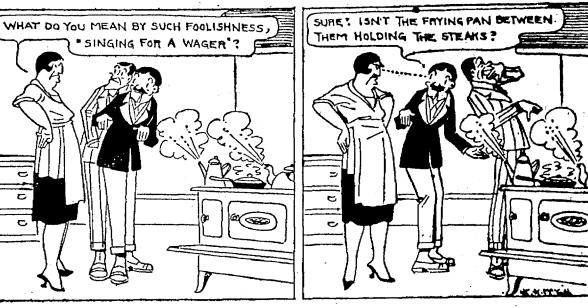


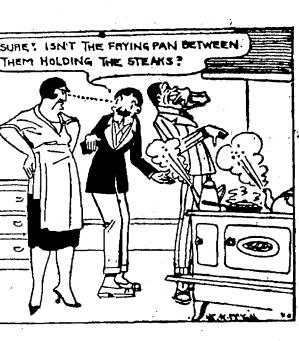


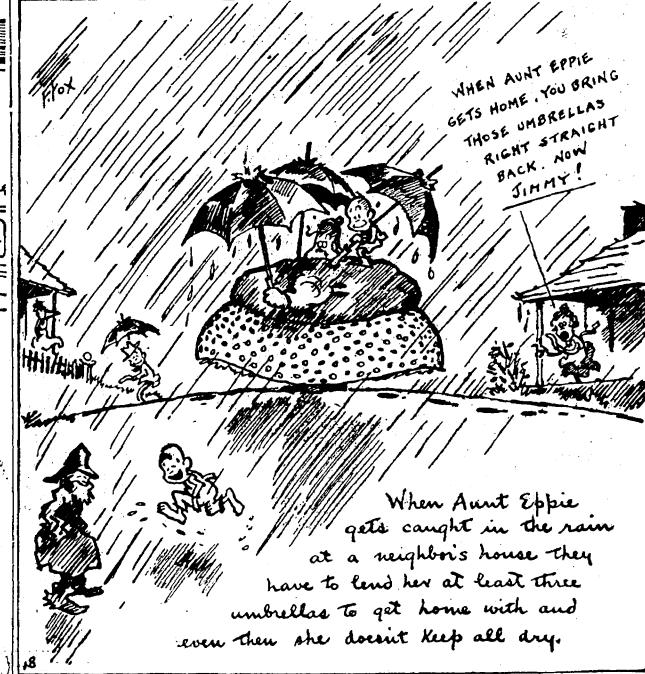
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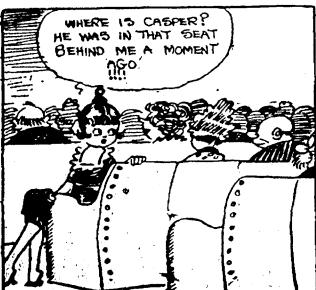
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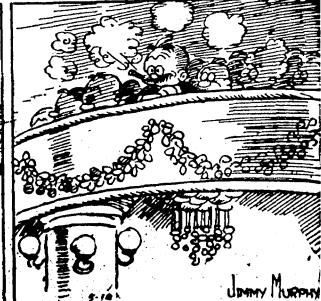
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#### Here I am, who wants me?" UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

TEACHER BIRD.

Once upon a time Uncle Wiggily Longears, the good bunny rabbit gentleman, was hopping through tie woods. He had not gone far from his hollow stump hungalow before he heard a voice calling to him: "Uncle Wiggliy! Uncle Wiggliy, please walt. a moment!"

At first Mr. Longears thought he ought to hop as fast as he could and find a place to hide.

"For," he said to himself "this may be the Woozle Wolf or the Fuzzy Fox." But again the voice called:
"Flease wait for me, Uncle Wig-

called:

"Please wait for me, Uncle Wigglly!"

"Ha! That cannot he either of the bad creatures," said the bunny with a laugh and a twinkle of his pink nose. "They would not be so polite as to say please. This must be a friend of mine."

And, looking back through the trees, Uncle Wiggily saw Johnnie Bushytail, one of the squirrei boys. "Scamper along, Johnnie!" called the bunny gentleman. I'll wait for you. Where sre you going?"

"I'm going to school," chattered Johanie. "My brother Elllio wenion ahead and I'm afraid I'll be late."

"Then I'll take hold of your paw and help you to hop fast!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Come on!"

He and Johnnie were just about to start off, when, all of a sudden, who squirrel boy looked at what seemed to be a round ball of grass down on the ground.

"Oh, here is a little football! I'm going to krek it!" cried the squirrel boy. "Watch me kick!"

"No, don't do that!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "That isn't a football made of grass. Johunle."

"What is it?" asked the squirrel boy.

"It is the nest of the oven bird."

"What is ft?" asked the squirrel boy.

"It is the nest of the oven bird," answered the bunny. "This bird makes its nest on the ground, weaving grass and sticks into the half-rounded shape you see here, so that it looks like a ball, or an old-fashioned Dutch oven. That is how the bird gets one of its names. If we look we may se the bird, but please don't kick its nest or you might break some of the eggs."

"Oh. I wouldn't do that for the world!" cried the squirrel boy. "I didn't know that was a nest."

"Well, I have to thank Uncle Wiggily for selling you," sang a voice in the bushes, and out flow a slonder light brown bird, with queer black streaks in the white feathers of its breast.

of its breast.

"Are you the oven bird?" asked Johnnie.

"Yos." was the answer. "And a dear old Nature Gentleman, named Burroughs. has called me the "Teachre Bird."

"What is that%" asked the squirgel boy.

rel boy.
"Well," began the oven bird, "I
suppose it is because—
"But just then Uncle Wiggily
caught Johnnie by the paw and

eaught Johnnie by the paw and said:
"Excuse me, but if you don't hurry to school, Johnnie, you'll be late, and, the lady mouse teacher will not like that."
"Right you are," exclaimed the squirrel boy. Then he and Uncle Wiggily said goodbye to the bird and hurried on. But when they reached the hollow stump school they found that something had happened.

pened. "Oh, what do you thing?" cried Baby Bunty, hopping up to Unclo Wiggly. "The lady mouse teacher isn't here yet, and it's most time for school, and what are we going to "The lady mouse teacher not here

"The lady mouse teacher not nore yet?" exclaimed the bunny in surprise, as his pink nose twinkled very fast. "That is strange! I hope nothing has happened her."

'Maybe the Woozle Wolf or the Fuzzy Fox caught her when she was coming through the woods as school," said Nannie Wagtail, the

school," said Namie Wagtan, the goat.

"Oh, maybe!" mewed Kittle Kat.
"And maybe we'd better go through the woods looking for her," suggested the pussy girl.

"That isn't a bad idea," agreed. Uncle Wiggily. "Come on, we'll try to find the lady mouse teacher." So the bunny gentleman and the beyand girl animal pupils hurried through the woods calling for their leacher, whom they loved very much.

Suddenly there was a fluttering in the bushes, and the oven bird flew

animal children forgave her, and thanked the oven bird. So everything ended happily, and if the buttonhole doesn't tio a tin can on the fail of the shirt and make it hump over the clothesline. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the bird with horns.



(An Oakland Mailman sees life and writes about it in his own way).

#### Marriage

"O-h-h-g-i-r-l-s-Look at this-Isn't it just darling? Yes-little girl-It is very fetching-Baby blue silk nighties-And soft lace dressing caps-Will make that-Pink and white face of yours-Very alluring. But wait, girlie-Your hope chest is full-Of fluffy things-To SLEEP in— And married life is— A wide-awake job. It is no giggling trip-On a merry-go-round. So put away your hope chest-And show the girls-Your new alarm clock— Set to do its duty-At six—A. M. And, girlie-Fair day or foul-It never disappoints. Show them your waffle iron-And your new coffee pot-And your bride's cook book. For baby blue nighties--Fade—like love. Hot waffles and coffee-Go on forever. And another thing, girlie-Have you thought of the day-When a grunting-red faced-Little baby— Will blindly root its way—
To your full-rounded breast— Have you thought of this-And thrilled to the thought? Deep in your heart? If it is, girlie— Your hope chest-Will not have been in vain. And flapper or saint-You will have fulfilled-Your heritage. You will have become-The full ripe being-You were meant— To be.

# DSYCHO-ANALYSIS By ANDRE TRIDON

WHEN A MALE ARTIST MARRIES

ARTISTS F never marry artists. Professional jealousy soon breaks the strongest and transforms the tenderest relationship in t o hatred. bitter The only type of wom-an with

ANDRE TRIDON

male artist may live in peace and contentment, at least for a while, is the
The artist loves himself more submissive, unassuming type. tery and are usually very blind from his mate does not mean to the flatterer's ulterior mo- loneliness to him. He remains tives. A great artist who died in his own company, the best recently was an easy victim to company on earth to his mind. every budding musician who And his egotism tells him, and would sycophantically sing his rightly so in many cases, that praise. The mere words, "If I being as wonderful as he thinks could only hope to play a few he is, he cannot fall to meet notes as you do" crabled any very soon "the great love of his young and enterprising exploiter life." And he will probably

whom the

from the same person is apt to and the same results.

lose its power of egotistical gratification. Flattery coming from a pretty woman, be she ever so stupid, whose attraction has not been weakened by daily contact, will send the artist husband into forbidden paths. Unband into forbidden paths. Unless his wife is endowed with the wisdom of the musician's wife in "the concert," she will eventually be granted a divorce for obvious infidelity.

Fortunately the steady grind-

ing of the divorce mills in stage-land, operatic circles and the concert world result in very few serious heartbreaks. Every artist is an egotist. He must be one in order to force himself upon the world, to demand a hearing, which after all means, "Look at me and listen to me.

than he could ever love any Artists, however, live on flat- other human being. Separation loneliness to him. He remains negotiate a "loan." embark upon another experi-Flattery coming constantly ment with the same optimism

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BAKED BLUE FISH OR BLACK SMOTHERED SPRING CHICKEN

Suddenly there was a fluttering in the bushes, and the oven bird flew out.

"It think I can help you Uncle Wiggily." twittered the bird.
"How?" asked the bunny.
"By flying through the forest and loudly calling. "feacher! Teacher!" answered the hird. "That is one thing I do very well, the cry of "Teacher!" Of course, it isn't really that, but 't sounds very much like it. Perhaps the Lady Mouse may hear me when she would not hear you. Besides I can fly in many places you could not reach."

"Please do!" hegged the bunny. So the oven bird flow through the woods calling "Teacher! Teacher! as all oven birds call.

And all of a sudden, a voice answered: "Here I am, who wants me?" And there was the Lady Mouse herself! On the way to school she was so tired from examinations the day before that she sait down on a log to rest. There she fell asleep, and she might have slept all day except that she heard the shrill cry of the teacher bird and awakened.

Then she hurried on to the hollow stump school, it beling the first time she was ever late. But the animal children forgave her, and there was the cacher bird and awakened.

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Then she hurried on to the hollow stump school, it beling the first time she was ever late. But the animal children forgave her, and there was the pacific waters may be cooked in the same amount of water to which the pacific waters may be cooked in the same way.

Fisherman's Delight. Select a short, plump blue fish and have it dressed for haking, leaving the head on. Make a savory cooked stuffing highly seasoned a covered roasting-pan, pour over

Capyright, 1922.

Little Paul was visiting and when he came down to breakfast for the first time his hostess asked: "Paul, how do you like your eggs bolled?" fishermen. Either boiled or fried have a followed and when his dish.

a cupful of bolled codfish that has begg, and warm the mixture enough to blend it. Make a good pancake butter, rather thin, of a pint of buttered toast. Garnish with slices milk, three eggs, salt and flour, wisht you'd kept quiet. What breakfast dish of "Down-East" breakfast dish of "Down-East" spoonful of the mince on each cake potatoes are usually served with this dish.

Two at a time, please ma'am," was Paul's response.

game is showing that she is most Prepare the chickens the same got the courage, too. Ain't that right, sister. Now, my idear is that a little butter and water, and cook, first let a feller know that she closely covered, for twenty minutes, wants to be kissed by kissing him then remove the cover, open the birds and lay them skin side up. dust with a little salt and pepper, and dredge with a little flour, then brown lightly in the oven. A dishgravy can be made with the addition of a cupful of stock or milk hickened and seasoned. Serve the bang! it goes just like that. If a feller could kiss all the little, kissbirds on a hot dish garnished with

Swiss Meat Pancakes.

Chop enough cold meat to make one cupful, and add to it a quarter of a cupful of stoned roising. Fisherman's Delight.

Halve six hard-boiled eggs. Make a rich cream sance, not too thick, and add to the sauce the eggs and a cupful of bolled codfish that has and add to the sauce the eggs and Bind this mince with a well beaten order to growt at these mouse and a cupful of boiled codfish that has egg, and warm the mixture enough for kicking about high skirts. Rate

my most sincere efforts, and I give them. So that's that. And now, as to discussing unpleasant situations the discussion of marriage failures. Yet that is exactly what is happening in many a home to-day. We are trying to build day. We are trying to build happiness on misery, and it won't work. We are holding people bound in a bond that they loathe for numbers of people. There are many reasons for this aside and subjecting little children to the poison of that discord.

I do not discuss or advocate divorce. Divorce seems to me to from personal love issues—eco-nomic reasons, psychological reasons that have to do with a changing world, with govern-ments, schools, purso strings be relatively unimportant. It is only the surface manifestation of a deep-seated wrong. But I do think that we should study that wrong, and I think that if we face it bravely and deal with it honand minds. There is nothing more important than the Home. There's nothing more far-reaching in its effect than the influestly we may do away with divorce. We will probably do away ence of a happy or an unhappy Home. And because of that I do

with a great many marriages be-fore they happen, and alter some

existing ones most radically. That also would be a blessing.

That's why I discuss triangles, Pal. My words may follow traits

you dread, but my heart is with you in the same good cause.

(Copyright, 1922.)

stand and cure them.
Our Clinton friend says—"We cannot build happiness, the real kind, on the misery of others" as an argument against divorce and

would love to meet you, Gerry, and lest you suffer condemnation alone

at the hands of the gent who signs

at least. Am surprised that this gent does not start a move to sup-

press such movies as the 'Virgin Paradise,' where one of our film

favorites appears practically nude. As for me. I would favor the fig

When my beating heart feels tho

and go huntin' you, son, so you bet-

"What an Oirish name, and you're a komikale old hen, too. You

make me lawf so much, you do. Some have stated that they believed

you to be a man, but 'tain't so, kiddo. No, you're one of the obsti-

nate sex, all right. But lissen!
'Tain't givin' your sex much credit

when the bunch think you're a he-

male, 'cause it would make us be-

lieve the wimmen ain't got no sense

of humor, but let them that thinks

so marry one once or twice and they'll find that they never knowed

there was so much sense on earth

is contained in some of these daggone little wimmens' heads. Why, they can put it all over us con-sected stubble-faces.

'Now the lady who concerns her-

self over 'Dot' rushing the kissing

jealous because she herself hain't

if a girl wants to be kissed she must

first. Then it is his turn. Some-times a feller hates to ask a girl

for a kiss for fear it might insult

her, but you see, there ain't nothing

that'll insult a hemale in the kiss-

ing line. All he has to know is that he has the privilege, and bang!

to be "kaptured:" "Dear Jerry:

think it is vitally important for all thinkers to discuss the grow-

ing failure of some of our domes-tic theories, to try to under-

ITY:"

'Dear Geraldine:

Listen, World!

all welcome.

The other day a letter came from Clinton, Wisconsin, signed "One Who Wishes You Well And Hopes Your Sense Of Values Will Not Grow Warped." The writer is friendly but she wishes that I would stay prairies about the

would stop writing about "triangle affairs." She doesn't'think
that "such things should be discussed" and she trusts that I do
it "merely to fill in." Perhaps
many of you think the same
thing, so this answer goes for

In the first place, let me assure you that I never "fill in." I feel that a job like this calls for

Unfortunately, marriage has

become an unpleasant situation

OTS of letters come to this

department - some praising, some protesting, but

Oswald asked, "What shall we ered by silk stockings. Lotsa men do about the criminals?" Here is a condemn their wives for buying silk stockings, and perhaps twenty minutes afterward crane their necks TION IS TREATMENT IN HOS- half a mile to see some other PITALS, FARMS OR PLAY- feller's wife with them on. Oh, GROUNDS, ACCORDING TO THE we're a great bed of ants, we are. Tz all right, though. Let's eat. MENTAL OR MORAL DEFORM-"A BATCH."

If there's anything doing, Oswald aims to be in the thickest of it. "For a long time I have admired Here he comes with a dose of toleryou in your fearless attitude. I ance, common sense and humor heartily endorse practically all your! r endorse practically all your that's very badly needed by quite The double standard, phys. a number of our snorting citizens. ical attraction and many others were without approach. I agree

"Dear Geraldine: also with Oswald as to crime (so-called) and poisons. Here you ask what is to be done with the weakwhat is to be done with the weak-ling and the brute. Frank Tannen-baum answers that in his 'Wall Shadows, or Studies in American Prisons,' which Thomas Mott Os-Rate of it. Men have snoked since Walter Raleigh started the gosh-darned habit and if anyone can porne, former warden at Sing Sing, prove to me that the moral sense declares to be a complete flaw- of us mere males has deteriorated proof indictment of the prison sys- one iota l'il get down on my hands

toro we stick the cover on it we're going to stick in some of the fear himself 'One of Gerry's Gang,' just and intolerance floating around. let me say I am with you on the We will have self-responsibility moonlight rides any time you are holding the throne where convenshort one of the 'weaker sex.' Am tionality was the dictator before. sure I can prove stronger morally. "The women of tomorrow as

going to be companions worthwhile, Gerry, because they are awakening to the fact that if the world is to be a better place they will have to do their share.. Smokleaf style and be comfortable, like everything else, excess in the happy and decent. If any more habit is bound to injure. Eating hot biscuits and sick oysters is a light more immoral from a darn sight more immoral from a common sense viewpoint and so are

> "OSWALD." Oswald enclosed a clipping which want to share with you all-THE WIFE YOU LOVE,

In all that happens, right or wrong.

You did not pay for her as you would pay for something at the store. She brought you—as all women do—The preclous gift of trust, and more. If she were merely clay to mold a different story might be told. Something to whip and keep in place—What then would baipen to the race? To love her, is enough to say You hold her as a contrade should all the stark struggle of the way—Not as a servant in your pay. To mend your clothes and cook you food. You do not want her to be less

Mate, and perform our part.



The clay with which it was made was impute, often containing sand, pebbles and hits of shell. The very first pottery was of simple today. A pitcher-like vessel, and form, and had no handles of any sort.

Decorated fragments found in very narrow in his ideas about uomen and that he is looking to her to exert an influence over his little butterfly sister, Julie. Julie has fallen in love with a man much older than herself,

Little knobs were later added at either side to aid one in holding the vessel. In time. holes were made in the knobs so a finger could be inserted. Still later, a

hole big enough for the entire hand was provided. This meant the invention of a new kind of HANDLE. At first no one thought of trying to make the potters beautiful.

make it useful. ings, however, seem to have a love of beauty

"I notice a lot of yapping in the local papers about the modern girl being demoralized by smoking, rolled sox, galoshes and all the rest of it. Men have smoked since

proof indictment of the prison system in the United States. The solution is treatment in hospitals, farms or playgrounds, according to the mental or moral deformity. I just inaturally love people, but sometimes have double as to whether the 'normal' ones are worthy of it or not. However, the gentle Jesus perfectly finet movement toward SELF-port story to ask that question. did not stop to ask that question, and some way I can't feel that I am any better than he.

"I have often wondered about the delay one who fears for the older ones what the young lady the future of women had better who signs herself 'A Reformer' is take a one-way ticket to some feeasking about the young men. Am ble-minded home, glad she is thinking it pays. 1 "Willie Hohenzollern

dug the grave for FORCE GERRY, and be-

"The women of tomorrow are

"Love to you.

"A PROGRESSIVE."
Thanks, pal. Jerry and the moon are much obliged! We'll think of you the next time we eat a midmight supper on the top of our favthings for wives why just keep up the muckraking about what they should wear and what they outgrew the muckraking about time they are much obliged? do. It's about time they outgrew these things but, then, the intelli-When my beating heart feels the first touch of spring I'm going to buckle my armor under my chin they untied the women's feet. The and go huntin' you, son, so you better move FAST if you don't WANT women uncover their faces. The men in Holland let the women pull the carts and do all the heav; work. Jerry, you said that men were grown-up children. I think they are grown-up imbeciles. Some of the women are worse. belong in a glass case, or in the parlor with the pussy cat. They are just as useful in time of trouble as a lap dog. "Soak 'em, Jerry!

THE WIFE YOU LOVE.

You do not own the wife you love.

She's not a chattel, something bought;
But meant to be recipient of

Your tenderest and holiest thought,
You could not love her as you would

Were she but putty or like wood.

She is a partner in the firm.

And not a servant or a worm—

A woman not merely made to bear.

But one to go with you slong

The paths of life and hold her share

In all that happens, right or wrong.

To mend your clothes and cook you foot.
You do not want her to be less
In privilege of joy and light—
Merely a creature to caress,
Subservient fo your dream of might.
Were she not something more than this,
You would not want ber mouth to kiss,
You would not want her arms to cling
Around you, and her lips to sing.
There is no godship in the man
The woman does not emulaie—
Or else would fall the natural plan
Its which through eyes of love we scan
The bright horizons of the heart,
And choosing then as best we can,
Mate, and perform our part.



#### Pots and Jars

THE carliest pottery, as we said times these were filled with a white yesterday, was very imperfect.

The clay with which it was Decorated fragments found in the inland of North and the inland of No

only desire seemed to be to

love of beauty always locked where people of the later Stone Age dwelt. in side themern Greece, and
selves. In due course, the clay Egypt, the carthenware was someutensils were decorated. Zigzag times colored. thumbnail marks were among the first made on the clay before it

In southern Russia, north-

Tomorrow you will see some pic was baked over a bonfire. Dols, dashes, squares, triangles, and circular lines were also made. Some-made late in the Stone Age. tures of remarkable flint weapons

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#### Husband and Wife



When I have the girls in for an afternoon card party, my husband comes home early and kisses all of them.—Mrs. K. L.

What does your husband do? (Copyright, 1922)

Among the longest rivers are the Nile 440 miles, Mississippi-Missouri 4200 miles, and the Amazon 4000 "dash" 160 feet a second.



Take part of a carriage, add a

siece of pastry, add a piece of jewelry, subtract a dock, and the reilting letters will spell WHEEL

> (Answer Temorrow.) Answer to Yesterday's,

The shortest route is as follows Nos. 10, 11, 12, 8, 4, 3, 7, 6, 2, 1, 5 and 9, which crosses the wide space between the first and second floors but twice.

In proportion to size, a mosquito's wing muscles are equal in strength to an eagle's. A mosquito can fi fifty miles without a halt, and with helping wind three times that distance.

The ordinary house fly



#### Deception

Hauthorne Emery decides to marry Done Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers that Dane is very narrow in his ideas about women and driven into a corner, she tells her mother that she has met this man most picture is through Hauthorne. Shortly after of a decorated this, Hauthorne sees Cranford Blake, the man from the past, at a hotel, and the next morning he calls her up on the telephone and demands to see her. She hangs up the receiver while many other clay he is speaking, but is sorry afterward jars and jar- because it has simply meant a postpieces at the ponement of the issue.

mental marks.

The lower-

jar found on the

island of Sicily.

place of discov-

ery. Human

bones and flint

weapons were also found

there. Hundreds of

fragments of pottery have

been found in the hut-holes of

Italy. Clay ves-

sels made dur-

ing the late Stone Age by

the people of England,

France and other European

countries have likewise been unearthed.

There were

#### CHAPTER XXII.

DECEPTION. The minute I met Dane, the fact bore in on me with crushing force that I was decriving him. It spoiled my whole-hearted pleasure at see-ing him; it crept with insidious fingers into my thoughts all during the evening. I had a sense of unworthiness, and I realized that I should never be happy again while this thing was hanging over me, I slept badly and awoke the next morning with a sense of oppression. At first I could not remember why I felt so miserable, and then mem-

ory reasserted itself, and I knew. During breakfast I was very quiet. Dane looked at me keenly when he rose to leave for the office, and as I stood for a moment in the circle of his arm he tipped my head back and looked into my

eyes very scarchingly.
"You seem pale and quiet, dear." "I didn't sleep well." "Does your head still ache?"

"Does your head still ache?"
"No."

If he had known at that moment what I was thinking what would have been his own thoughts? My one prayer was that he would leave before the telephone rang. It had been my thought all through breakfast, and it seemed as though he had ingered musually long on this had lingered unusually long on this

f all mornings. Finally he was gone. A little sobrose in my throat as the door closed behind him, and I went into the library to await the ring of the

The minutes passed and nothing happened, Ten o'clock, 10:30, 11

The suspense was growing almost unbearable. Martha had told me that she had given him my message, and he had said that he would call in the morn-ing. Was he purposely making me wait like this? It would be just like him. He had no pity in his heart. With women he was entirely un-scrupulous. He had no tenderness, no sentiment, none of the finer feelings. As I sat there I could feel it in my heart to pity the woman who might love him. He would take

everything and give nothing, that was his way. The sudden ring of the telephone brought me to my feet, and hastily I took the receiver off the

"Hello." I fought to keep my voice calm and controlled. There must be no show of fear today. I

must keep myself in hand. "Hello, Hawthorno darling." The gay young voice at the other end of the wire was Julie's, "Come out to lunch with me, won't you? I have the most beautiful surprise

for you."
I heard myself responding eagerly to Julie's mood. Of course, I would go. It would do me good. But when I rang off and went to my room to dress. I found myself listening for the telephone bell.

If he called I would see him this afternoon some time. But he did not

call, although I did not leave the house until nearly 1 o'clock. I was to meet Julie at 1:30 at one of the famous restaurants on Fifth avenue, and as I walked along my thoughts went back to the sur-prise she had for me. What could it be And then I realized that the strain of the past few days had relegated Julie to the back of my mind. I hadn't given a thought to Julie's affairs, and it occurred

to me suddenly that she might have done something foolish.
It was with this thought that I turned off Fifth avenue, climbed the steps of the restaurant and entered the lobby. Tomorrow-"A Terrible Shock."



It don't seem t' us that ther's as many soher second thoughts as ther used t' be. Nobuddy kin listen in if you say it with flowers. Copyright, 1923.

BUZ ARLETT IS GIVEN DRÜBBING IN THE SOUTH AND BRENTON GETS HIS USUAL POUNDING

OAKLAND CLUB COULD Buz Arlett USE TWO MORE REAL HIGH CLASS HURLERS

'At Present Local Club Has Nobody Who Seems Able to Step in and Stop Rally.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

'After six weeks of play in the Pacific Coast League it must be admitted that the Springtime dope on the pitching staff of the venge vesterday afternoon for the Oakland ball club was all wrong, and that at least two new hurlers are needed to carry the team through the race. Russell (Buz) fore, by hammering Russell (Buz) Arlett, Harry Krause and Ray Kremer are the only pitchers of four innings, and causing Manager the eleven on the staff who have been of much value to the club. Ivan Howard to send Lynn Brenton Of course, three youngsters, Jimmy Monohan, Lane Shultis and Brenton meant nothing to the Oroville Shoulder have not been given a chance to show what Angels, and they went right along they can do so it is really five pitchers who have proved disap- to pile up a 7 to 2 victory over the pointments to Ivan Howard. In Springtime, it looked like the teen innings the day before. Oaks would have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the league, but Eller, Brenton, Keiser and Winn have failed to come through being made off him, as the locals as expected, and Gordon (Deacon) Jones has failed to finish in made two hits in the frame. But in his last couple of starts.

and single in one inning, and in

the next had allowed a double, single and walk. That was more

than time to see that Arlett was

not right. However, Brenton went out there and held the Angels until

the Oaks took a lick, and then he came back in the next frame and

was bumped for five hits and two runs. It is certainly tough on the

Oaks to give up a man like Pinelli and not get much in return for him.

In spite of Arlett's beating yes-terday, he is about the best the

Oaks have in the pitching line. The big fellow is trying harder than he

workouts each day. But Bill is

Monahan get a chance. There are

Speaking of Bill Mariott brings to mind that he was a catcher once.

Win Great Slugfest

From the S. L. Bees

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18.-

Totals 56 18 25
SALT LAKE— AB R H
Shell, cf 3 3 2
Vitt, 3b 5 2 3
Sand, s 5 1 1
G, Lewis, H 4 2 1
Anfinson, c 5 1 2
Cartwright, 1b 7 0 1
Light, rf 6 1 1
S, Lewis, p 1 0 0
Thurston, p 1 1 0
Elaeholder, p 1 0
Lazzeri 1 0 1

Jack O'Connell, Old

season.

For a time it looked like Eller was going to show the form ex-[Arlett's rescue, after Buz had been pected of him, but last week he went touched for three doubles, a triple bad again. Keiser has started in a couple of games, and also was used as relief hurler in many cases, and at no time has he caused Manager Howardto rejoice. George (Lefty) Winn, even as a relief hurler, seldom finishes a game, while Lynn Brenton is the biggest disappointment of all. Brenton has hurled one good ball game. The Oaks use another southpaw to help out Harry Krause, for Winn does not seem to be there at all. The present series with the Angels is the one that is going to tell how badly the Oaks need another good southpaw, as the Angels are none too good against the crooked arm heav-If the Oaks had another left hander like Krause they would stand more than aneven chance of coming home with the long end of the series.

Winn, Keiser Prove

Poor Relief Hurlers. The Oaks have lost many a game this season, after it looked like they had it sewed up. The reason was that they did not have a pitcher outside of Ray Kremer, and Gordon Jones, the latter once in a while. to stop the enemy when a pitcher would blow up. The game last would blow up. The game last he will surprise the boys quite last Tuesday at Los Angeles was a bit. Bill says Shultis' size shoul good example of how the Oaks are in need of a good relief hurler. Jones started on the hill for the did in the training camp and in the locals, and his teammates gave him a 5 to 1 lead as early as the fourth not the only one who would like to Jones weakened in the fifth see Shultis, and Shoulders and and sixth, and Winn, who replaced Monahan get a chance. There are him, could not keep the Angels from many Oakland ball fans who would taking the score. Again in the like to see all three of them start. ninth inning, the Oaks stepped out Speaking of Bill Mariott brings to and took a two run lead. It looked like the game was sewed up, but like the game was sewed up, but He went up to the Chicago Cubs Manager Ivan Howard put in Earl with the intention of doing back-Keiser, and Earl went right out and stop work for them. Two times he let the Angels fill up the bases with one out, and then Ray Kremer had and was out of the game for some to go in cold, and a hit off him tied time. Bill would probably be folthe score. Kremer held the Angels lowing up the catching game yet, in check from the ninth, until the but for the fact that the Cubs bein check from the ninth, until the end of the fourteenth. The Oaks need at least two now pitchers, and they need them badly. Where they will get them is hard to figure, but it is not going to do any harm to look for them. If a ccuple of high class hurles are secured and they prove winners, the owners of the local club will certainly soon be repaid by the patrons at the box office, for a winning team in Oakland is always a good paying propo-

Buz Arlett Trying to Do More Than Pitching. Arlett's defeat yesterday was the second and worst he has received Seattle Siwashers in ten starts for the Oaks, and it also presented an opportunity for Ivan Howard to see that he has no man he can depend upon to stop a rally. lynn Brenton was sont to



a day - they should be on your legs and not on your mind. Remember to may PARIS and you can forget your hose for 3000 hours of solid comfort. Single Grips 35c and up. Double Grips 50c and up. More men than ever are wearing PARIS Garters in silk at 50c and up. Have you tried them?

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Safe Wallops.

Arlett from the hilltop in less than gang who held them even for fourthe third, "Buz" got his bumpings good and proper, a single by Mc-Auley, doubles by Crandall, Deal and Boldwin and a triple by Carroll netting four runs. The Oaks had gathered a pair of runs in their half when Don Brown singled with Koehler on third and Kopf on second as a result of a single for Kochler and a bunt by Kopf. Kopf's wild throw to LaFayette, Crandall's double, McCabe's single and a walk to Carroll gave the Angels another and left the bases full with none out in the fourth, when Brenton replaced Arlett. Brenton got out of the inning with out trouble, but in the sixth the Angels nicked him for two runs and five hits. The Oaks could do nothing with Otis Crandall's pitchever has to win for the Oaks. The nothing with Otis Crandall's pitch-fact that he is leading any of the ing after the third inning and we t

	hurlers on the club at hitting, and	runless after that. The score:
į	is taking chances on the bases that	OAKLAND- ABRHOA
i	he never has before, tells that he	Brown If 4 0 1 2
I	is giving his best to the Oaks.	Wille rf 4 0 1 4 1 Cooper cf 4 0 0 0
	Bill Mariott Would Like	Cather 3b 3 9 0 0
ı		LaFayette 1b 3 0 0 12
Į	To Work Behind the Bat.	Brubaker ss 3 0 1 1
Ì	Bill Mariott, who will don an	Koehler c 3 1 1 2 6
١	Oakland uniform next Tuesday,	Kopf 2b
ı	after being out for more than a	Brenton p 2 0 0 1
ļ	month with a broken bone in his	
ŀ	ankle, is one of the numerous Oaks	
	who would like to see Lane Shultis	LOS ANGELES— ABRHOA
١	get a chance on the hilltop. Mariott	McCabe cf 5 1 2 4
l	believes that if Shultis gets in there,	Carroli If
	he will surprise the boys quite a bit. Bill says Shultis' size should	Baldwin c 5 0 3 0
ļ	not be against him being a success	Griggs 1b 3 0 1 14
1	as long as he can show the stuff he	Twombly rf 3 0 1 3

Errors—Kopf (Oakland 1); McAuley (Los Angeles 1). Innings pitched —Arlett 3. Three-base hit—Carrolt Two-base hits—Crandall (2), Deal, Ealdwin, McCabe. Stolen base—Lindimore. Sacrifice hit—Arlett. Struck out—By Brenton 1. Bases on bails—Off Arlett 2. off Crandall 1, off Brenton 1. Runs responsible for—Arlett 5. Crandall 1, Brenton 2. Charge defeat to Arlett. Double play—Brubaker to LaFayette. Umpires—Byron

ker to LaFayette. Umpires-and Casey. Time of game-1 Senators Blow Up In Final Inning; Beavers Win Game

repaid by the pairons at the Oakoffice, for a winning team in Oakland is always a good paying propoland is always a good paying propoget a chance to show his wares
get a chance to show his wares
helper the law before the end of the • SACRAMENTO, May 18.—The Sacramento Senators almost won nobody was on base when the rally started. Wolfer drew a walk. Sargent doubled, and Worfer scored on Mollwitz's wild throw to the plate. High hit to center to score. Sargent and the game was won, as the Senators could not come back with any-Twenty-five basehits and eighteen thing in their half. The score:

- 1	runs is what the Seattle team	PORTLAND - ABR H
	piled up here yesterday afternoon	Wolfer 2b 3 1 2
		Sargent sa 4 1 1
	to defeat Duffy Lewis' Salt Lake	High rf 5 0 1
	Bees who made fourteen hits and	naicor accessors and a
	twelve runs. Four home runs and	LUX CI
		I LODIO ID
	eight doubles were the extra base	1 1 11 0 1 1 0 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
i	hits made to help in piling up the	Middleton p 3 1 1 1
i	big scores. Seattle got by with Fin-	Walberg p 0 0 0
i	neran on the mound, while the	McCann 1 0 0
. :	locals used four men. Eight runs	Freeman p 0 0 0
1	in the seventh cinched the game for	
ı	the visitors. The score:	Totals 31 5 8 2
	SEATTLE- ABRHOA	I SACRAMENTO— ABR B
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.  Looks Like Swan Dive

This remarkable photo shows "Red" Norris, star athlete of the University of California, clearing the pole at 12 feet 9



Sunday.

The Halion-Didiers of Alameda to the Stockton Sperry t Stockton Sunday, 8 to 1. The Stockton Sunday, 8 ost a'game to the Stockton Sperry at Stockton Sunday, 8 to 1. The at Stockton Sunday, 8 to 1. The Clothiers stacked up against a wonderful club. Jimmy Russell, who is at the head of the Sperrys, has signed some great players. Joe Gedeon, Dan Alley, Press Martin and Wilds all took a good part in slipping the Clothiers a beating. Arnold Jerome did the chucking for the Alameda lads.

Dick Parker, TRIBUNE league hurler, has been signed to pitch for the Halton-Diditers. Dick should go good with the Alamedans. The tall righthander has a lot of stuff

The Durant Motors, who finished second in the National division of The TRIBUNE Class A league, are putting up a fine article of ball for their Manager, Eddie Vitt. The Motor boys have suffered but one defeat since their summer season started—that to Fort McDowell. Eddie has landed some good country games for his club. Sunday they travel to Fitchburg, where they play "Dnddy" Dreisbach's bunch of balltossers. The Zenith Millers have a strong aggregation of boys and hope to make the Motor lads fight every inch of the way.

Mel Anderson has started a club Sunday night with a fifty-fifty

Mel Anderson has started a club on the other side of the bay, and has arranged a three-game series with the Mare Island Marines. Mel has a good bunch of boys, mostly TRIBUNE leaguers, and is ready to tackle any club. Bill McDonald. Pete Daley and "Lefty" Vincl, who performed with the Bertillion Hatters in the Class A league, have signed with the Clothers. signed with the Clothiers.

signed with the Clothiers.

Phil Gardner, who helped the Poplar Candy club win the American division pennant, has signed to play with the Durant Motors this summer. Phil played his first game last Sunday at San Rafael. The big star should be some help to the Motor club. He will play one of the outfield positions for the club. Sunday Manager Ed Vitt had to call Phil from the outfield to stop the San Rafael boys, Phil had a tryout with the Oaks, but failed to grab a job.

The Oakland Natives, under the Pleasanton Sunday and showed the been postponed till a later date

"Bill" Steengraafe

Ritchie: Steengrafe and Battalina.

EDMONTON, Alta., May 18.— Pitcher Wolfram of the Tacoma

leam proved too much for Edmon-

ton here, Tacoma winning 5 to 0.

CHICAGO, May 18.-Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club premier

middle distance runner, yesterday

accepted the invitation of Coach A.

A. Stagg of the University of Chi-

cago to meet Ray Watson of Sloux

Joie Ray Accepts

Red Sox Release

Pitcher to S. L. Bees

BOSTON, May 18 .- Pitcher Elmer

"Slim" Myers, was released today by the Red Sox to the Salt Lake

City club of the Pacific Coast

College Baseball

LOS ANGELES, May 18 .- Fancy fielding, clean hitting and dismai

errors featured a baseball game here between the University of

Southern California and Occidental Club, the former winning 4 to 3. Score: R. H. E.

TULLMAN, Wash, May 18.—Washington State College took the washington State College took the bast game of its series with the lightersity of Washington

University of Washington here by

score in the eighth gave them the

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LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 18 .-

Faul Castner pitched a no-hit, no-

un game for Notre Dame against

Maloney, Friel and Bray.

387 Purdue, Notre Dame, winning 4 to 0.

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Heindricks and Teller.

R. H. E.

The score:

Douglas and Kenna.

Wins for Calgary

Fitzgerald, McQuaid

The game between the Mother

Les Manning, speed cop extraordinary, and one time TRIBUNE leaguer, is going to start pitching again. Les will do the mound duty to Los Banos this summer. The big fellow was some chucker several seasons ago until he hurt his leg, which kept him out of the game for a long time.

a long time.

CALGARY, Alta., May 18.—The Calgary team opened the scason on its home field here yesterday by taking the long end of an eight to the san Antonio club of the Texas to the San Francisco Seals yesterday cut his squad down by announcing the outright releases of Pitcher Herbic McQuaid three score from Vancouver. The

Position As Coach Miss Cecil Leitch Meets Miss Wethered

SANDWICH, England, May 18 .-(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Cecil Leitch, British women's open golf champion, and Miss Joyce Wethered, English close champion, City, Iowa, in a one-mile special match run in connection with the interscholastic track meet to be staged by the University on May 27. Ray lost to Watson in a match matches in the semi-finals today. race at the Drake relays last matches in the semi-finals today, month. Watson has not yet replied Miss Leitch defeated Miss Gladys to Coach Stagg's invitation. Club, 5 up and 4 ti play, and Miss Wethered defeated Miss Joan Stooker of Sheringham by the same

> Sister of Morovich Is Sold for \$13,000 NEW YORK, May 17.-Runelise, full sister to Morvich, winner of the Kentucky derby last Saturday and champion of the three-year-

olds, today was auctioned off for \$13,000 to Thomas Fortune Ryan. Standing of Pacific Coast League

Vernon 4, San Francisco 2. Seattle 18, Salt Lake 12, Portland 5, Sacramento 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

The game was a pitcher's battle, between Friel for the Cougars and Gardner for the University. The Cougars were formed to overcome a three-point load. They tied the score in the sixth, and another Won. Lost. Pet NOW THE SERIES STANDS.

> Vernon 2, San Francisco 0. Seattle 2, Salt Lake 0. Los Angeles 1, Oakland & GAMES TODAY. Vernon at San Francisco, Onkland at Los Angeles, Seattle at Salt Lake.

Portland 2, Sacramento 6.

Portland at Sacrumente.

Big Bambino He Is One of Few Youngsters To Break in With A Bang. By BABE RUTH.

invenile hurlers who are good major league clubs, are even scarcer than usual this season. As a matter of fact I have seen only two this spring,

Robertson Is

Boosted by

one being Tom Phillips of the Washington Senators and the other, "No - Hit Charley Robertson of the Chi-cago White Sox, and those I have heard of but haven't seen could be counted on the fingers of any normal hand.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees always has maintained that it is almost impossible for a recruit pitcher to make good his Bill Crosby, who led the Oakland Natives to pennantville in The TRIBUNE league, was much in the limelight last Sunday. The Natives had a good lead in the last of the ninth, when Pleasanton started a rally that netted them three runs. With a couple of men on the paths and two out Bill, who played second base for the Natives, put a stop to their rally when he worked the hidden ball trick.

The Market of the Cakland is overcome.

In this connection, consider the first year out of the minors and I Zeider 3b. am inclined to believe that he is Doyle p.

In this connection, consider the case of young Robertson. Technically, speaking, he is not a first year man. This is his first year Kamm with the Sox as a regular but he had at least one unsuccessful tryout with the Chicago club before he caught on. The first time ho emerged from the sticks he was too green to be of any real service with he showed a lot of natural talent was returned to the bushes for further seasoning. GAINED MUCH EXPERIENCE.

The Oakland Elks returned home Sunday night with a fifty-fifty break against their Rene brothers. The Oakland boys won the first game, but fell behind in the second. According to Waiter "Dutch" Holstrom the Oakland boys were treated wonderfully by the Rene Elks. Both games were witnessed by big crowds. The experience he gained in the American Association last season American Association last season was just what he needed to give him poise and presence on the hill. Scott 29, off Gilder 30. Hils batted—When he came back this spring he was ripe and ready for plucking and in practically all of his games to date has looked like a high grade pitcher. When his no-hit no-man-reached-first game against the Tigers was reported I was defined to regard it as one of those things for which luck and the skill and for which luck and the skill and the formulation of the season of the skill and the skill an for which luck and the skill and agility of his supporting cast were largely if not entirely responsible but now, that I have seen him work I've changed my mind about that.

Jack Zimmerman, TRIBUNE league umpire, has been signed by Ed Vitt to work in all the Durant Motor games. Jack needs little introduction, for his work in the league was high class. Pitching against the Yankees, in as tough a game as ever was wished upon a youngster. Robertson not only showed a lot of good stuff, but a world of courage and a cool, clear head. He was at his best when danger threatened and pulled out of more than one serious predicament with all the easy assurance of a seasoned veteran. He uncorked a sizzing curve, but his best ball seemed to be a fast one with a real Released By Seals hop on it which had the Yankees, who usually murder speed, hitting under the pellet all afternoon and raising easy flies to the Sox inflelders.

Phillips hasn't been as sensational a performer as Robertson but this may be because of inferior support. His club, the Washington Senators, got away to a had start and seems pair will report to their new places, as they are balking. McQuald does not care to go so far from home, as he has his folks here in Oakland, and Fitzgerald's case is hard to figure. Early in the season Fitz said he would be glad to play for morals to no inconsiderable degree. Duffy Lewis. McQuald would like Outside of their pitching rice that Duffy Lewis. McQuald would like Outside of their pitching staff the to hook on with the Oaks are some Senators figure to be a good ball Senators figure to be a good ball other Coast league club, but the Seal club, yet they haven't been playing management says he must go to good ball and show no signs of imsan Antonio or stay out of base-proving.

HUGGINS HAS MANY STARS. There may be other good young pitchers in addition to Robertson and Phillips lying around but thus far they either haven't come under

my observation or their chances to "do their stuff" have been so limited that it has been impossible to get a definite line on them. In the latter category belong Lefty O'Doul and George Murray of the Yanks. O'Doul and Murray are regarded as two of the very brightest pros-pects of the season but with Hug-gins' Five Star pitching staff working regular order they are spend-ing all their time on the bench or in the bull-pen awalting the call which has sounded only once thus far this season. Mays, Shawkey, Jones, Hoyt and Bush have been so effective, in the main, that Huggins was forced to change pitchers only three times in the first twenty-five games, a remarkable record of spring-time pitching efficiency but rather tough on two such ambitious lads as Murray and O'Doul.

I have been out of the hospital for several days, now, but have been 100 weak to do much work. Went to the track my first day out and convinced myself that while it is possible to beat a race it is im-possible to beat the races. Now I am ready to begin training again and should be in pretty fair condition to go after Ken Williams next Saturday.

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THIS TIME LAST YEAR. Special police were placed around the Carpentier training camp in Manhasset to keep the curious away.

Dempsey engaged Jack Clifford and two police dogs as retaining mates in Atlantic City. Peter O'Hara won the New Jer-

sey state golf championship.
Earl Smith, Giants, hit the first ball Martin pitched in the ninth inning for a homer and beat the Cubs. Cleveland went back into the

lead in the American League race. Meusel, Phils, hit a homer in the ninth and beat the Cards.

Vernon Tigers Win Another From S. F. Seals

Rhyne Makes Four Boots; "Ping" Bodie Again Hits in Pinch.

The Vernon Tigers increased their lead in the race for the Coast League bunting by yesterday handing the NEW YORK, May 18. - Good San Francisco Seals their second young pitchers, by which I mean straight heating, the score being 4 infielder, is well thought of in his enough to step right out and win playing short for the Seals, just the send-off he got on page one of regular places for themselves on about handed the Tigers the game his home paper when he was sold to major league clubs, are even scarcer on a platter, as he made four errors, the Oaks: Not one of the Tiger runs was earned. Jim Scott did the heaving or the Seuls during the first eigh Angels and outside of the second and ninth innings, the Seals could

do nothing with his delivery. The Tigers put the game on ice in the fifth luning when they scored three runs on only two hits. One of the drives was made against the wall by Ping Bodie and scored two runners. Rhyne contributed two of his boots in this innings. The score:

VERNON— AE
Chadborune cf. 4
High if. 5
Bodie rf. 4
Hyatt ib. 3
Smith 3b. 2
Sawyer 2b. 3
Franch se. 4

San Francisco. v 20 1 0 0 0 1 2—4 Base hits.... 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 2—4 Errors—Hyatt, Smith (Vernon 2); Valla, O'Connell, Rhyne 4 (S.F. 6). Innings pitched—By Scott 8, by Gillender of pius. Credit victory to Gilder. Charge defeat to Scott. At bat—Off. Yelle, Bodie 2, Walsh. Caught stealing—Kelly, Rhyne. Double plays—Kelly to Yelle; See to Yelle. Left on bases—Vernon 4. San Francisco 9. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Eason and Finney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 6. Boston 3. Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh-New York postponed;

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

### Walter Kopf Given Boost in Home Town

New Oak Infielder Played Three Years Under Jeff Tesreau

Walter Kopf, Oakland's newest to 2. Hal Rhyne, the San Jose lad, home town, Britain, Conn. Here's

"Walter Kopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kopf of No. 253 Beaver. innings and he was nicked for eight street, left this morning for Oaks lits. Doyle did the heaving for the land, California, where he will play with the Oakland club of the Pacifie Coast League for this season. He in the property of the New York Giants, who signed him up at the

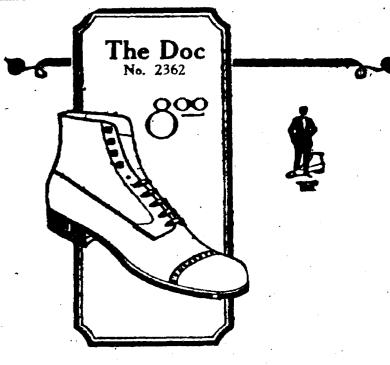
Ginnts, who signed him up at the completion of his college course at Dartmouth last June.

"Walter is the second member of the Kopf family to sign with a big league club—his older brother, Bill, now being with the Braves. The now being with the Braves. youngest boy of the family, Herebert, is playing with the Washington and Jefferson college nine and observers say that when he gets through college he, too, will be grabbed by a big league club.

"Baseball has always kept the in terests of the Kapf lads. played small ball at Dartmouth under Jeff Tesreau for three years and when Jeff met his old manager. John McGraw, he spoke of the local boy. McGraw got Walter's signa-ture, but not until Walter had con-ferred with his brother Bill. Walter was on the Giant bench last summer and went on the southern trainng trip this spring. He showed then the Giants have that \$1,000,000 infield and McGraw felt that Walter should be playing e ery day. So he sent the local lad to Newark of the International League. After few days, Kopf left that club. He told McGraw the reason and the Glant manager then arranged to have him show his wares out on the coast. Those who saw Kopf in action say it will not be many seasons before he is in the big tent. STARTS LIKE ROTHER. "Walter's start resembles that of

is brother Bill., The latter left the New Haven several soasons ago when Jerry O'Connell of Winsted turned to Mack and the Athleties. He was will them several seasons and was then sold to the Reds and played with the Cincinnati team when it copped the world's cham-plonship in 1919 from the "Black Sox." The Reds did not do so well after that and Bill was sent to Boston during the past winter. He is playing neat ball for the Braves. who are expecting to make things hum before the season is terday he got two hits in five trips. scored a run and in the field had three putouts and five assists. "Walter will have plenty of com-

petition out on the const. Jeff Tesreau says that if the local boy's playing for the Green ulne is a criterion of his ability, then he will make the westerners sit up and take The clipping was sent by D. H.



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NEW YORK, May 18 .- Jack Demp-

sey and his manager, Jack Kearns,

return to the United States tomor-

an agreement for a return match

perts profess little faith in the pull-

ing power of the Carpentier match.

some time ago, are also in prospect

GOLF FACTS

worth knowing

M INNIS BROWN

Q. In a four-ball match are the players of one side entitled to force the player of the other side whose ball is farther away on the putting green to putt first?

A. No, in a four-ball match, the players of a side may play in the order they choose.

order they choose.

Q. Are there any conditions under which a player is allowed to lift and drop or place without penalty a ball that lies in a hazard?

A. Yes, the provision which permits a ball to be lifted and dropped away from a drain pipe or implements used by the green-keeper in the upkeep of the course and the like, applies in the case of a ball that lies in a hazard.

Q. What is the penalty in both match and medal play where a player strikes the wall of a sand trap in making his back swing?

A. There is no penalty in either case.

Q. Please give the correct decision in the following case: In a four-ball match between A and

a four-ball match between A and by the B. and C and P. A has a side bet with C. With the four balls on the putting green. B putts and the ball knocks C's ball into the cup. Can C claim to have holed out on

proposition.

trip to Paris, London and Berlin.

# VIERRA DEFEATS RAMIES IN CLEVER FEATHERWEIGHT BOUT

GÖÖDWIN ÄND KNOWLES TURN IN BEST SCORES IN ATHENIAN-NILE CLUB GOLF TÖURNAMENT

#### SMALL CROWD SITS IN AT BEST BOXING SHOW OFFERED IN LONG TIME

Young Farrell Again Defeated By Lynch; Heavyweight Boxers Provide Thrills.

By BOB SHAND.

Several thousand citizens and citizenesses who went to the Auditorium last night to scoff remained to cheer. The general feeling among the regular customers prior to the weekly hit party was that the card did not amount to much especially with a pair of humming birds like Benny Vierra and Eddie Ramies as the last week in June for the entertainment of the thousands of the headliner, but from the curtain raiser, which ended in a oneround knockout, to the final battle which was the niftiest featherweight tangle seen here in many a day, there was nothing but action. Every bout was a hummer. There were fast boxing exhibitions, ding-dong slam-bang bouts, and a pair of heavyweight and the entire card presents prob musses that had the customers on their feet crying for a knockout. Which goes to prove that you never can tell just by looking at the card on paper.

Be Represented in

Poughkeepsie Meet

NEW YORK, May 18.—Receipt of the entries of the University of

Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Martin G. Bogue, chairman of the

courd of stowards of the Intercolegiate Rowing Association, who an-

bunced the formal entries, said

Washington and Annapolis would

English Court Champ

LONDON, May 17.—George F. Covey of England, world's pro-

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

Kinsella won 2.

Duplicates Record

enter only the thres mile event.

Vierra took the decision from Ramies in the main event because Washington "U" To he out-smarted the San Francisco boy. Vierra looks better every time he starts and he is going to surprise the clientels some fine night by knocking some young gent for a goal. Benny's punch is coming slowly, but surely. He rocked Ramies with right crosses last night that had a lot of power bohind them and he made his own race, one less than the record year, openings. Vierra's plan was to entice Ramies into leading and then in the event are Cornell, Syracuse, over the southerner. as Spec missed with his left the Vierra right went crashing to the chin. It was real boxing science and the boys and girls who did not think very much of the featherweights any how, stuck around long enough to give the kids a big Ramies is no slouch, but the MsAilister entry has a world of

Young Farrell will have to be put out on pasture. Last night he boxed his sixteenth contest in nine weeks, which is too much for any little four-rounder. His scrap with was a reptition of their fesisonal court tennis champion. to \$5. previous meeting, the San Francisco duplicated yesterday his record of boy heating him to everything and Monday when he defeated Walter taking the decision. Lynch knows A. Kinsella of New York at the as much about leading as George Prince's Club in three out of four Gibbons knows about the fourth sets in a series of thirteen sets for dimension, but he doesn't have to lead to beat a lot of fighters. Farrell was visibly stale last night and although he was trying hard all the way he was never in the running. Lynch is hitting better and the way he was never in the run-ning. Lynch is hitting better and in sets now stands, Covey won 6, timing his punches to perfection.

Ray Pelkey Gets a

Draw With Charles Lloyd.

Charlie Lloyd had a shade the hetter of the going with Ray Pelkey, but the draw decision was fair enough, as Pelkey was coming fast at the finish. The heavyweights stepped around for four rounds with all the case and agility of a pair of the case and agility of a pair of the planes.

MELROSE TRIMS ESPEE.

The Metrose Merchants defeated the Espee nine 4 to 2 in an interesting game at the Melrose diamond. Three runs on four hits doff the pltching of Willie Smith cluched the game. Mitherwald featured for the winners by faming 15 and allowing 7 scattered hits. The score:

S. P. CO. MELROSE MERCHANTS.

All R.B.II. stepped around for four rounds with all the case and agility of a pair of lightweights and they gave the customers a great run for their money. Pelkey were out his teeth chewing gum while Lloyd almost scowled himself to death. Pelkey's long cwings occasionally found their mark, but as a rule they were mostly too high and did no damage, They will probably be re-matched.

thick Roach took the decision from Dick Wallace, after four earnest rounds. Roach is strictly a body fighter and puts everything he has behind his punches. He has no sense of direction but a sense sense of direction but enough blows landed to give him the edge on the

sort of this numbbes. He has no sense of direction but enough blows handed to give him the edge on the Rahling.

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#### Benefit Boxing Show Tonight in San Francisco

Disabled War Veterans to Offer List of All-Star Contests.

The mayor's citizens' committee headed by Mrs. D. C. Jackling, will stage a boxing program at the San Francisco auditorium tonight, the proceeds of which will be utilized by the citizen's committee during wounded and disabled American heroes who will come here for the Disabled Vets' national convention. Each of the eleven "main-event" attractions promises action aplenty ably the most attractive program that has been staged in this city since the revival of boxing and alb-letics. Sammy Compagno and Harry Wallace, the little bantams, who are to meet in one of the "goes," are expected to put up a tough battle, their last bout leaving all of the fans undecided as to the difference in the merits of the two little fellows.

Young George of Los Angeles, christened the "Dynamite Kid" by the fans of the sunny south, has been here for two days training for ago. George is confident of com-ing out on top in tonight's meet-ing, while Burns seems to be hopeover the southerner.

The Thomas-Gastine and Walters-

Emmal contest will enable the fans to pick out their favorites as to drawn decisions.
Three "comedy" bouts, with the Willie Mechan, Bill Larue, Will Blanchfield, Scotty Butterworth and Pickles Martin being the laugh-producers. The show starts

#### Sacco Arrives in North For His Bout With Joe Gorman

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13,-Fresh from a four-round verdict over Bob Michaels, the New York lightweight, Jimmy Sacco of Boston arrived in Portland vesterday from Seattle ready for his ten-round contest with Joe Gorman at the armory tonight. Gorman and Sacco clash in the main events of Portland Boxing Commis-Sacco is the first to score a verdict

over Michaels, who in five starts in

the Northwest since his arrival from

OREGON TRIMS WHITMAN.

NEW YORK—J. S. Cosden, turf-man, made a new record when he paid \$25,000 to James Arthur for the contract on "Chick" Lang, little

NEW YORK-Reserved seats have

VALLEJO, May 17.—The Halton Didier club of Alanteda will come here on Sunday to meet the Vallejo Colored Glants, at the Beach Park grounds MARINES VS. STANFORD.

The Mare Island Marines will cross bats with the Stanford University baseball team at Palo Alto tomorrow. The sea soldiers will tomorrow. The sea soldiers will Zukas and Brown.

Jack Dempsey, Star Fighters To Mingle at Manager Kearns

Benefit Show
HERE is the list of battles that
will be presented at the San
Francisco Auditorium tonight by the committee raising funds for the entertainment of delegates to the Disabled War Veterans' convention:
Ah Lee, 110 pounds, vs. Jack

Harry Wallace, 115 pounds, vs. Sammie Compagno.
Pete Daley, 133 pounds, vs. Art Emery Al Walters, 154 pounds, vs. Howard Emmal.

Fred Sullivan, heavyweights, vs. Soldier Bodker. Eddie White, 122 pounds, vs. Jack Francis. Frankie Thomas, 135 pounds, vs. Hank Gastine. Young George, 158 pounds, vs. Johnnie Burns.

Bill Larue vs. Will Blanchfield.

Butterworth, referee.

Willie Mechan vs. Miller.'
"Pickles" Martin vs. Ay Green.

"Scotty"

Rothovitch

# HIIGH SCHOOL.

caused by the question of the de barment of some of the players in he unlimited baseball teams of the O. A. L., the season starts again today with the Fremont-Oakland tusability, previous clashes between these boxers resulting in tightings in the practice season. probable line-ups as announced by Coach Polson of the Green and Gold kingpin funmakers of the American boxing ring in action, will tone off the Blue and White squad from the serious side of the program; of the Blue and White squad from Oakland-Tobin c., Karpo 1b.,

2b., Hughes ss., Levit 3b., Gardner p., Cooper H., Ingram cf., Arnold or Truman, rf. Fremont-Martin c., Pristow 1b., Brown 2b., Cole ss., Bush 3b., Kardoza p., Jerome If., Prelli cf., Sten-gel rf.

The principals of the five high schools met yesterday to decide two important questions affecting the varsity squads of the high schools. Three players on the Fre-mont nine were recently protested as having played Sunday ball under assumed names, thus laying themselves open to being debarred from Interscholastic sports for the rest of the season. The coaches of the five teams in the league met early in the week and declared them ineligible. It was this decision that the principals at their meeting sustained. The other question which the principals considered was the eligibility of the team members who New York was defeated for the first played Sunday ball after March 1, time by Sacco at Scattle Tuesday when the season formally commenced, and such practices were forbidden. There seems to have been a general misunderstanding EUGENE, Ore. May 18.—The Uni-versity of Oregon nine defeated the date, some being under the inamong coaches and players about Whitman College here 7 to 5 in a pression that April 1 was the day. On account of the misunderstanding the principals decided not to declare incligible those players who

yiolated the ruling. Tomorrow Vocational and University will settle their differences. Spring football practice is under way at Technical under Coach Han-

son. A large number of men are out every night and more are expected when the baseball and swimming seasons are over. Wearers of the olive drab in the Broadway school's battalion of R. O. T. C. are being encouraged to go out. may try for both second or first teams and the R. O. T. C. team which they expect to organize as a strong contender against similar service teams from the other schools in the city maintaining units. Spring practice will commence in about a week at the other local high schools.

When Technical gathered fiftyone points to Alameda's forty-four in the swimming meet on Tuesday the Broadway school proved that it had a team of capable mermen because in that particular sport the Island City school usually distinguishes itself.

The 100-pound and 120-pound hall clubs of Technical won the championships of their respective classes when they both defeated Vocational's team of those weights last Monday.

#### Herbie Hunter Will Take Major Team On Tour of Orient

NEW YORK, May 18.—General sportsmanship combined with athletic prowess will be the qualities by which Herbert H. Hunter, formeriy identified with the National league, will select the team of fourteen major league baseball players which will tour Japan. Chin's and the Phillippines, after the regular

Sammy Shortridge. Jim made an appeal for the Salvation Army and a flock of lassies with their tambourines loaded with sliver later admitted that McLafferty is some little spellbinder.

| Bankers' League | Bankers' League | Bankers' League | The Central Bank won its fifth straight game in the Bankers' League, by defeating the Mercantille Bank to 7, Texdali was fonced for 12 bits while Guisto nilowed by Struck out—By Porke—By Struck out—By Porke—I. S. Cosden, turfullation for the Centrals played a time game.

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### Has Diamond Champs

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—The baseball team of the U. S. S. New Mexico won the championship of the all been sold for Saturday's Browns-Yankee game when Babe Ruth is scheduled to return.

Mexico won the championship of the cighth battleship division of the Pascheduled to return. nine of the U.S.S. California, 3 to 2. The New Mexicans obtained the early lead, scoring in the sec-ond fourth and eighth innings, and clinching the game in the latte. Clever hase-running was largely responsible for the result.

Score: T. II. E.

# Semi-Finals in Due from Paris

Heavyweight Champion Has Championship Certain to Remain in South For Another Year.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—The semi-final round of play in the annual state women's golf championship tournament was scheduled get under way on the courts of the row on the Aquitania, after a brief Annandale Country Club hee today, While abroad the champion signed with four favrites all from Southern California, meeting for the honor of with Georges Carpentier some time participation in the titular match within the next year. Boxing ex-Regardless of who wins the re-

maining matches, the championsn Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, will stay in Southern California for looms as the most formidable of another year. This was dedided in Dempsey's rivals, and reports of an yesterday'se play, when Mrs. A. R. offer for a contest between them in Pommer of San Francisco, the last Montreal, July 1, are coupled with of the northern entrants to survivo statements that Tex Rickard and the qualifying and preliminary Frank Flourney, Madison Square championship flights. was elimin-Garden promoters, will make them ated by Miss Margaret Northern California title holder, 3 Offers for a bout with Louis Firpo, pride of the Argentine, in Buenos Aires, and a possible return up and 7 to go.

Miss Cameron's stellar brand of golf was the feature of the day. match with Bill Brennan, who Out in 41, she played the next six stayed 12 rounds with Dempsey in par, but dropped two strokes on

Mildred Landreth, 5 and 4, and Miss Mary K. Browne, Santa Monica, former Southern California champion, triumphed over Mrs. Guy pion, triumphed over Mrs. Guy Cochran, Los Angeles, 6 and 5 Mrs. Luther Kennett, Coronado, won from Miss Maude Bell, Mid-wick, at the twentieth hole.

#### Jake Schaefer Must Hustle to Retain Honors

Cochran.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Jake Schaefer, champion 18.2 balk line billiardist, will start tonight on the third day, final block of his 1500-point match with E. Walker Cochran, Iowa star with E. Waiker Cochran, lowa star cuelst, with only an 81-point lead as a result of the challenger's game recovery last night. Cochran, at one time far behind, made a high time of 152 but felt two short of one time far behind, made a high run of 159, but fell two short of taking the block, which went to Schaefer 500 to 498. The score now stands: Schaefer, 1000: Cochres 919.

spurt has increased interest in the cup player started out to play John sixth with 10 1/2 and Baylor last match.

Black with their best ball. At the with five points.

#### GOLFERS OF ATHENIAN Southern Cal. | NILE CLUB DOFF HATS Golf Reached TO CLAIRE GOODWIN

Annual Golf Tournament Is Concluded At Sequoyah Course; Knowles Ties Winner

At Sequoyah yesterday the Athenian-Nile golfers held the concluding half of their annual tournament in which over sixty players participated. William Knowles, who was tied for sixth place at Claremont last week with a net score of 74, turned in an excellent 91-15-76 yesterday at Sequoyah, which gave him a total of 150. C. Goodwin, with a 19 handicap, had an identical net score over both courses, 93-19-74 at Claremont and 95-19-76 at Sequoyah. The Directors' Cup, which goes to the low net winner over the 36-hole route, was ballotted for and went to C. Goodwin, who now takes his place on the list of fame at the Athenian-Nile Club. A play-off will be necessary to decide whose name will be inscribed on the perpetual trophy. This match will take place at Claremont.

Abe Leach, who plays most of his golf over the Diable course, had a ninth, John was out in 36 but 3 net score of 75 at Sequeyah one down, the 10th was halved in par 3 stroke better than at Claremont 151 and the 11th in 4, but from the 12th total gave him third place. F. H. in the fireworks began. golf was the feature of the day.
Out in 41, she played the next six
in par, but dropped two strokes on
the long sixteenth and two more on
the eighteenth, finishing with an
S2 card.
Other favorites finished with
colors flying high. Miss Dereen
Kavanagh, Coronado, present state
champion and holder of the Southern California title, won from Miss
Mildred Landreth, 5 and 4, and Miss
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Mildred Landreth golf expert a net total of 154 for toayotgeihParry.th .. eighth place. Clarence Graham, who Holes, ed 'ne field over the first eighteen over Parholes, slumped unexpectedly his home course and finished just out of the prize money. Valentine Turns in

Two Consistent Scores.

J. J. Valentine, who was one of the hot favorites, had two steady concluding 18 holes medal contest net scores of 76, which tied him up for this years Easter cup events, with the Napa player for fifth posi- This handsome perpletual trophy, tion. George Dow, although failing which will be competed for annualto duplicate his Claremont score. by, did not receive the number of
had a satisfactory total of 76-78, entries that its importance justiwhich field with Leon Clark for seyently place. The first superently place. The first superently place. The first superently place. enth place. Dr. C. F. Jarvis, who has recently recovered from a se- in the early rounds. Mrs. H. M. Has But Eighty-One Point has recently recovered from a severe sickness, showed signs of recovering his old time form when he led the field with the low gross led the field with the low gross feldt, her nearest opponent, is score of 88-83-171. The doctor also strokes in arrears. finished in the handicap list with 155 net over 36 holes. Vm. Knowles..74-76 total 150 (30) . Goodwin.....74-76 total 150 (38) . P. Leach....76-75 total 151 (36) J. Valentine, 76-77 total 152 (20

F. H. Dailey....76-76 total 152 (20) Leon Clark....74-79 total 153 (28)

Early in the play last night the derful thrills by arranging seeming appeared that the champion and the conched his hold on the title, but the brilliant play by Cochran in the week a four-some composed of Dr. professional to surmount. Last came third with 23 1/2 points, Okla-week a foursome composed of Dr. homa A. & M. fourth with 20, the last frames, forced the champion to C. F. Ford, Arthur Finley, S. N. University of Arkansas fifth with the limit to win the block. This Forsman and another twelve handi- 15, Southern Methodist University

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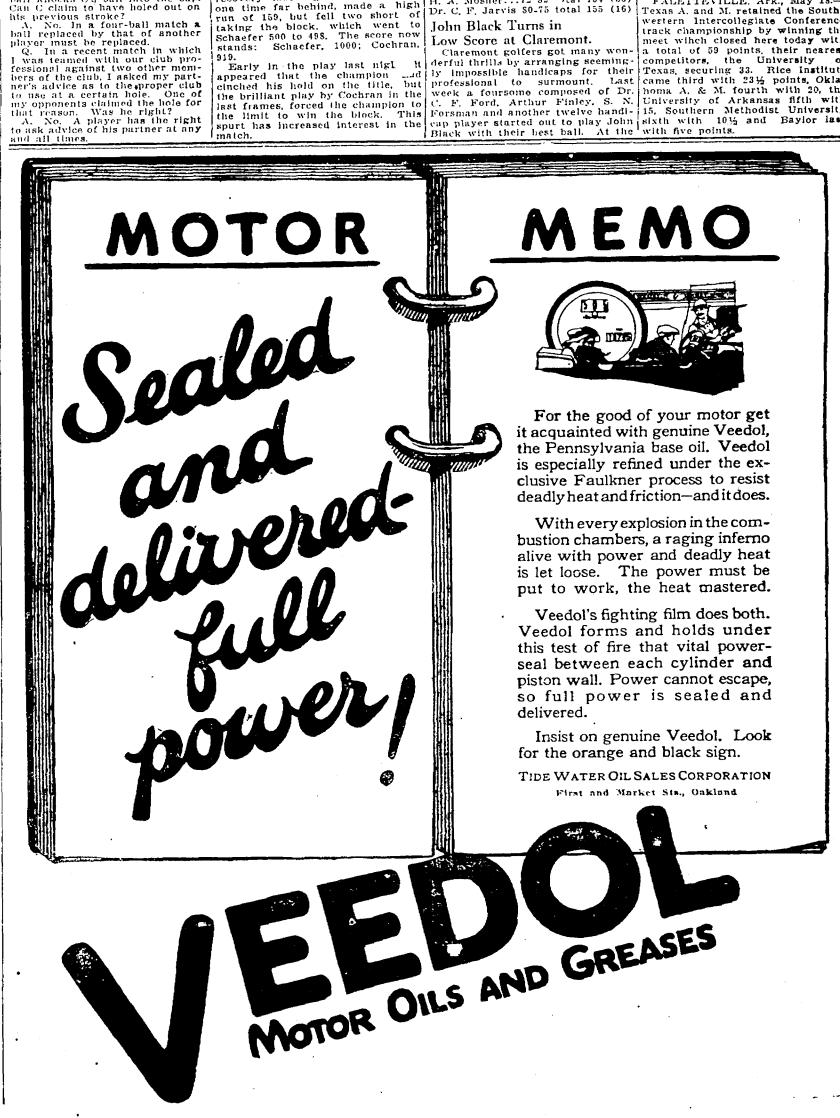
Black-3 At Sequeyah tomorrow Mrs. Clyde

Lee holds a commanding lead over the other players. Mrs. W. B. Stad-

Two prizes will be awarded in a Blind Bogey contest which has been arranged for players not actively interested in the Easter cup event.

#### Texas A. & M. Clings To Track Honors

FALETTEVILLE, Ark., May 18.— Texas A. and M. retained the Southwestern Intercollegiate Conference track championship by winning the neet winch closed here today with a total of 59 points, their nearest competitors, the University of Texas, securing 33. Rice institute



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J. A. Hill. 33° Hon. Secy.

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C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy.

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Schools, 720 Franklin street.

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Classification-Antomobile (including accessories, repairs, trips)
Building Trades
Business Directory (subdivided by letter)
Bus. Equipment—For Sale.
Business Opportunities.
Business Property For Sale
Business Sites—To Lease.
Carpenters
Cattle, Goats, etc.
Children Boarded.
Country Property
Dancing
Dogs, Cats, Pets.
Dressmaking
Electrical
Employment
Employment
Employment
Farm and Dalry Produce.
Factories, Warehouses—To
Let

MEMBERS-609, 42133, 42439, 42781, 42826, 43177, 50071, 70815, 71245, 80761. Call before May 21. NOTICE to the public; I will not pay any bills contracted for by any person other than myself after May 17, 1922. SAM KLIGERMAN.

> LOST One line, one day, 20c

AIREDALE DOG-Adr. 3739 Pat-terson ave. on collar. Phone Fruitvale 3739J BOSTON bull, male; name Sonny, 909 Broadway; Lk. 4179; reward. CAT, orange Angora, name Fuzzy. Return to 1000 Lee st., Berkeley. Reward. Berkeley 8571J. OUFF LINK—Gold Masonic emblem and initial C. J. on buttons. \$1 reward. Elmhurst 910.

OG — Two men known who took Boston terrier from 2919 West St. before noon, May 16th. Had bet-ter return it before arrest is made. mo. old; black and white face; haby's pet; \$50 reward. Pledmont 7751W. DOG-Female Boston Terrior pup; 5 DOG-Lost Sunday, male, 6-lb. Pomeranian, all black; reward. Kennedy, 2835 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

DOG-Irish terrier, female, 6 mos. old; reward. 393 Belvue ave., Oak. DOG-Fox terrier, child's pet. Elm.

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Rooms (Board, Hakg. Elc)
Situations Wanted.....
Stocks, Bonds, Investments
Stores and Studios—To Let
Teachers
Trudes Taught.... 

#### HELP WANTED MALM Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover, do not send money to anyone until you KNOW what you are to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

Community Placement Service Room 318, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 34. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE

ALL ADVG. for Trades Taught' appears under that heading, fullowing 'Educational." APRRENTICE auto; mechanicali; inclined. 6384 Telegraph ave.

**BLOCK AGENCY** 

205-6 First Savings Bank Bldg. Salesman, electrical exp...\$135-\$150 Salesman, electrical exp. \$100-\$100 Lumber tally man . \$125 Sush and door office man . Open Yardman, lumber . Open Remington-Wall biller . \$125 CARPENTERS-Middle age who can repair furniture to take charge of shop; rent and ph. free; good loc. J. Gorman, Son, 2551 Teleg., Berk. COLLECTORS—Two, with wheels; permanent position. Fast Oakland territory. \$4.00 per day. Apply 10 to 12. 373 Blake Block.

CABINET maker, apply New Method Laundry Co., Oakland. CARPENTERS-4 1st class wanted; no others need apply. Ph. Pd. 234 DELIVERY - Young man motorcycle with side car for light delivery. 787 Clay st.

DELIVERY BOY-8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Northgate Pharmacy, 3064 Clare-mont ave., Berkeloy. FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Busi-ness Apportunities."

MECHANICS—Large Ford dealer doing quality work needs two AI Ford mechanics. Highest pay.

Apply Mr. Lienan, 4800 San Pablo. MATTRESS MAKER, first-class, wanted. Burns Muttress Co., 231 E. Santa Clara st., San Jose, Calif. MUSICIANS wanted - Piuno and banjo. Resort engagement. Call or add. 1418 Blake st., Berkeley.

MEN with cars. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo ave. NEWS agents—2 young men to work on trains. Steacy News Co., 40th and Shafter. OUTDOOR work-We want at once

man with car; good money. 2181 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley. PAINTERS, 4 first-class painters wanted No one class need apply; 4 mo. steady work. Give age, yrs. of experience, etc. Box 4042, Tribune. PAPERHANGER — A first-class pa-perhanger, 5606 Taft Avc., corner Broadway.

PAINTER and paperhanger; resort \$3.50 day, found. Call, leave ad-dress 1418 Blake, Berkeley. PAINTERS WANTED-Only first class men; \$6 day. Pled. 059. PAINTERS-\$6; eight hours; Oak, job. Call Oak, 1615, evenings. PAINTERS-House. Ph. Ftvi. 216W

SALESMEN—District salesmen to sell household appliances on lib-eral commission. Nationally ad-vertised electric necessity. Leads furnished. Permanent position. Apply L. M. Earley, 1720 Broad-way, before noon.

BALESMAN—Experienced, with car; permanent, attractive contract to right man with good character, education and references. State age, exper. and ph. in reply; treated confidential. Box 6885, Tribune.

Berk. 6651. BHOE SALESMEN - Experienced: permanent positions. Apply im-mediately, Superintendent's office,

ALESMEN WANTED-Salary and commission; no experience neces-sary; personal instruction first month; good future opportunities if not afraid of hard work. Call after 4 p. m. 1624 Telegraph. EWERS-Want 3 sack sewers. Western Milling Co., 2300 Ford st.

WANTED-Two neat young men; come ready for work. 300 13th; bet. 8-9 a. m. 13-MELP WANTED-PEHALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word ASSIST with light housework; no washing; middle-aged woman; good home. Box 6792, Tribune. ANYONE wishing to learn to operate auto kniting machine. O. 9251.

WOMEN AND GIRLS TO PACK CHERRIES. Address B. H. BANCROFT Jones Ranch, Cordella, Calif.

Cannery Help Wanted. Women and Girls.

Long season, good pay; cottages urnished. For information write upt., Box 1311, San Jose, Cal. CCOK-Assistant wanted Apply in person at Specialty Food Shop, 2200 Telegraph.

COOK and housekeeper; young white woman; wages \$65. Phone Berk. 8181J. COOK (private) other help kept, \$85; housekeeper (country) \$50; domes-tic, \$70 (ref.) 216 Albany Bldg.

COOK, white, and assist with housework; three in family; wages \$50; refs. Phone Pled. 3662. COOKING and housework. Reliable woman. Pied. 3881J. COOKING and housework. Reliable woman. Pied. 3881J.

COOK -- Capable woman; good wages. Pledmont 9253. CANDY GIRL - Lekas, 921 Bdway. CANDY GIRL-1759 16th st.

PRESSER-Experienced on ladies' garments. American Dye Works. garments. A: 520 Chestnut.

GENERAL housework in a family of 2 adults; a middle-aged, reliable woman. Apply at 715 Grove at. Ok.

GIRL—Exp. soda girl, ref. Grand Ave. Pharmacy, 704 Grand av.

HOUSEWORK—Danish or Swedish girl for general housework: three in family; stay or go home night; kood wages, steady employment for right person. 854 Lakeshore, Apt. 4, after 4 o'clock.

12-HELP WANTED-FEMALE Desirable Positions

> Are Open to Young Women GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING

Apply
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1519 FRANKLIN STREET.
OAKLAND. 2 TO 4 P. M.
2217 SHATTUCK AVENUE.
BERKELEY.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH CO.

HOUSEKEEPER'S assistant; re-liable woman for cooking to assist in gen. hswk., who will appre-ciate good home where there are children. Call Oak, 1058.

HOUSEWORK — Young Protestant woman for general howetwork and cooking for small family willing toach inexperienced girl; \$30. Phone Pledmont 3218W. HOUSEKEEPER (general); young couple want neat woman for plain cooking and baby's laundry; room and board, \$45 mo. Rm. 801, Oak. Bank Sav. Bldg.

HOUSEWORK - Refined home and \$25 for light services; C. S. preferred. Merritt 4296. HOUSEWORK—Girl for light house work, also help with children refined family; home nights if de-sired. Habcock, 475 65th street. IOUSEWORK-Competent person to assist and care of children. Berk

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple with 2 children. After 6 1806 Adeline. HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman; 2 adults; in country; Vacaville. Mer. 3956. HOUSEWORK, general, and plain cooking, 3 adults. Lake 6864.

HOUSEWORK-Girl for general and cook. Pied. 8038 W. HOUSEWORK, assist with child young girl; good home, Lake, 1670 HOUSEWORK-Trustworthy girl or woman. Elmhurst 188. HOUSEWORK — General; young woman; refs.; \$40. Lakeside 4878 HOUSEWORK, gen.. competent girl references. Ph. Oak. 4569. MOTHERS' belper; 3 children. Oakland 9234.

NURSE (children's), white, exper-ienced; local refs. req. 174 Santa Clara ave., Oakland. "B" car. NURSE—Competent nurso for 2 children and assist; must have references; wages \$55. San Leandro 508 W.

PRESSER-Fancy, \$4 per day. Rex Dye Works, 1518 E. 12th st. SALES GIRLS Soil Shriner conven-tion novelty for windshields; easy seller; big com. Rm. 48, Bacon bldg. SALESWOMAN for Berkeley dry

goods store; state experience and references. Box 1772, Tribune. SALESWOMEN; lace; experienced. Apply Supt's. office, mezz. floor, Kahn's. SALESWOMAN for small ready-towear shop; experience shop sell-ing desired. Box 16407, Tribune.

Thoroughly experienced CORSETIERE Oakland's livest specialty shop offers an exceptional opportunity for a first-class corsetters who can fit and

MANHEIM & MAZOR VAITRESSES wanted-Young and experienced. Apply in person Specialty Food Shop, 2200 Tele-

14—HELP WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE. SHAPER hand (1) and one variety
saw hand for furniture factory.
Must be first-class. Apply 650 Czmella st., West Berkeley. Tel.
The second structure factory.
Tel. preferred; in summer home,
country. Phone Berkeley. 8888. country. Phone Berkeley 8838.

Berk. 5651.

SAWYER and general mill man for factory work. American Photoplayer Co., Addison and Bonar sts., Berkeley.

Berkeley. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Salinas Valley.\$1.50 and board
20 Laborers, highway, Contra.
Costa.....\$3.50-\$4.00, 8 hours
24 Laborers, lumber, Humboldt
County...\$3, 10 hrs; fare adv.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT

Clerical
Steno, under 25, 3 yrs. ex, single. \$90
Young woman for demonstration,
no exp.; single.......\$20
Window Demonstrators under 25 years. \$3
Steno-Clerical, single, 2 yrs. ex. \$80
Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous Four Girls, resort, wack-ends, 6

I CAN place few men or woman or both with well-known firm; re-quirements, good appearance, over 22 years of age. 413 Oakland Bank of Savings; Mr. La Grange.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED ATTENTION TOURISTS!—Make \$10 daily, expense money as you go; gold letters for store windows; easily applied; free sample. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo ave. NATIONALLY advertised line with new plan; big money maker; can use 3 clean cut young salesmen.

Oak. 4245. parments. American Dye Works.

520 Chestnut.

DANCING INSTRUCTORS: AFTER 7 P. M., MAJESTIC DANCING reputation through their unique sell-academy, 12TH ST. NR. BDWY.

FITTER—Woman for fittings and alterations; also capable of sell-ing for small ready-to-wear shop.
Box 16406, Tribune.

GENERAL, housework in a family of the state of

AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED SALESMAN to handle big alteration grocery sales; must have busi-ness ability, bank refs; expert for advertising; chances for steady position; pref. one who has been managing a large chain of stores. 4568 E. 14th st.

SALESMEN-I have openings for two bright, energetic and ambi-tious young men between 21 and 40 who really want to make something of themselves and are willing to learn and work for what they will receive. Liberal compensation. Apply to me personally after 10 a.m., Arthur Elston, 717 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. SALESMEN - Want six high-class stock salesmen to sell stock in San Leandro new beach; leads fur-nished. 314 Pantages blog.

SALESMAN—High grade, experiedd in plumbing, heating and engineering supplies. Excep. good opportunity for the right man. M. Stifisaft Co., 270-276 Eleventh St. SALESMEN—Eastern mfg. company has opening for 3 clean cut young men for sales work evenings, bet \$5 and \$10 per day; refs. req. Oak. 4245.

SOLICITORS—2 experienced; to sell household goods to homes; liberal com. C. F. Adams Co., 705 14th st. SECRET of success is to be ready when opportunity comes. Can you sell? 115 Federal bldg.

SALESMEN and saleswomen to sell home necessities; big profits. 218 Bacon blk., 12th and Washington. SALESMAN, traveling, wanted in the bedding line for wholesale house. Box 4023, Tribune. SALESMAN wanted on commission. Box 6849, Tribune.

16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's), 1510 Franklin street-Good, reliable help. ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320 Chinese Oriental help., has clean.

JAP. EMP. House-cleaning. 205 Franklin; Oak. 5522, PEOPLE'S EMP. AGCY. Leading office for good help, 419 15th st.; Oakland 4405. WE can supply you with experienced secretaries, stencgraphers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, biliers, cierical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charke to employer or employee. Ehone us. Oaklant 781.

STATE EMPLOYMENT EUREAU, 10th and Franklin Sts.
Oakland, Calif.

SITUATIONS

Rate 35c a line a week WANTED-MALE

ANTTHING—Japanese boy wants any kind work, by the hour or day. Tel. Oak. 7890. ANYTHING-Japanese school boy desires a position in a family. Phone Oakland 3360.

ANYTHING—A Japanese wishes a situation in a family or in any other place. Picdmont 2420. BOOKKEDPER—Gives all state-ments; reconstructs or develops systems; handles credits and col; 32 years of age, married. Box 4046, Tribune.

DAY WORK, by colored woman. Miss. Thompson, Lake, 3301. Call mornings, 7:30, and eves. after 5. DAYWORK—A Japanese; day work, woman wants work: price \$450.

ARRER—Age 35, wanter shop near Oakland; must steady. Box 4044, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Neat young colored man would like position as chauffer for private family; careful driver; 3 years' experience; city or country; within two weeks or month from today. Oak, 6310.

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese, expert, woman wishes position in plain home for employed couple or two to three employed men or mother-less home; wages \$35 to \$45. Box BARBER—Age 35, wants job in good shop near Oakland; must be steady. Box 4044, Tribune.

reliable, wishes position in family. Phone Berkeley 9027.

COOK—Chinese; good cook wants position in private family. Box 6589, Tribune. CHAUFFEUR-VALET, experienced. \$5th st. Pledmont 105. DAY WORK-Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK-Japanese strong boy, experienced gardener or washing, ironing. Oak, 5531, Call after 6 p.m. CARPENTERS see Bullding Trades' DRUMMER—Good trap drummer wants position. W. C. Young, 301 Haight st., San Francisco.

ENGINEER, stationary, with marine cortificate; take charge plant hotel 15 yrs.' exp.; thoroughly efficient. Oakland 2628. Mr. Kluge. GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page HOUSE CLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint and cellings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945.

HOUSEWORK-All kinds, by Japanese; washing clothes, ironing Pledmont 2578 W. Young man with some experience wishes work; good at stove plumb-ing and gas fitting. Box 4025, Trib

repair man; can give good ref-eronce. Call Oak, 5651. JANITOR or porter work by young man; understands oil burners; can run elevator. Good ref. Oak.4405.

Bition that will lead to sales; some selling exp. Not afraid of work. Best of references; prefer auto concern. Box 5500, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Young man, married some exp. in men's clothing; would like to connect with men's furnishing store; best of refs. Speaks good Italian. Box 6586, Tribune. ALESMAN-Man with auto, some experience, would join reliable realty office. Box 1770, Tribune SCHOOL boy, Japanese, wants a position as schoolboy. Phone Oakland 5505.

SCHOOL BOY with wheel wishes position after school hours and Sat-urdays. 527 61st st. ALESMAN-Young man, exper. sires to establish himself with re-liable firm; refs. Box 6587, Trib. SCHOOLBOY-Housework and plain cooking. Oak. 6517.

TENOR banjo player open for even engagements: price reas. Pd. 2250J WINDOWS and housecleaning done by colored man, Call Buck, Lake, 1843. WINDOW and housecleaning. Pled-

mont 20351V

STURNED SOLDIERS CHAUFFEUR — Ex-service man, married, wants job as chauffeur, truck driver, garage or service station helper; can make own remarried, wants job as chauffeur, costs twice as much as THIS. It is truck driver, garage or service four times as effective. Use it as a station helper; can make own respairs; references. Box 4061, Trib, selling point of your advertisement.

17-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE APARTMENTS

MACHINIST Bench and repairman want steady position in shop or factory; wages second object; can drive and keep up auto. Lukeside 5002 dvertising grouped by location as shown by first word SALESMAN—Experienced, specialty, with car, desires connection with cstablished concern; highest reference; salary and commission expected. Box 6128, Tribune.
TRUCK driver and all-round mechanic; all makes cars and trucks; know country; married; want steady work; can handle stationary plants, steam, gas, etc. Box 6138, Tribune.
THOSE having jobs for colored exservice men are requested to com-

2 and 3 rooms; heat; hot water 850 Lakeshore ave. service men are requested to com-municate with H. I. Richardson, 1723½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 13 to 8 p m.

S-SITUAT'S WANTED-FEMALE ANYTHING — Reliable woman wishes evening work, care of children, infants or practical nursing. Oak. 2689. ANY KIND day work by reliable experienced woman, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; \$2.75. Box 6855, Tribune. ANYTHING — Middle-aged woman wants few hours work evenings after 7 p. m.: 40c hr. Oak. 6091. ANY KIND of steady work on Mon-days; care for children; best ref-erences. Merritt 1321. ANYTHING - Colored girl wishes

position; no cooking or la Y. W. C. A. Oakland 7163. BOOKKEEPER, capable of taking full charge, or will assist. Lake-side 1598. BOOKKEEPER, expert, would like small set of books, or part time work. Lakeside 1598. BOOKKEEPER, typist; can take full charge. Phone Pied. 3261W. CORRESPONDENT—Young woman wishes position; understands adjustments, freight claims, tracers, d. b. l. shipments; dictaphone operator. A. H. C., 1924 11th ave.

COOK and laundress; healthy, rollable, exper. woman wishes steady position in adult family; good home; moderate wages. Box 6891, Tribune.

SHERIDAN ARMS
Quiet and homelike: 2 and 3-room apts; garages. 1819 7th ave. Phone Oakland 2554.

BROADWAY, 2333, Empress Apts.— COOK or housework; position wanted by an American woman; private family; reliable. Box 4027, Tribune.

COOK, colored woman wants general work; \$15 per wk. Pied. 5622W. CARE children all day; playgrounds, meals; hest care; auto service very reas. Phone Oakland 8698. CARE of children or work by day or hour; best refs.: reliable eld-erly lady. Merritt 188. CARE of Children; motherly woman cares for children evenings or parents' absence Pied. 7981 W. CHAMBERMAID or housework wanted by colored girl, few hours morning. Phone Lakeside 2897. COOK-Competent girl; wages \$85 3459 Hannah st., Oakland.

DAY WORK wanted by German-American woman, by hour or day; good references. Box 16408, Trib-une.

HOUSEWORK, day or week; reliable colored. Ida Blackburn, 873 35th st.; Piedmont 105. HSWK.—Light housework or care of child mornings by refined wa-man. Pledmont 1080.

GRAND, 616-3816 Pledmont; new sunny 3-r. apt; \$40-\$50. Oak. 8588, opp. park.

HOUSEKEEPER-Young refined lady with baby would like posiexch. for home. Box 6074 Tribune. HOUSEWORK-Young woman wishes 14 days work or short hrs. by day or wk. Oak. 1445. HOUSEWORK — Reliable woman wants a few hours work each day. Mrs. Jackson, Mer. 2275. OUSEWORK-Colored girl wishes

light housework. Lakeside 2191. HOUSE CLEANING by the day, Ph. HOUSEWORK - Every day from 3 to 1. Some washing. Pied. 3100W. LAUNDRESS - Will take home work; rates reasonable; work well done, 797 16th st.; Oak, 9208, LAUNDRESS wishes ironing by the day, 400 hour and carfare; no washing. Lake. 7619. Apt. 32.

LAUNDRESS — Actors' washing, men'a slik shirts. 2525 Valley st., nr. Key Rodte Inn. LAUNDRY work wanted, or by the week, no Sunday, Pled. 4066J., or Oak. 8232.

LAUNDRESS—Curtains, 25c and 30c pair; woolen blankets 50c a pair; will call. 923 Linden. Oak. 8108. NURSE—Practical, experienced any case where care is required; day or week; references. Lakeside 6218 NURSE — Refined motherly woman desires position as child's nurse; very reliable; best of references. Phone Piedmont 2980W; 11-2, 6-8.

NURSE-Calif. registered; in doc-tor's or dentist's office. Box 6853, Tribune. URSING, practical, a reliabl woman, kind and willing; references given. Ph. Pied. 8184W. NURSE, practical, in or out of town, any case. 2540 25th ave. Fruitvale 2585W.

NURSE, children's, young lady de-sires position, \$60, board. Ad-dress Box 6285, Oakland Tribune. NURSE-Graduate; hourly nursing, baths, massage, etc. Picd. 5712M. NURSE-Care for children evenings; references. Berk. 3879W. NURSES-Graduate and trained, on call. Oak. 1475. STENOGRAPHER with some ex-perience wishes position. Phone Fruitvale 2102J. STENOGRAPHER with some experience wishes position. Willing to work for small salary. Lake. 2501

STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience in general office wo sires position. Phone Pied. 6998J. SCHOOL GIRL—Japanese girl wants position. F. Yoshida. Phone Pledmont 1019. 6212 Claremont. SCHOOL girls want work after school hours. Pledmont 2039W. TYPIST desires position; young lady. Phone Oakland 1228, after

enced young French teacher would like position with family for summer; highest references. Box 6584, Oakland Tribune. THIS STYLE OF TYPE

EACHER or companion-experi-

One line, one month, \$3.68

APTS. FURNISHED 3 rooms, \$25; 3 rooms, \$35. Blackstone, with W. F. KORTS, 1808 Broadway; Oakland 9243. AVONA APTS.

ANABEL APTS., 586 24th st. 3 rooms, furnished; hot water, steam heat; near Grove; Oak, 1674. MERICAN APTS.—2 and 3-rm. apts., mod.; close in, 1628 San UZERAIS APTS.—Sunny, modern eleg, furn. 2-3-rm. apts, hot w., st heat. 936 12th st. Lake, 6644. SUN, 3-rm, furn, apt.; Lake dist.; clean, reas.; K. R.; adults, Mer. 2198.

LA.,Unfurn. 4-rm. sunny apt.; gas range; very desirable; \$30. Cor. Paru and Encinal aves. A. 2089W. ALHAMBRA APTS .- 160 9th st.; 5 rm; 2 beds, jan, serv; walk dis. Lukeside 7471. A 4-RM. furn.; steam heat, fine house; close in; adults. Oak, 5081. ALICE ST., 1528-Unfurn, apts. Apply Apts, 3 or 4. Oakland 7133. ABERDEEN Apts., 1415 Grove-2, 3-rms., furn., priv. bath. Oak. 4624, A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt., close in adults; C. S. pref.; \$25. O. \$569. ALICE APTS, 237 14th st., op. Hotel Oakland - Mod. 2 and 3-rm. apts A VERY sunny furn, 3-room apt, near Park blvd; adults. Mer. 4232. A 4-RM comp. furn., \$35 mo.; nr. S. P. car; gas, elec. inc. Mer. 1290

BEAUTIFU SHERIDAN ARMS

Dakland 2554.

BROADWAY, 2333, Empress Apts.—
Nicely furn. cor. 2-rm. apts.; 1 blk. to Key Route. Phone incl. Oak. 8218. Rents reasonable.

BERKELEY, Birch Apts., 1227 Euclid ave.—1-rm. apt., kitchenette. furn.; bath; suitable for 2 men students.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 3-rm., unfurnished apt.; new and modern; nr. lake and city train; reas. Mer. 3482

DELINIOR.

BELLEVUE, 424, off Grand-Attractive apt., 3 rms. and bath. BERKELEY: 2912 Claremont ave.— Pied. 5445. Beautiful sun. 2-r. apt. BELLEVUE AVE., 465-2-1m. furn apt., with kitchen BRDWY, 3809-335 to \$45; 3 rms. bath, dress. rms.; new; unfurn, BRIGHT, sunny, modern 3-rm. apt. unfurn.; reas.; adults only. O. 2802 BRIGHT, sunny, modern 3-rm. apt. unfurn.; reas.; adults only. O. 2802 BROADWAY, 2867-2 rm. furn. apt \$22. inc. light, gas.

DISHWASHING, evenings, Japanese girl wants position. Call after 6 p. m. Pled. 5492.

DAY WORK—Cleaning, washing, clean; excellent location; beautiful furniture; nr. trains. Oakiand 5703.

DAY WORK, by colored woman.
Miss Thompson, Lake, 3301. Call
mornings, 7:30, and eves, after 5.

COLLEGE AVE., 5530—Rockridge
dist.; 3-rm. unf. apts.; steam heat,
hot water, light; \$40. P. 3399J.

CRAIG APTS.—Sunny 2 and 3-room, \$25 to \$35; handy to S. P. and Key trains; S. Berk sta. Pled. 3677. CALDWELL COURT, 21st and Ha-rison: facing lake; sunny front corner; 2 and 3 rm. furn. \$35 to \$50 ENCINAL APT.—Furn. 2 rms. sip. porch, steam heat, jan. ser. Hdwd. firs. \$55. Walk. dist. 148 10th st. Oak. 7387.

E. 14TH ST., 2149 (key) - Sunn; nicely fur. 2, 3 or 4-rm.; priv bath; reas.

HOUSEWORK—Light; elderly woman wishes to find a permanent home to assist with light hiskwk: reas. wages; best refs. given. 553 Hobart st., near Telegraph.

bath; reas.

E. 19TH ST., 8021—2-rm. apt.; water, priv. bath. fivn.; \$25 mo.

E. 18TH ST., 234—4 rooms, furnished. Merritt 2601.

E. 14TH ST., 160—3 and 5-rm. ants. bath: reas. E. 14TH ST., 160-3 and 5-rm. apts. Modern; S. H., hot water. graph.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook—Refined.

well educated lady with 11 yr. old
girl wishes position; C. S. fagnily
preferred. Phone Berkeley 3420.

HOUSEWORK. day or week; reli
HOUSEWORK. day or week; reli-FAIRVIEW APTS., 375 Perkins st.— 3 rms., unf.; garage. Lake. 7268.

> Grand Ave., 359. Oak. 5749 Excl. Lake dist furn, apts. GLENCAIRN APTS .- 3-room furn apt. Phone Pled. 7432 W. GROVE ST., 3374, near 63d st.; 3-rm furn. apt.; sleeping porch. HUNTINGTON, 1605 Clay; 3 rms. fur., or unfur.; elev., ph.; downtown HARVARD APTS.; 542 25th-st.—Sun. fr. 3-rm., bath; reas.; walk. dist. HARRISON-14th and Harrison-Completely furnished apts., steam heat, hot water, phone. HIGHLAND APTS., 4 rms. unfurn.; near Key Route. Lakeside 6122. IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st.—Furn mod.; near K. R.; facing lake.

facing Lake Merritt; just con pleted; 4 large rooms, unfurn. LAKE MERRITT

JULIET APTS., 223 Lakeshore blvd.

(Fireproof) \$85-Modern reinforced concrete building, directly facing Lake Mer-ritt, near San Francisco and Oak land transportation; handsome lob by, amusement room, elevator, steam heat; completely furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath, dressing room and two wall beds; private telephone free.

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I WANT to buy a pair of flats in good renting location and in good condition. Give location, price and terms. Box 1534, Tribune. WE are in hurry to buy good pair of flats; 5 rooms will do; cash ready if you make the price right. Box 6355, Tribune.

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SELL or trade equity on 12 acres on Lin, highway, 1801 Nason, Ala. WANT NEAT HOME IN STOCK-TON FOR LARGER CROWN HILL HOME EASY WALK TO LAKE; FINE FOR INCOME AND FUR-THER IMP. BAL ARRANGED (BROKERS PLEASE NOTE), MR. HOLCOMB, OAK. 550 OR MER.

WE ARE the owner of a beautiful 11½-acre ranch in San Lorenzo, all in full bearing orchard, with good home, barn, garage, beautiful garden; about 800 chickens and 400 pullets; our price is clear of incumbrance; we will exchange for nice flats to about \$10,000; must be in good location; price of ranch is \$17,500. Owner, Box 6073, Tribune.

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A woman, in fact, anyone with \$3000 or \$4000 can secure this fine property with an income of over \$3000 (would soon pay out besides glving a living),

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14th st., Oak.

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Oakland, California.

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Money to loan chattels, consist-ing of household effects, furniture, planos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee.

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9-room, hiskpg., one floor; rent \$35; electricity; clears \$50; terms.
\$1709-20-rm. apts., near high school; rent \$50; clears \$140.
\$600-10-room men's rooming nicely furnished; ½ cash; clears \$60.
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\$7000-60 rms., modern apts.; rent \$275; exchange for bungalow.
\$6000-115-rm. hotel; rent \$150; good lease; part cash will handle.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block

A GENUINE BARGAIN 32 rooms, 16 apts., only 20 blks.
from city hall, at almost your own
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day. Three living rooms and bath. Price \$500, some terms. Special attention to investors, we will protect you with invoice, and trial.
LUBECK'S INVESTMENT CO.
1440 Brondway, 5th floor, Oakland. GARAGE

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GROCERY

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ing business; fine location; reasonable, 3325 Adeline st., S. Berk. LUNCH counter; foc. nr. 10th and Washington; doing \$50 day; bus. modern; 5 year lease; cheap rent; must be sold at once. \$1600 or offer; some terms, 1007 Broadway, room 211.

LUNCH counter, partner wanted; across from Durant factory; good tra-le, or will sell whole; easy terms, 10623½ E. 14th st. LUNCH room in growing dist.; price reasonable. Box 4021, Tribune. LUNCH COUNTEST. 536 8th street. MORNING paper route. Berk. 3267. OPPORTUNITY IN RESTAURANT FOR GREEK OR AMERICAN."
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parlor; good loc.; doing good bus; For partic. inq. 4104 E 14th st MESTAURANT for sale; a bargain; fully equipped; party leaving town, 2004 Emerson st., Berkeley, RESTAURANT—Man and wife wanted to take one-half interest. 419 10th st., Oakland. RESTAURANT-Reas. 1074 7th st. SHOE SHINE parlor, S chairs, to-bacco, cigars, candy; for sa; Rockridge business center, 5492

College ave., C death; prin. only. Oakland; account SHOE SHOP—Good loc.; mach.; all equip. Must sacrifice. 5526 Teleg. between 8 and 2. SECOND-HAND store for sale; low price. 473 8th st.

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A NEW and used furniture store, including truck, must be sold by owner; good location. Box 1558, Tribune. Berkeley.

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DAIRY Manure, rotted, 40c per sack. Phone Pied, 382

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Cement trays \$7.50, earthen tolicts 1. d. \$20; Never-Split toilet seats 3.75. 407 7th street, near Franklin. Lakeside 5484 GARDEN HOSE at special prices 713 Broadway; Oakland 1283.

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MILL ENDS-Will deliver to Oak-land or Piedmont. Call Oak. 8158. MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers; B. 1597W Grocery store, cash trade \$20 per MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 2513J MANURE, \$5 load. 1223 11th avenue. OLD MANURE, 60c a sack. Pied. 96. PAINT, WALL PAPER

> SMALLEY PAINT CO. 612 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769

RING, consisting of two one karats, center one and a quarter karats, cluster six one quarters, center three quarters. Address 543 Santa Rey ave., Apt. 4, evenings only.

60 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 65-HOUSEHOLD CDS. FOR SALE 70-DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE

PAINT SALE

Oakland 5237. 1808 San Pablo. PAINT-Mixed colors cheap. 805 Clay st. HARDWARE STORE-Full line, go-

PAINTS, new reduced prices on Fuller's, 713 B oadway; Oak, 1283.

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50 drophead
sewing
machines;
all makes;
prices \$9, \$10
\$12, \$15; all
guaranteed. New store deors south, 1702 San Pab.

1710 San Pablo, opposite American Theater. Lakeside 2713 ROTTED manure, dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse, Berk. 50. SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Toledo scales, 322 12th st., Oak-land, opp gasoline station, be-tween Harrison and Webster.

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Phone Pledmor.t 544. SINGER sew. meh., \$10, 3520 E, 14th, TRAILER, two-wheeled; good condition, new tires, 5242 Cole st., after 5 p. m., before 2 p. m. Sundays; No. 7 car. TENT-Large. Alameda 2107.

VACUUM clean r. large size, good condition; suitable for large home or apartment house. Phone Ples. 2114.

VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms, \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$10 up. Elec. Hkpr. Shop, 1624 \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph, Oakland 741. VAC-Elec., \$20; snap, 5665 Collego.

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WIRELESS set complete; two-stage to miture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo, L. 4929
REFRIGERATOR, white Inside Pd. 222. WHRE-NETTING at wholesale. 300 Broadway; Oakland 6970.

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62-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE DESK, roll top. R. & F. Co., and swivel chair, \$55. 5675 College av., Oak. Owner, Berk, 832. THE DESK STORE buys and seles used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1349 62A-BUSL EQUIPMENT WANTED.

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FOR SALE—Bowser gasoline pump; in first class condition; suitable for small public garage or priv-ate garage of individual. Call 2329 Broadway. 69A-WEARING APPAREL WATD. COAT and vest of English walking suit or cut away; size 40. Box 6887, Tribune.

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CHAIRS—Fiddleback; tables, other furniture, rare solid mahogany. Oak, 7101. CHESTERFIELD set 3-piece velour, cheap, 1200 E. 28th st., F car. COOKER-Brand new white enamel cooker; cheap. 89 Bacon bldg. DINING SET—Leaving: Queen Ann walnut, large cane insert, library table, 2 rockers to match, floor lamp, hat rack, small paintings, 2 rugs, Vernis Martin bed complete. Oak dresser, gas range; like new, 1800 E. 14th st. DINING TABLE—W. & M., 45 Inches. New. \$20, 675 25th St. DAVENO. (Kohler), beautiful floor lamp; sac. 530 41st st.; apt. 4.

LEAVING FOR THE EAST High class, including Chesterfield set, fumed oak dining room, white ivory bedroom. 1053 Alleen st. Call 9-11 a. m., 5-7 p. m. FURNITURE of comp. furnished 4-

FURNITURE, rugs of 6 rm. home, almost new, cheap for quick sale. 1200 E. 28th st.

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FURNISHINGS complete of a com-plete 3-room flat for sale; flat for rent. 810 22nd st.

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STOVES-Used and water heaters; reduced. Stove Shop, 565-16th st.

WINDOW SHADES

AND LINOLEUM,
N. MAIDEN,
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GET OUR PRICE,
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ASSURING MOST CASH

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One line, one week. \$1.00.

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A BRAND new 88-note player plane,

BABY GRANDS have dropped in price; \$625 buys brand new baby grand; guaranteed; \$10 delivers one to your home; balance like rent. 575 14th st., near Jefferson, Open evening to 10.

Garrett Owen Music Co.

Take the elevator: save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent

PLAYER PIANO SPECIAL.
A few high-grade player-planos that have been used for demonstrat-

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HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,

1715 Telegraph ave.

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PIANOS RENTED, \$2 month up; players, \$4 up; baby grands, \$7 up Used planos, \$50 up, players \$150 up. 575 14th st., near Jefferson st. Open evening to 10.

PIANO—Genuine Schuman upright; slightly used, excellent condition; snap; terms if desired. 1715 Tele-

PIANO—Decker & Son; fumed oak; like new; going East, must sell at once; prin. only. Oak. 1882 or call 1933 West st.

PIANO, player. Berkeley 6169W.

RENT a talking machine; all rent can apply on buy later; new and used models to select from, 575 14th street, near Jefforson. Open evenings to 10.

RENT a plano, cheap. Merritt 2775.

SWEET-TONED full-size \$350 talking machine, with a lot of records, used few months; will sacrifice for \$125; will arrange terms responsible people. 575 14th st., nr., Jefferson: open evenings to 10.

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VICTROLA bargain. Berk. 2155J.

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evening to 10.

Phone Lakeside 2921.

FURNITURE of eight room house; house for lease; fine for room-ers. 714 E 14th st. FURNITURE of 6-room flat for sale, flat for rent; income. 2504 San Pablo ave.

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MATTRESS renovatory; also new. O. 3341. Stromgren & Son, 21 yrs. in

RUGS, carpets, beds couch, bookand SUPPLY STORE case, pictures and other furniture in good condi; one piece or all; bargain 605 23d st; Oak, 5259. ROCKERS, 3 fumed oak, leather seats: san. couch, 2 kit. chairs.
3441 Peralta av. after 6 p. m.

> to secure best results and economy Green feed when cut up has egg producing as well as regulating values.

STOVES-(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st. MINORCAS — Just received 1200 thoroughbred pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin st.

ONE Ohio incubator, \$25; one Queen

VASHER—Maying elec., brand new; \$65. Apt. 5, 2404 Telegraph ave. WATER heater: P. 7140J; 488 37 st. R. I. R. setting hen. Elm. 103.

RABBITS WANTED

Rate \$1 a line a week.
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1TALIAN bees, \$6 to \$10 per stand. New comb or liquid honey 15c lb. Call mornings or eves. Mer. 1451.

A \$10 PAYMENT delivers to your home brand new upright plano; price \$295; maker's guarantee; balance like rent. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open evening to 10. BUSHIEL ONDIES HARLEY, 19; in good condition. Inquire 2729 Sunset ave., Fruit. \$395; \$10 delivers it to your home: balance like rent; free music and bench; guaranteed. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson; open evenings to 10. SMITH motor wheel, also bicycle: A bargain: \$20. Merritt 4335. AUTOPIANO, reduced, \$365. For short time only, \$10 delivers one to your home; free music and bench. Pay like rent. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open evening to 10.

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.: nhone Oakland 355.

TRAILER wanted, cheap, Mer. 2613. Rate \$3 a line a month

Piano and Furniture. Oak. 2882.

Rate \$3 a line a month

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th street.
Planos on terms as low as \$6 per **AUTO SERVICE** 

\$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100. BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER, AK. 635 150 12TH ST.

HUDSON coach. Morgan. Cak. 1969. ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL Autos without drivers. 2520 Shat-uck avenue. Berkeley. Berk. 719. TRUCKS RENTED without drivers

7-PASS. Pierco Arrow; long and short trips; special rates. O. 5783. AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1. Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

J. W. SHAW, 211 12th st. Oakland \$771.

APPERSON S. 1922 4-pass. Sportster. This car looks like new and has been used very little—still carries guarantee. Run only 1100 miles, equipped with distoel wheels and five non-skid Royal Cords which show no wear whatsoever. Circumstances compels me to dispose of same; will sacrifice for one-half on original cost price for quick sale. Box 6220, Tribune.

1919, in first-class condition. All cord tires: 2 spares. Hoover tire carriers. \$750. 2702 Montana st.. or Oukland \$954. BUICK four, Al condition, good rub-

MODERN cor. store with 5-r. apt, on account of death. 5401 Claremont

WANT L A. IMPD FOR SPLENDID HOME OVERLOOKING LAKE DISTRICT; NOW VACANT; OR CAN LEASE AT \$85. OAK, 550 OR MED 557

WALNUT CREEK-3½-a, family or-chard, fenced; 10 min. sta; view. Part paym't on bungalow. Will sell for cash, 5408, Dover. WE make specialty trading prop. for bus. Penick, Phelan Bldg., S. F.

2 ACRES-1/2 mile from Oakdale: 8 full bearing almonds; balance grapes and family orchard; good house and other improvements: equity \$5200. Want clear lots or residence. Lake. 2019.

#### FRUITVALE

BERKELEY A CRIPPLE

See RUSH

2145 Center st.; Berkeley 6076. OWNER teaving; 7-rm, house, sipg. tage, 3 rms, bath. Box 1550 Trib. TWO attractive 6-room homes on lot 85x135. Nos. 2332 and 2336 Oregon st., Berkeley. Within 2 blks, of public schools, car lines and S. F. transportation and 8 blocks of the

ALAMEDA

SAN LEANDRO M. A. MURCH, 1033 E. 14th st.—¾ A. equip. for chicks.; new home; \$6000.

INCOME HOME

50-STOCKS, BONDS INVESTMEN

MONEY TO LOAN

421 Central Bank Bldg.; Lake, 1714 FLAT LOANS, 7%. ANY AMOUNT. R. B. VINSON. 400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS Any amount; no delay. Box 6580 Tribune.

\$27,500 required on 1st mortgage in-dustrial property; \$%; nmple se-curity. Owner will pay \$500 bonus for quick action. Phone owner, Lake 2428; evenings, Mer. 1262.

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54-MONEY LOANED ON PER-SONAL PROPERTY THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jew-

meda and Berkeley. CODG NG HOUSES

\$400—CORNER

E. 14TH ST., 4321—Fur. 6-r. income flat, \$30; barg.; must sell. F. 3366J

BETTER LUMBER FOR LE GRADE LUMBER MON 1x8 to 1x12 redw. 1000 ft. \$17 to 1x4 O. P. flooring, 1000 ft. \$30 to 1x6 and 1x8 R. W. rustic. 1000 ft.

150,000 feet lumber; sash, doors dipe, fixtures to be sold in 10 days Dwner, 9th and Harrison.

MILL AND LUMBER CO.

FLOUR sacks; large 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Pledmont 6562W.

AUN-DRY-ETTE WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WAIHGER HOME ELECTRIC SHOP. 1816 Teleg., cor. 19th st.; Oak. 2012. ELECTRIC washer; cost \$115; sell \$55; good cond. 1639 65th ave. FERTLIZER, 50c sack. Zinnia and perennials. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Elisworth; Berkeley 1476. Galv. Boilers, New., Guar. \$9

Cost \$2500. Can be put on auto. Will take suitable offer. 809 Clay st. Ph. L. 3629. HOSE-200,000 feet garden hose, 15 and 34 inch, guaranteed; also belting; all sizes; wholesale and retall at bargain prices, 514 Webster HOSE—Large quantity used ship-yard air hose, %-in., for irrigating or garden; 2½c ft. 4th and Grove. Humus, better than manure. P. 2522 INVALID basket chair in first class condition; \$27.50. 632 Woodland av. San Leandro.

PEARL OIL, \$1 5-gal Pied. 96.

MACHINERY AND fools for sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One line, one week, \$1.00. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word 54-in. d. table; 3 Simmons bed and springs; gas range; kitchen furn.; couch, stoves, matting; bargains; leaving Cal. Pied. 8581R.

DUOFOLD, mahog., uphol. Lak. 4221. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale cheap; nearly new, 2419 57th ave. FURNITURE 5 ROOMS

room cottage for sale, \$150; cottage for rent, \$18 per mo; nice yd Call bet. 4 and 7:30 p. m. 4408 Adeline st., Oakland. FURNITURE—A private sale, incl. player plane and Victor phonograph. Will take place this week at 642 El Dorado ave., Oakland.

IREDALE puppies, nine weeks old: father registered English dog: mother good stock. Phone Eim. 960 or call 735 77th ave. OSTON BULL pups reasonable. 705 Peterson, cor. Boehmer.

CARTER'S KENNELS
High-class doga Angora cats, for sale;
at stud. Antiseptic
baths. 1549 E. 12th st.

Merritt 2300 FOX TERRIERS - Ph. Fruit. 1809. FURNISHINGS of 6-room cottage comp.; snap; quick sale. Lake. 1518. PERSIAN kittens. Ph. Berk. 3727W.

STOVES—Used and water heaters; outched as well as regularing values, reduced. Stove Shop, 565-16th st.

SEWING machine, almost new; big bargain, 1725-6th ave. Mer. 2341.

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FEED-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L 539

WHITE ORPINGTONS-4 hens, 1 rooster 14 months old; \$10.50, 409 35th st., near Webster st. WILL TRADE new cab, phonograph and elec, washer for 3 me, or yearling W. L. 1207 85th ave.

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COW-Gentle, fresh four weeks; also calf. 647 S. 18th st., Richmond. pays lighest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures. Sol Clay st. GOATS—For rent or sale, fresh reg. or threg. Tog goats; price \$10 up; rent, \$2.50, 5423 Trumbull Ave., nr. 55th Ave., Oakland. WE P. Y 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

80A-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

SIA—TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS WANTED.

Marshall & Wendell, Davenport & HARRISON EXPRESS CO.

BASS drum, ex. cond.; reas. P. 1331W DRUMS, mus. insts. bght, sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. C'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg. AAA— MAYBERRY'S

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs, 500 hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 788

4AA—CARS RENTED, ALL MAKES. WITHOUT DRIVERS. FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE MODELS: 50c HOUR AND UP J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS. PH. LAKESIDE 203.

painted, repaired and and ready to go.\$375 to \$575
19 Olds 4-pass. read....\$475
D-45 Bulck tour.; repainted .....\$485
R-Hup. read.; fine shape.

BEST TERMS IN TOWN.

A GOOD 6-cylinder sport model chummy roadster for sale cheap. Ph. Pied. 2114 for appointment.

FURNITURE SALE—Closing out at bargain prices. 525 8th street.

PERSIAN kitten. 3998 Adeline. ber, very cheap; leaving town. 1051 43d st.

CANARIES wanted, female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway. Oakland 1323. POULTRY SUPPLIES

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Washington St.; Lakeside 7654. Mrs. Emma Stratton, Prop. DABY chicks from flocks inspected by Alameda Co. Farm Bureau; on hand at all times at H & S Hatch-ery, 1646-46 D st, Hayward. RUGS—Two 5.3x10.6 rugs, good condition. 794 65th St.

BANGE, Al comb.; cheap. 1917

Fruitvale 1491W.

breds and hen with 12 chicks. Fruitvale 1491W. CUT YOUR FEED

broader, \$25, used only once. Box 2627, Tribune. 5A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD. R. I. eggs, chicks, hens. Ftvl. 3270W.

CATTLE: & GOATS

GOATS-Fresh, for sale; also goats' milk. 2427 8th st., W. Berk., near Dwight way. SHEEP-For sale and small bunch of sheep. Boy 5505. Tribune.

BEES FOR SALE

WANTED AT ONCE

BRUNSWICK, Victrola, Sonora, New Edison; all sizes; no interest. Piedmont 4243. 2270 Adeline st., South Berkeley. AUTO FREIGHT HICKERING, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Apollo, Sohmer, Hallett & A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr Pied. 2334
Davis, Emerson, Byron Mauzy,

renowned makes for rent; terms, \$2 a month and up. Uprights, players and grands—all rent can PRESCOTTS—Red. rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak, 7457.
34-TON truck want contr. O 1151. apply on buy later. 575 14th st. nr. Jefferson. Open evening to 10. AUTOS FOR HIRE

Do your own moving. Trucks rented \$10 per day. 147 12th st., Onkland. Phone Oakland 413.

A-'18 Haynes 4-pass. Sport: Westinghouse

Open evenings by appointm't.

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TRUASBAY EVENING.

A good buy for someone who can make their own adjustments.

BENSON-BECKETT CO.

2068 Broadway Oakland 658

BUICK—C55 touring; would make a great tow car, speed truck or "Bug." No reas offer refused, Inq. cigar store, 2515 Telegraph ave. cigar store, 2515 Telegraph ave. BUICK 6 touring, 1919; must sacrif, \$550; good tires, 5526 Tel, ave., bet, 8 and 3 p. m.

BUICK coupe '20, \$1150 cash; leaving city; snap. Box 10110, Trib.
BUICK 6 road, '18; cord tires, bumper, etc.; \$515, terms, P. 66061. STANLEY steamer sedan, 1921; used only 3000 miles; guaranteed in perfect condition; the most beautiful sedan on the const; cost \$6400 not long ago; price \$3750, terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway. BUICK, late 1920 touring car; \$850. Phone Fruitvale 1800J. BUICK-Light six; new cord tires and paint; terms, Ala, 4017J.

BUICK 25, 5-pass.; good throughout \$135, 1977 Broadway; Lake, 7729 \$135. 1977 Broadway; Lake, 1729
CHANDLER Chummy, late model;
not even broken in; original paint;
can scarcely distinguish from hew
car; sun visor, motometer, etc.,
all cord tires; \$260, \$300 cash, hat,
casy terms, Chandler Agency, 2020
Broadway.

CHANDLER tour, 1820; completely overhauled; sun visor; victoria curtains, etc., 8775; \$275 cash, ballong terms, Canadia Agency, 2020 Recognizer. COLE AERO 8; latest model, fine tires; many extras; \$1150; terms, \$490 down or small cor in trade, 3010 Broadway

CHANDLER tour, 1920; overhauled; Victoria side curtains, sun viser; \$775; \$275 cash, bat long terms. Chandler Asency, 2020 Broadway. CHEVROLET SEDAN, \$1920, very good condition; \$650; will take open 490 in trade, Mr. Dav's Lake, 762.

COLE Touring in good shape; extras, \$360. Phone Ala, 709, 1716 Everett st., Alameda. COLUMBIA rdstr., 1920; recently painted and overhauled; bargain for cash, Bkly, 9521, bet, 6 and 7:20

CHEVROLET, 1921, 490 tour, looks and runs like new; \$425. Mr. Baker, Lake, 762. CHEVROLET tour., terms, cond. guar. 478 20th st.; Lake. 1096. COLE 8, '17; must be sold at once; new paint, tires; \$656, 3420 Tel, av. CHANDLER, 1917, good cond., \$450. 919 Taylor ave., Alameda. CHEV. tour., late '18; new top; runs fine; \$215. 5942 Racine, off Teleg. CHEVROLET F. B., 1920 truck, 12, ton, pneu, tires, 2318 Grove, L. 359. CHEV., 1918; like new; need money \$225. 2248 Telegraph avenue. COLE Aero S. 1920 Sport-A resnap at \$975, terms. Pied. 4322J.

or trade. Sacrifice sale, very cheap. Must sell immediately: take Ford as part payment, balance easy terms. Call see owner, 1957 Broad-DODGE, 1922 SEDAN

DODGE, 1921, fouring car for sale

Better than new at reduction; consider late open Dodge or Buick. Box 4993, Tribune, or Berk. 9448J. DODGE, late 1920 touring with shock absorbers and Alemite oil-ing system; perfect condition; has been used and operated around city by private owner. Mer. 1901. DODGE touring 1917; in excellent condition, cord tires; by private narty leaving for the East. Phone Berkeley 5928W.

DODGE T.; new tires; perfect cond.; \$150 down, bal. \$30 mo. Oak. 5863. DODGE touring, \$380; easy terms if desired. Pied. £606.1.

DODGE tour.; new tires; sacrifice for cash. 2318 Grove. L. 359. DODGE tour., 15; new top and bat-terles; \$500, 2641 School st. DODGE, 1919 tour.; A-1; only \$475; private car. 2248 Telegraph ave. DODGE coupe, 1920; sacrifice for cash. 2318 Grove st., Lake. 359.

ESSEX rdstr. '20; a bargain; in fine condition; cash or terms. Call Oakland 8123, after 5 p. m. ESSEX tour., 1920 — No reas, offer refused. Merritt 3123, after 6.

FORD

over-size tires, shocks; \$490, terms. 31st and San Pablo. FORD chassis, 1920; self-starter; excellent condition; \$225. Schind-ler, 6th ave, and E. 12th st.; Merr. 2041.

FORD road., 1921; lots of extras; 6 good tires, dem. rims; \$325, terms. 31st and San Publo ave. FORD tour., like new: \$375, terms; dem. rims; 5 good tires. 1621 Bonita ave., Berkeley.

FORD road, "18:" lots of extras; dem. rims. Good rubber; cheap for cash. 1372 E. 27th street. FORD 1-ton worm drive truck; blocked for starter; good body and cab. 31st-San Pablo ave.

FORD-1920 road, with or without light del. box; everything perfect. 2247 Grove. Lake 1708. FORD speedster: Bosch mag, wire wheels, speedometer, mot light; \$200, terms. 31st-San Pablo ave.

FORD tour., 1922; can't be told from new; \$485; \$150 cash, bal. \$3290 a month. 2318 Grove. L. 359.

FORD speedster; top, windshield, clock, spare tire, etc.; cheap, Call Berkeley 1827W. FORD-1918 tour., fine condition; new rubber; \$150. Lakeside 2776.

FORD deliveries; three open panel groc. type. 2318 Grove. L. 359. FORD tour. 1919; ex. cond.; must sell; a buy. Call owner, Mer. 3122. FORD TRUCK, late model, bargain, SCHINDLER, 728 E. 12th st. FORD coupe: like new; model 1921 extras. Bargain \$450. Pied. 16. FORD tour.; s. s.: 275 cash, bal. \$20 monthly, 2318 Grove, L. 259. FORDS, late models, cheap at 31st and San Publo ave.

#### GET OUR RATES

FORD, 1922 tour., cheap. Lake. 5229.

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission: reasonable rates. PAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2029 Edway.

GARDNER touring, \$700; nearly new, Oakland 208.

HUDSON 1920; Al condition; 6 cord tires; bring \$1000 it's your car. 1433 Hearst ave., Berk. HUP 20, 1911 speedster; good cond.; 360. Camp foreman Eastbay Auto Camp. 4811 San Pablo ave HAYNES 4-pass. Sport; air shocks, fine shape. Pied. 9006.f. JEFFRY, perfect; must see to appreciate. 478 20th st.; Lake. 1096.

KISSEL KAR, 5-pass., bargain, \$350, including new top; terms; accept best offer. Mr. Watts, 1008 Bdwy.

FOR SALE

New tops for standard cars.

1 Packard limousine body.

1 set Tuarc wheels for Chandler c

Will be sold at less than cost. LIGHT 6 Sport model; completely overhauled; disc wheels, all cord tires; the classical Sport model in Oakland; \$750; \$200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. ores; the classiest Sport model in Oakland; \$750; \$200 cash, hal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Ricadway

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STEPHENS salient six, sport mod.; will sell for amt, loated on same, 506 First Say Bank Bldg. STUDEBARER - Newly painted: fully equipped; up-to-date; 4 cord tires and extras, 589 16th st. STUDEBAKER 6, road,; good cond.; cord tires; \$295. 551 22nd st.

SAXON SIX--2-pass., new engine run 6000 miles, \$275, 605 24th st SCRIPPS Booth touring, 1920 model, \$475. Oakland 208. STUTZ touring, 1919, Merr. 2842. USED CARS and Fords. 1700 Uni-VELHE, layest model touring car; cord thest a real buy; terms \$550 down, \$50 per month. 3010 Broadway. VELIE chaming, 1919; bargain, I Oak, 208.

EXINGTON Tour, 1920. Excellent cond. \$900. Terms. Berk. 1663W.

OVER, 85-4 road, 3 pass. Ala. 3425W REO 6 tour, all overhauled, \$400; 13 cash, bal easy terms Chandler Agency, 3620 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Edwy.; Oak, 6502.

A- Wanted, Late Models cars at once. 287 12th st.: Lake, 1558 CASH for old cars: Ford. Chev., Overland, Stude. Max., etc. Amer-ican Auto Wrecking Co., 2115 San Pablo.

CASH for late model, any condition; private party, 611 14th st. CASH for ears; any cond. Stand-ard Auto, 233 12th st. Oak, 7061. CARS bought to wreck; parts sale. Davis, 211 West st. Lake, 1686.

JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616 F. 14th st. Equityale, 2451 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3451. AGHT 6 rd.; all overhauted; 5 good tires; \$450; will exchange for tour, and pay difference. 2020 Bdway. LARGE cabinet Victrola as first pr. t. on late machine. Box 6890, Trib.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used ca:s: must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WILL exchange real estate for se-dan, 1801 Nason st., Ala. ROOMS furniture, not junk; must be sold on neet sickness; make effer; will consider late model auto. Take No. 8 car to 57th ave., walk 1 block 5720 Orion st.

85 — AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE NEED auto for business; will trade part of my valuable oil lease. This iand can make you well off. Car must be worth \$1000; no junk wanted. Box 6852, Tribune.

NASH late 6-cyl.; trade for Ford or Chevrolet; sell cash or terms. Phone Berkeley 719. SG-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AUTO loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service. 1715 Eroadway.

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USED TIRES.
We can sell you used tires from \$2 up.
720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

AUTO ACCESSORIES Rate \$3 a line a month.

NEW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6503 REPUBLIC TRUCK PARTS, % ton model. SCHINDLER, 6th av. and E. 12th st.: Merritt 2041. SPEEDSTER bodies, \$35 and up. Sanford Mtal Wks., 28th-Grove sts.

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Rate \$1 a line a week.

AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Orr, 1824 University, Berkeley. AUTO REPAIRED at your home: reasonable; wide experience, 1523 E. 38th st.; Merritt 5275. AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289 CYLS, reground, \$2 ca, 1954 Tel. ave. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto Schools, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.

REPAIRING at square-deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing MARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st. Pledmont 3684W. JUARANTEED batteries and battery

work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif. Radiator, Auto Painting REPAIR, overhauling, done at your home: thoroughly exper. 228 9th st.

SACRAMENTO-Want passengers Tues, a. m., or will make hays of '49 trip reasonable. Oak, 1973.

SEATTLE—May 26; can accommodate 4 people. Ph. Berk, 5509W., 1402 Spruce at. Mr. Blodgett.

> St. Louis Reports New Steel Merger

best offer. Mr. Watts, 1008 Bdwy.

KNIGHT: 4-cyl.; like new; wire wheels; cords; alemite; sporty; must sell; only \$500. 2248 Teles.

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1750 E. 12th St.

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New tops for standard cars.
1 Packard limousine body.
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#### SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

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Į	Gt West Power, B 781011/2	INSURANCE.	1 1000 Gen Pet 1st 7s
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ŀ	Spring Valley Water 08% 08%	Federal Telegraph	NEW YORK, May 18.—The Amer- lean Smelting and Refining Com- pany advanced the price of lead from 5.35 to 5.50 cents per pound.
l	GAS AND ELECTRIC.	F E Booth & Co pid 92	from 5.36 to 5.50 cents per bound
	Gt West Power pfd 1414	Halku Fruit	The State of the second

**AUCTION SALES** 

Artichokes-30@60c u dcz.; \$7@8 Artichores—50 grove a dez.; \$1 gra
a crate.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse.
\$4.50 per lox of 2½ doz.; Imperial,
\$3.75 box of 2 doz.
Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1.25@
1.75 per box of 40 lbs.;
Asparagus—White, 6@8c; green. Squash — Summer (Imperial Val-ley), \$1.25\$\tilde{\psi}\1.50; (Merced) \$2.25.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exclance. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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200; do firsts, nom; Cal. Young American fancy, 24½c; Oragon triplets, 20c; Oragon Young American, 25c,

Battanas—Central American, 74

Sto 1b; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$2.60.456 dox.
Strawberries—65c, small; 90g, large drawers.
Cantaloupes (Mexican) — \$2.62.50 per crate.
Cherries — Purple Guigne, 10 lb.
lugs, \$2.25 \( \text{Q}.50 \); bulk, 20c 1b.
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Petans, \$2.75 \text{fancy} 41\text{g}, \$3.250.
VEGETABLES.

Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 34\text{g}, \$3.50.
VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—50c\( \text{Q}.31.25 \) per crate.
Potstoes—New crop, 3\text{Q}.50 \) cold grop, Newda Burbanks, \$2.75 \text{per} per 100 lbs.; Idaho Genis, \$2.35\( \text{Q}.250 \); Celery—\$4 \text{ per crate}.
Shinaoh.—2\text{Q}.60 \( \text{per} \) lb.
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APPLES.

Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 3½s, amounted to \$317,203. Miscellancous for 1921 amounted to \$317,203. Miscellancous vigerael, 4½s, \$2.50. Vigerael, 4½s, \$2.50. Vigerael, 4½s, \$2.50. Vigerael, 2½s, \$2.50. Lettuce—50c@\$1.25 per crate.

Potstoes—New crop, 5@4c a lb.; old grop, Nevada Burbanks, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; Idaho Gems. \$2.35@2.50. Celery—\$4 per crate.

Spinach—2@30 per lb.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Beats—New, \$2 a sack; 46c a dos Carrots—\$3: a sack; 46c a dos Carrots

porators.

Cozzens-Ball, Incorporated, of Emeryville, to do a general automobile bulsness for a period of fifty years. It is capitalized at \$100,000 divided into 1000 shares. The incorporators are R. H. Cozzens, Rose Cozzens, C. H. Ball and Helen Ball.

COPPER STOCKS INDICATE
UNUSUAL ACTIVITY.
Consolidation rumors and denials kept steel stocks in an excited state on the New York stock exchange today. Midvale broke to 42½ on the statement that there had been no negotiations for its acquirement of Bethlehem but the stock autoky verovered most of its manner. Squash—Summer (Imperial Valley), \$1.25\( \) (Merced) \$2.25\( \). Peas—\$3\( \) 3\( \) 2\( \) (Merced) \$2.25\( \). Beans—(Imperial) 15\( \) 2\(

ferred, and Butte and Superlor were added to the stronger metals at gains of 1½ to 2 points. Midvale continued under pressure, but other independent steels held or enhanced previous gains with several of the equipments, including international Harvester.

Foreign Issues were strongest of the oils and higher prices ruled among leather, textiles, mail order and merchandising shares. Ralls contributed little to the advance aside from Reading and New Haven and shippings were dull. Call

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Copper issues again were features of the bond market on the further demand for stocks of that class. Chile Copper 7s rose 3½ points and the 6s and Collateral Trust 6s gained 1½ and 1 point respectively. Midvale Steel 5s eased with the shares and U. S. Steel 5s also were slightly lower.
New Haven 4s of 1957 and Armour 4½s rose 1½ points each. Seaboard 6s, Baltimore and Ohio 4½s. St. Paul convertibles 4½s and Central Pacific firsts gained fractions Libertys were steady and the foreign group was firm in the main especially Mexican 4s and 5s. French government 7½s and French municipalities.
U. S. Rubber 7½s, Cuba Rallroad 5s and Canadian Pacific 4½s were lower by fractions to one point.

SAN FRANCICO BANK MERGER DECLARED A resolution terminating negotiations for a merger of the First National and Crocker National banks of San Francisco was adopted at a meeting of First National directors.

\*\*Record of firsts, nom.; Cal. Young American fancy, 24/sc; Oregon triplets, 29c; Oregon Young American, 25c; Oregon triplets, 29c; Oregon Young American, 25c, Oregon triplets, 29c; Oregon Young American, 25c, Oregon triplets, 29c; Oregon Young American, 25c, Oregon triplets, 29c; Oreg

Total deposit charges.....\$4,771,300 May 15.

NEV WORK, May 18. - Foreign bar silver, 75%c; Mexican dollars, 56%c. NEW YORK, May 18.—Call money steady; high, 3½; low, 3½; ruling rate, 3½; closing bid 3; offered at 3½; last loan, 3½; cail loans against acceptances, 3. Time loans easy, 60 days and 90 days, 4644½; six months, 4½. Prime mercantile paper, 4¼ € 1½. 2nd 48 99.40 2nd 448 99.50 4th 448 99.84 5th 448 100.59 NEW YORK, May 18.—Foreign 5th 35/8 ......100.00

1tuly, demand, 5.16%; cables, 5.17%. Belgium, demand, 8.29. Germany, demand, .337%; cables,

Holland, demand, 38.63; cables,

8.73.
Norway, demand 18.53.
Sweden, demand 25.60.
Denmark, demand 21.30.
Switzerland, demand, 19.17.
Spain, demand, 15.72.
Greece, demand, 4.14.
Poland, demand, 4.25.
Czecho-Slavalda, demand 11.

Czecho-Slovakla, demand 1.30. Argentine, demand, 36.62. Brazil, demand, 13.87. Montreal, 29%.

**COTTON MARKET** 

Liverpool, May 18.—Good demand for spot cotton. Prices easier. Sales, 15,000 bales. American middling, fair, 13.50; good middling, 12.45; full middling, 12.15; middling, 12.08; tow middling, 11.56; good ordinary, 10.65; ordinary, 10.15.

**EASTERN MARKET** 

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Great Britain, demand, 4.44%; cables, 4.45%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.42%.
France, demand, 9.10; cables, 9.10%. Kansas Southern Railway for April reports operating Income of \$264,000 against \$414,000 for April a year ago. Southern Railway has ordered 20 locomotives, 5390 freight cars, 500 automobile and 100 steel passenger automobile and 100 steel passensor cars.

Lackawanna Steel Company haz advanced wages of common labor from 23 to 26 cents an hour.

Steel trade organs report deliverles are falling behind.

American Ship and Commerce Corporation reports for 1921 a loss of \$1.045.000, against profit of \$1,510.000 in 1920.

Average price of 20 industrials 93.71, up 1.08; 20 railways 81, up 1.68.

Carloadings for week ending Carloadings for week ending 16 columns of the c NEW YORK, May 18.—The cotton market was irregular at the opening today. May and March were three points higher, while other months were 7 to 13 points lower. The selling came mainly from commission houses and New Orleans based on better weather. Liver pool bought at the outset. After the list improved on covering due to the reports of some heavy rains.

The market was steady in the late dealings, closing unchanged to 14 points higher.

Open High Low Close Jan 19.90 26.08 19.84 19.95

May 21.60 21.41 21.12 21.38

July 20.35 20.54 20.20 20.38
Oct 20.15 20.37 20.01 20.17

Spots—Quiet, 5 up; middlings, closing unchanged to 15 covery the standard of the first or proper properties.

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Carloadings for week ending May 6 totaled 755,749, a decrease of 2547 from the week before.

Buying of Chile Copper is reported from well informed quarters to represent a connection for Guggenhelm interests based on important metal interest. It is said the freeger considerations are pending in connection with the great Guggenhelm copper properties.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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		The reorganization committee co	Crocker National bank be termi-	ILLI VILLE UTINIVI;	The pilot schooner Lady Mine, which was recently libeled at Victoria for wages due the crew, was	it meigs-to route to the translato trop	from Everett; stmr Yale from San Fran- checo and sailed for return at 4 p. m.; stm (flumboldt for San Francisco and sailed for	The state of the s
€ 1	FRUM IMPERIAL	minal Railways through its chair.	- Inated."	UNIODI VILLANI LII	bids were not high enough to cover	Mania, Chateau Thierry—At New York, Buford—At San Francisco.	drettern at S.p. m.; stor Gold Harbor from Portland, Sle.; stor Captain A. Y. Luca from San Francisco and sailed for retur at Sp. m.; stor Clacemont from Gray	n 3
		nounced the adoption of several modifications of the original reorganization plan of the corporation	were begun several days ago but were halted because of the reportted trefusal of Rudolph Spruckels, presi-	3	\$5000, and another dute will be advertised for her sale. The vessel has been used as a liquor transport along the coast from Victoria to	Pensacola—San Francisco fer Guam; salles from Honolula April 18.	Montercy - Arrived May 17, stmr Fran H. Buck from San Francisco and sailed to	
	Cherries Listed for Regular Quotations; New Advance	dated July 20, 1921. The principal modifications in-	favor the merger excent under cer-	Association Denies Reports	Mexico, and was suspected of land- ing considerable of her cargo	Argonne-At San Francisco.	Mendocano-Arrived May 17, stair Arctifrom San Francisco.	
*	of Cent On Hams.	clude: The elimination of the tidelands from the plan, which originaly	221/4 MILLION CHEMICAL COMPANY HONDS OFFERED.	That Imperial Valley Has Reserve of Fat Steers.	Mine has been watched by the U. S. coast guard cutters for	for Manila April 24.  Gold Star-Sailed from Norfolk for Sail Francisco April 17; arrived San Diego Man	Point Arena-Arrived May 17, stmr Aretl	AUCTION SALE
	The first apricots of the year showed today in the Eastbay whole-		Company and Hall Garten and Com- pany, New York bankers today	The San Francisco market is nav-	the past two years. At one time the Lady Mine was a pilot schooner used on the bar off the Golden Gate, but	Vega-En route to Manila,	Petersburg—Sailed May 17, stmr Admirs Evans for Seattle; stmr Jotlerson for Seat tle; stmr Spokane for Sitka. Port San Luis—Artved May 17, stmr Sa Automo from San Bartsed May 17, stmr Sa	🖖 Sale Saturday, May 20
	sale produce market. The con- signment consisted of a crate of four baskets, about 20 pounds, and	principal of \$2,500,000 as originally	000 first mortgage, 25-year, 7½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Com-	siderable number of soles of these	was sold and sent to the British Co- lumbia port, where she was used for other business. She was considered at the time she was used by the	Chaumont—At Philadelphia.  ARRIVED WEDNESDAY.	Sailed May 17, star La Placentia for La	Sale at auction rooms, 1015 C near lith st., Oakland.
•	came from the El Centro region in Imperial Valley. The fruit was of good quality and was sold by	agreed except that the new issue will have a maturity of ten instead of fifteen years and except for the	pany at 98% to yield approximately 7.12. Another issue of \$12,500,000 18-	prices have been reported during the past week from as far north as Yolo county and as far south	pilots here as one of the fastest sailing craft of her class on the Pa-	Mexican from Glasgow; milse.	Portland—Arrived May 17, 81mr Atla from Asterla; 81mr Prank G. Drim from Asterla; Sailed May 17, 81mr Steel Worker for Seattle: 81mr Liebmood for	of D. R. Young, by order Superior Court, N. E. cor. lot
	Stamoules, Zerikotes and Company for \$10. The sale of a similar box	elimination of a second lian on the	ing fund gold bonds, underwritten by the same syndicate, presently	as Tulare and San Luis Obispo counties, according to the weekly report of the California Cattlemen's	The Union Oil company's tanker Coalinga, which has been tied up	Catherine from ilueneme, in ballast.	stmr Chattanooga City for San Francisco, Redondo Arrival Mar.	1   No. 4514 Linden st., Oakland.
	in San Francisco brought \$12.  It will probably be some days before the fruit is in the market as a	It was unanimously agreed to modify the plan so that instead of	FATE OF ALMOND POOL	I a b a s a f a f a f a f a f a f a f a f a f	since her arrival here on May 15, 1921, will again go into service. She was towed to the Bethlehem ship ward Aleman, by three Boa Stack	Nelson in tow, Cape Henry from Baltimore: nuise	Scattic-Arrived May 17, store Cricke from Dupont; store President from Tacoma	12th st. 100 feet, Fast Oaklan No. 3. 4-room cottage; lot 10
	this date. Word from Winters in	for two shares of old preferred stock, one share of new common will be issued for four shares of	Acting on the request of Fred N. Pigelow, acting chief of the division of markets of the State Board	During the past week 650 steers were contracted in Orange county at 7% cents for packing house	yard, Alameda, by three Red Stack tugs yesterday, and was aground opposite the S. P. ship yard, getting out of the channel, and was delayed	Andrea F. Luckenbach wfrom New York; mdse. Crescent City from Les Angeels; in bal-	salled for return at modulght; stur Docker from San Francisco	at (Elmhurst), Onkland.
		old preferred.  A board of fifteen directors was	California Almond Growers' Ex-	ning to July 15. The cost to deliver	for some time. The Coalinga is a steel craft of 4695 tons.  The Northern Grain and Ware-	Westport from Union Landing; bark.	Sailed May 17 P. S. S. Voltal Co. L.	No. 5. 1018 Jackson st., On 9 rooms and garage; for 50x1
e e	manufactuation of the state of	Llows:	decision on the future activities of	pounds, which means that grass-fat	House company has chartered the British steamer Ariadne Frens, for	R. J. Haung from Los Angeles; oil. U. S. transport Logan from Manites pass	Tacoma-Arrived May 17, Br Stmr Tyn darens from Woohama; stmr Siberian Prim	Grove st., Oakland; 42 room
		new company, W. W. Garthwalte, C. O. G. Miller, P. E. Bowles, John	ments among nut growers of the	July. Los Angeles buyers are pay-	carry a cargo of grain from the Co- lumbia river to the United Kingdom. She is 2644 tons register.	CLEARED	FOREIGN PORTS. Shanghal—Arrived May 17 story Place II	ton ave., Oakland, near Park
	apring. This means that from new on the fruit will be in the market,	S. Drum.  Representing "A" and "B" pre- ferred stock, Warren Olney Jr., J.	obtained by the exchange made by the directors today showed 1930	now and fall will be needed for in-	Captain Raudall Rodgers will again take charge of the steamer Harvard, which has been undergoing a thorough overhauling in the south, will be ready to resume her service	Canadian Rover for Los Angeles.	Youhama—Arrived May 15. Br stmr Mcl	No. S. Pnir of flats, 1716
	maturity of the season. The offer- ing was confined to the Purple Guigne variety and bulk stuff was			county at 10 cents f.o.b, ranch,	on May 29, in conjunction with the	Notturand for Megtig.		E. 28th st., Oukland; let 40x113 No. 10s Cortage, 6037 Occi
	listed at 20 cents a pound. Tartarians will be the next variety to	ford Greene.  Representing the common stock.	considers it must represent 75 per cent of the almond acrease in the	NO CATTLE IN IMPERIAL, "We are informed that buyers	Angeles.	Mukiltee for Los Angeles. Kest Katan for Portland.	Shingo Maru from San Francisco.	st., near 60th st., Oakland; 2 west of Grove st.; 6-room hou garage: lot 45x19. All of the above pieces MUS
	A cent advance on all sorts of	Carlson.  DANK OF ITALY GETS	almonds. In a letter to the directors Bige- low said:	is an enormous supply of fat cattle available particularly in the Im- perial Valley. We know for an	shore by wireless from vessels in- ward bound, and thick fog along the coast. The barometer here has not	Admiral Farragut for Los Angeles, Matsonia for Honolulu, Hertie M. Hankoa ford Greenwood, Tug Samson for Umpqua river, with barge	CANAL PORTS. Cristobal—Arrived May 15, sime Abar a rez from New Orleans; Br stnir Cambridg from New York for Yokohama; stnir Pari	WILL BE SOLD. Special can be arranged if desired.
	Meat Company. This follows an advance of two cents a nound	SANTA ROSA BONDS.  The Bank of Italy bond department was successful bidder for the	the State Board of Agriculture entered this campaign too late to accomplish the results desired."	in the Imperial Valley which are not contracted for, and very few of	shore by wireless from vessels in- ward bound, and thick fog along the coast. The barometer here has not been steady for several days and to- day has dropped a few points. For can be expected tonight and early towarrow. Portling North of the	Washtuena in tow.   Admiral Dewey for Scattle,   Santa Monica for Eureka,   Charles Christenson for Willapa Harbor,	from Savannah.  Balbon-Arrived May 15, simr Santa Tech	dass allowed for search. trated circular malled on requ MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctio
	that smoked meats are headed for the luxury class.	pal improvement 5 per cent bonds, due 1928 to 1942. The premium paid	A statement from the board of directors said:	Because of shortage of cattle, pack- ers are insisting that deliveries be	port weather will be more severe, with high winds from the northwest.	Kennecott for Portland, Northland for Seattle, Pasadena for Albion,	from Valparaiso, Sailed May 15, stur Blue Triangle for San Francisco; stur Santa Rosa for San Francisco,	1003-1017 Clay St., Oaklar Phone Oakland 520.
		was \$2654. Other bidders and bids were: Anglo & London Paris National Bank \$2645: National City Co.	lagreements in the almond evolunce	I <b>ot contract datas</b> in order to main	The dreadnaught California will be anchored in the harbor to take part in the Decoration Day celebra- tion, on May 30, and during the	Northland for Scattle, Pasadena foh Alblon, Annette Rolph for Los Angeles, F. S. Loop for Scattle,	WEATHER FORECAST	MUNRO & BERCOV
	OAKLAND PRODUCE	\$2442; R. H. Moulton & Co., \$2177; Carstens & Earles, Inc., \$2086; First National Bank of Healdsburg, \$1929;	dations today as to the future of the exchange, but in view of the request from the state representa-	and kill the last fed steer before buying grass cattle, in order to re-	tion, on May 30, and during the Shriners' week the entire fleet of naval vessels now along the coast will be anchored in the bay, where	Canadian Rover for Los Angeles, Rosalie Mahoney for Portland.	Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight rain, Friday generally fair, moderate westerly winds.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	FFTD BITTON	484 VICTORIES TO RE	to do but extend the membership campaign until June 1 at which time the growers who have signed	the report.	able to inspect a warship which		Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Val-	
	packed in vest pocket packages, 33.50 per case: regular pack 3214 60 1	Governor John U. Calkins of the	will determine finally on the future	Feed conditions in the San Joa- quin Valley and Coast counties are reported good, and considerably im-	by picture.	Pler. Creenwich 2	showers, moderate southerly winds. Southern California: Tollight and Friday unsettled and occasionally threatening, moderate westerly	Auction 82
	7.50; choice. \$6.50@7; Valencias,	cisco announced that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in order to provide for the gradual retirement of the Victory Liberty Loan notes	CAL-OREGON POWER BONDS ARE CALLED.	proved by recent rain. This will enable cattlemen to hold and market only prime cattle. The Chicago market held steady	li manamanantana li	5	winds.  Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Friday probably showers, goods, to	of the fine furniture, carpets, etc. of C A. Price and others
	fancy, \$7@7.50; choice, \$6@6.50. Lemons—Fancy, \$6.50@7; choice, \$5.50@6.50. Lemonettes, \$4. Grapefruit — Arizona, \$4.75; Sun- kist, fancy, \$3.75@4.25; choice, \$3.25	Rederal Reserve Bank of San Reau- i	to it, of California-Oregon Power	in price due to slight decrease in price due to slight decrease in price in it is the opinion of more to the contract of the c	DUE TODAY.	11	Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Friday showers, cooler east nor.	1017 Clay St.
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ţ.	Bananas—Central American, 7½   Scilb; Honolulu, 7c, Pincapples—\$3.694.50 dox.			will not ship more than half the usual number of grass-fed cattle	Friday, May 19, Puget Sound Adm. Schley	Pier, Pier Beale	A trough-shaped depression over- lies the plateau states. Rain has fallen along the Washington coast and also at a few places clove the	Comprising in part: 1 fine U
	Strawberries—65c, small; 90c, large drawers. Cantaloupes (Mexican) — 32@2.50	Company operating in Stockton has	DIVIDENDS Union Bag and Paper company	<b>4</b>	Roston Lowan	20First	gion and gaparal rais has account	onk dining room furniture,
,	Cherries — Purple Guigne, 10 lb. lugs, \$2.25 @ 2.50; bulk, 20c lb.	revenue was \$346,597; operating	American Lead Company—Regular dividend.	BANK REPORTS	Saturday, May 20,	26 Steuart 15 Second	Missouri River. Temperatures	i room furniture, bedding, fibeds, gas and steel ranges, l
•	Nuts-IXL Almonds, 21@28c per i is Nonpariels and Ne Pius Extra, i 21@28c Drake Seedlings 16@17c;	crating revenue of \$62,670. Mis- cellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to \$4603. Interest rent	Pacific Oil Company - Regular dividend.	OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. Mny 12	Puget Sound Walter A. Luckenbach Los Angeles Yale	32 Maini	stock warnings were issued this morning for cold weather with rair and wind in eastern Oregon gaggery	MUNRO & BERCOVIC Auction
1	Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33   \$350; Budded, 250; Brazil Nuts, 180; Pecans, extra large, 220.	taxes and other deductions totaled \$29,672. The net corporate income for the year was \$37,601. The sur-	MONEY MARKET.	Clearances \$2,091,800 Mny 14 Total deposit charges \$4,771,300	Portland, Me Co'd Harbor Mobile Red Hook Galveston Freeport Sulphur No. 3 Grays Harbor Henry S. Geer Sunday, May 21, President	Tuese reports are based on the posi- tion of ships at 8 o'clock tast night— the only bour at which the wireless	-Washington, Idaho and northern Ne-	
1	Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 31/5, 1 \$2.25; B grade, \$2.75; fancy, 48, \$3; B in rade, 48, \$2.75; fancy, 416, \$2.56	ncous additions to surplus for 1921 i	Noon Today	Total deposit charges\$4,774,200	Los Angeles Adm. Fareagut	·	unsettled weather with rain ir nearly all portions of this district during the next 21 to 36 hours. E. A. BEALLS, Forecaster.	New Assessm Mining Law T
	Potatoes-New crop, 3@4c a lb.;	lated surplus at the end of the	Reported for The TRIBUNE by Central National Bank Austria, 100 kronen	Clearances	Los Angeles Canadian Rover Columbia River Chattanooga City		May 17, 5 p. m	Judge Finney, Acting S
ĵ	100 lbs.; Idaho Genis. \$2.35@2.50. Celery-\$4 per crate.	rwo new companies FILE INCORPORATION. Articles of incorporation were	Beigium, 100 francs 8.39 Canada. 100 dollars 99.15 Great Britain, f1 sterling 4.45 14 Czecho-Slavakia, 100 kronen 1.96	May 17. Total deposit charges	Hamburg Cardigapshire Hoogkoog Anyo Maru Hana Annie Johnson Columbia River Rose City Columbia River Multnomah	Anneite Rolph—San Francisco for Los Au-		tary of the Interior, Sl

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Los Angeles 16.810,587 Los Angeles Admiral Schley Pasadona 635,242 Long Beach 771,171 San Diego 338,422 Seattle 5,450,307 Tokohams, Apus, - p., m., pier 28. Williams, Solano, 3 p. m., pier 72. Portland 4,476,555 Tacoma 2,894,000 342,509 Stockton 342,509 LIBERTY BONDS.

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wire summary

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By E. F. Hutton & Co. Wires

New York Central Railway for quarter ending with March reports a surplus of \$3,038,000 after taxes and charges against a deficit of \$46,529,000 for same quarter in 1921.

Kansas Southern Railway for April reports operating income of \$2,038,000 after taxes for April reports operating income of \$2,038,000 after \$1,000 for \$2,000 for \$2,0

noms, Guam and Ladrone, June 6, S a. m., per stint, Logan, Mexico, Central and South America-May 22, 11:00 a. m. per stmr. Venezuela, May 24, 8 a. m., stmr Apro Maru,

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TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridan-At San Francisco.

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Miles | Puget Sound, Pacific 5 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Himboldt, 4 p. m., pier 12. | Willapa, Avalon, 1 p. m., pier 14. | Saturday, May 26. | Liverpool, Keniuckian, — p. m., pier 24. | Liverpool, Keniuckian, — p. m., pier 24. | Liverpool, Keniuckian, — p. m., pier 24. | Liverpool, Keniuckian, — p. m., pier 54. | Liverpool, Keniuckian, — p. m., pier 54. | Louis, — p. m., pier 54. | Rondulm, U. S. Tr. Wheaton, 12 m., pier 46. | Peru and Chile, Meriden, — p. m., pier 46. | Puget Sound, Ruth Alexander, 3 p. m., pier 16. | Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 7. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 17. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 18. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 19. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 19. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 19. | Los Angeles, Yalic, 4 p. m., pier 19. | Los Ang Admiral Dewey-San Francisco for Scuttle 58 miles from San Francisco, 

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey tably are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to Manifest Day. For Webster attest bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes.

Thursday May 18.

Sun rose 4.5diSun sets 7.16 May 24.

May 18 to May 24.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST FORTS.

Aberdeen—Arrived May 10, stor Raymond from San Francisco; stor Svea from San Francisco; stor Svea from San Francisco; Jap stor Anyo Marp from Hill: stor Georgina Relph from San Francisco; Jap stor Anyo Marp from Hill: stor Georgina Relph from San Francisco, Salied May 17, atmr Daisy Putnam for Los Angeles. Angeles, bion-Sailed May 17, stur South Coast Albion-Sailed May 17, stor South Coast or San Francisco, Enreka-Arrived May 17, stor Oleum from Salled May 17, stor Marfair for San Fign cisco; stmr Sea Lion for San Francisco. Everett-Salled May 17, atmr Risnecood

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San Diego—Arrived May 17, Stur Ruth
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for Los Angeles.
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San Diego—Arrived May 17, Br. Stur Tyndareus from Woohama; stur Sibetian Prince
FORFIGN PORTS

Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st.,

No. 1. In the matter of the estate
of U. R. Young, by order of the
Superior Court, N. E. cor. lot of 45th
and Linden St., Oakland.
No. 4514 Linden St., Oakland.
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No. 4515 Sunnyside nee., near 08th ave., or Jones ave.; 2 blocks from E. 14th
st. (Elimburst), Oakland.
No. 4. 1554 Sth st., Oakland; 8
rooms and garage; for 50x100.
No. 6. Rooming house, 514 to 524
Grove st., Oakland; 42 rooms; lot
60x75.
On. 7. Cozy bungalow, 4026 Brighton ave., Oakland, near Park Boulevard; lot 40x10; 7 rooms, 2 steeping

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight rain, Friday generally fair, moderate westerly winds.

Northern California, Sacramento. Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Tonight and Friday probably showers, moderate southerly winds.

Southern California: Totignt and Friday unsettled and occasionally threatening, moderate westerly winds.

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UIK OF MARKET STREET.

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REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SALE** Of property that MUST BE SOLD. Sale Saturday, May 20th, at 2 p. III. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay stancer 11th st., Oakland.

darens from Woohama; star Siberian Prince
from Yokohama.

FOREIGN PORTS.
Shanghal—Arrived May 17, star Pine Tree
State from Seattle, etc.
Yoobama—Arrived May 15, Br star Mclville Dollar from Tacoma.
Valparaiso—Sailed May 15, star Saida
Cruz for San Francisco.
Fonce—Arrived May 15, star West Jappa
from San Francisco.
Honghone—Arrived May 17, Jap star
Shinzo Maru from San Francisco.

CANAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Arrived May 15, star Abaria
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from New York for Yokohama; star Parimina from Sew Orleans; star Wytherial
from Savannah.

Balboa—Arrived May 15, star Santa Tecla
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WEATHER FORECAST | MUNRO & BERCOVICH

Of the fine furniture, earpets, pinno,

threatening, moderate westerly winds.
Novada and Idaho: Tonight and Friday probably showers, cooler tonight north portion.
Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Friday showers, cooler east portion, moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Of the fine furniture, enrpets, etc. of C.A. Price and others.

1017 Clay St.

Near 11th St., Onkland.

Sale Friday, May 1 Sale Friday, May 19th

 $\begin{bmatrix} n_1 \\ n_2 \end{bmatrix}$  July 1, 1921, has been especially  $n_2$  hazy, and it is upon these claims fil that Judge E. C. Pinney, acting secof retury of the Department of the Inan letter addressed to Senator Bura letter addressed to Senator Bursum. New Mexico, Judge Finney insterprets the law to provide that
work on claims located within thin
but period must be completed before
July 1, 1922, if relocating to be
avoided. The conflicting opinion

# TO SEND VOICES OVER RADIO WAVE

Series of Concerts By Oakland Students to be Broad-

By special arrangement with the Board of Education, The TRIB-UNE radio broadcasting station to-day became literally the mouthpiece of the department of music of the Oakland schools. Beginning next Tuesday evening The TRIB-UNE will be on the air with the first of the most unusual series of converts yet to be sent out by a western broadcasting station.

Not only will these concerts offer nertainment of a unique sort, but they will advertise to the State and to neighboring states what Oakland schools are doing in music. Glenn Woods, supervisor in music in the local schools, has just returned from a four-mouths' trip in which he investigated other cities' accomplishments in music. Now Oakland will return the compliment, show ing the other cities the things sho

The first concert in the series, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and last for threequarters of an hour, will be given by the more advanced music pupils of the graduating class of the Jef-ferson school on Thirty-eighth avenue. There are 70 youths and maids in this class who have become adept in choral singing. 1 will not be possible for the whole 70 to sing into the radio transmit ter at once, so one-third of tha number, carefully chosen, will give

the program. This is now in the hands of Mrs Grace Broyles, special music teach at the Jefferson school, and Mrs Elizabeth Sherman, principal. list of the numbers to be given, for which the highest degree of entertainment and interest is promised will shortly be announced.

Arrangements for the succeeding concerts in the series are now being made by Woods. These will not be given at any regular intervals, but as rapidly as the separate groups offering the program can be tried out in the air and found

The greatest variety will be sought in choice of concert groups and program arrangement. For instance, one concert will be given by a double "wood wind" quintet, which will consist of flutes, clari-nets, English horns and similar instruments. Another will be offered by a string quartet, including two violins, viola and cello. Then there is a band concert in prospect. Further details will be announced regarding the initial concert and

the series during the next few The TRIBUNE will not be on the air tomorrow evening, due to ex-perimental work now under way to obtain the maximum efficiency from the new broadcasting studio The Fairmont Hotel will use The TRIBUNE'S time.

#### Reforesting Work on Pike's Peak Begun

reforestation work on the east slope of Pike's Peak. Six hundred thousand evergreen trees, both spruce and fir, will be planted this year, and it is estimated the work will require about six weeks. The work is being done under the su-pervision of the National Forest

# SCHOOL CHILDREN School Radio to Rival Report Card, Says Hunter

Radio will soon rival the report card in the schools. This is the belief of Superintendent of Schools Fred M unter, who commenced today on the first step in this replacement in the music department of the schools. Through the enterprise of The TRIBUNE, according to Hunter, in broadcasting the Tribune Appliances Earned New Type Is Simple Cabinet music of the school organizations by radio, parents will be able to learn for themselves the advancement made by their sons and casted by Tribune Station. it will not be necessary to send report cards. He said: By FRED M. HUNTER

> A great service is being done to the people of Oakland by The TRIBUNE in broadcasting the music of the schools into the homes by radio, I refer not to the quality of the music, though it is good, but to the opportunity given parents to learn what their children are doing.

The in usical organizations of the Oakland schools have now grown into a great agency for disseminating musical education. We have 33 orchestras and five school bands, not to mention several hundred soloists, pianists and vocalists. Some of the boys and girls of the Oakland schools compare favorably with the best professional talent. Most people not know that, but The TRIB-UNE radio will soon prove it.

Superintendent of Schools I can imagine the feelings of a arent hearing his son's school orchestra sending concerts into all the homes of the city by radio I believe that parents will soon be able to witness their children's improvement in music, not merely by report eards but by actual demonstration. In fact it is very possible that radio may soon open up other avenues of interest to the educator. We are just beginning to learn the radio. We are just in the experimental stage. What are the possibilities in the years and centuries to come It

staggers the imagination.
The broadcasting of the Oakland school music is the start of what may be a new era in understanding between parent and child. Educators will watch developments with great interest.

#### **ANSWERS** QUESTIONS

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) If I street car wires within half a block and a radio set with a range of 30 of each other? liad a radio set with a range of 30 miles how much would I have to improve it to obtain a range of 50 or

2. What is the price of a TRIB-UNE crystal set complete? When may I purchase one? FRED GEE JR.

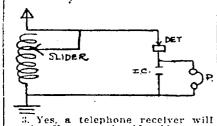
Placerville. Placerville.

1. To increase your receiving distance it would be necessary to employ the audion set.

2. The TRIBUNE set, with aerial wire 150 feet long makes a good tion, may be purchased at the Western Radio Electric Company. Twelfth and Franklin streets, Oakland, for \$8.60.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) I would like to earn a pair of 2000 ohm double Murdock phones.
2. Give me the hookup for a single slider condenser and detector et.
3. Will a telephone receiver work

on the above mentioned set, and do you have to solder your aerial joints? WILLIAM LAING. WILDIAM LAING.
1190 Ninth street, Alameda,
1. Get six new three-months subceribers to The TRIBUNE,
2. Hookup as follows:



3. Yes, a telephone receiver will work. Yes, you should solder your acrial.

Pike's Peak Begun

(By International News Service)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col...
May 20.—Fifty men have begun
reforestation work on the east
slope of Pike's Peak Six hundred
and nhone condenser and it conand phone condenser, and is con-nected with a regular phone. My aerial is 24 feet high, double wires 60 feet long. I have tuned the set several time, but have no results as yet. Will you give me a correct

M. L. 930 Seventh street, Oakland. 1. Your diagram is not very clear

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) If I Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) If I made a double-silder tuning coil two feet long and six inches in diameter would I be able to receive from a greater distance?

2. How many meters could I tune to on the above mentioned coil?

3. What size wire should I use for the coil?

MEMBER NO 1493 MEMBER NO. 1493.

549 Filbert street, Oakland. 1. No.
2. It is impossible to say, not knowing the amount of wire or turns on the coil. turns on the coil, 3. No. 18 enameled,

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) What

EDWARD CALLAHAN.

measure it.

2. This depends on the condition of the cell. Normally about 1.2 prising. This depends upon the type of usually about 1.225 specific

1. This would depend to a large

2. Is there any interference in the 2. About 130 meters. aerial if erected parallel with two 1 2. This would help some, but it is stead of the above if you desire.

#### **RUSH FOR SETS** |RADIO REGEIVER IS USED WITHOUT MAKES IT HARD ANY OUTSIDE AID TO FILL ORDERS

wishes to receive, no other adjust-

nals from K. Y. W. broadcasting station, Chicago, were plainly re-

ceived with the cabinet in an Inside

office of a large building.
"It would work just as well if the

cabinet were buried 50 feet under

Your Loud Speaker

A few pieces of gas fixture, a ecciver, and a large funnel are all

length being worth about ten cents.

Next purchase a large tin funnel in

A small round (flat) piece of

ornss (9) is sweated onto the end

at (B). Two holes are drilled through this brass piece and through the cap of the telephone

Cut 25 Per Cent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Or-ers have reached the Twelfth Naval district headquarters which will result in serious curtailment of he activities" of Pacific Coast

The order directs the reduction by one-quarter of the personnel of

ll navy yards, and it is estimated his will mean a loss to the Pacific oast in payroll of at least \$2,000,-

It was said that 1200 men would e affected at Mare Island navy and by the order and 800 at the 'uget Sound navy yard.
The reduction in working forces

is to be made by July I and is the result of the reduced apporpria-

tions for naval work made by Con-

Of Her Dead Father

(By International News Service)

Miss Helen Wallace has been extended a call to become pastor of

the Free Baptist Church at Alton. She is the daughter of the late Rev. O. H. Wallace, who recently

died while serving as pastor of the

ter supplied the pulpit and filled out the unexpired term, and the

with her services extended her a

call to become the permanent rec-

of the church. She accepted and has commenced her pastorate.

Following his death his daugh-

Girl Accepts Pulpit

this type do.

naval yards.

000 a year.

the same store for ten cents.

In a demonstration today,, sig-

ments are necessary.

With Several Yards of So Rapidly That Makers Wire in Back. Are Pressed.

Oakland Tribune

CHICAGO, May 18. - A new The TRIBUNE radio crystal retype of radio receiving device withetving sets have been carned so fast that the manufacturers of the out aerial, electrical power line connection, or any assisting apsets have been hard pressed to paratus except several yards supply only a portion of the de-wire tacked on the back of the mand from those who wish to buy cabinet which houses the set, was them. The Western Radio Electric announced today by B. F. Miessner radio engineer. Company, at Twelfth and Franklin Adequate reception of signals streets, by actual count, has turned accomplished by a super-amplifier away more than 200 persons during which, according to Mr. Miessner, treets, by actual count, has turned magnifies the signal about 50 times he past week who were seeking to more than the ordinary three-tube purchase the sets. A like number purchase the sets. A like number amplifier, rendering it fully as received the sets. To announce that a supply of The TRIBUNE radio sets were on hand at the store for is simplified, having only a button sets were on hand at the store for its simplified, having only a button to turn on the power, generated in small storage batteries also housed so it is simplified, having only a button. chasers than there were sets, so it in the cabinet, and a dial on which was decided to say nothing when supply of the sets was delivered, adusting the one dial to the wave Those who happened to call for length on which the operator them were the lucky ones.

When it was arranged to supply the Western Radio Electric Company with TRIBUNE crystal sets, the manufacturers did not contemplate any such demand from The TRIBUNE. Boys have earned the sets so rapidly that there are today a dozen on the waiting list. They have earned their sets, had their orders verified and are waiting their turn. The boys who earn the

sets are the first supplied.
While the great demand for the so it is impossible to determine the sets was not anticipated, it would exact trouble. You will find the be possible to supply everyone if correct diagram above in answer to material could be secured fast william fator. material could be secured fast enough. Man facturers of certain that is needed to make the loud speaker shown in the illustration. of the units which make up the set are delivering those pieces just The U shaped pieces of gas fit-tings may be purchased in any so fast, and the manufacturers of hardware or ten cent store. Three of these are necessary. Also one the set itself are of course handi-Arrangements are now capped. small piece (straight) four inches under way, however, to secure all the material needed for 500 sets. in length. This makes a total of fifty cents for gas fittings, each These will be made up rapidly and everyone will be happy.

GIVE SATISFACTION.

Out of the number of TRIBUNE crystal sets distributed, but two have been turned back under the guarantee, and both of these sets met up with some mishap after they were purchased. They were Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) what the specific gravity of the electrolyte in an Edison storage battery, rendered satisfaction. The set is when dead, and when fully charged?

2. What is the exact voltage of each Edison cell when fully guaranteed to give satisfaction up

3. What is the formula of the electrolyte when it is newly put into the coil?

to 30 miles for radiophone concerts.

The only way that the set can be improved is with a pair of more expensive phones. Such phones cost EDWARD CALLAHAN.

2550 Pleasant street.

1. The specific gravity of an Edison cell does not change in charge of discharge. It is not necessary to set is of 70 ohins only, but the

impossible to say how much.

made fast to the receiver cap by two screws and nuts (8) (8) see Fig. C. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1)
Please let me know, how far I can
hear with a Colin B. Kennedy regenerative set, with two stages of
amplification, an aerial 38 feet high
and 95 feet long—one wire.

2. What is the wave length?
3. How far could I receive if I
add another wire to my aerial? The
ground wires from the set are five
feet long ranging to the waver pine
feet long ranging to the waver pine
feet long ranging to the waver pine All joints are sweated and wiped to make the piping air tight. This little instrument works very well and after being polished looks like a factory job. It throws weak signals out into the room at greater

544 Hobart street.
1. If you refer to the phone condenser, use two sheets two by four Navy Yard Force

# Fifteen Minuter Padio Daily

RADIO DEFINITIONS.

Banked Coil-A coil of several turns of the layer over the precedayers, so wound as to reduce the ing layer at an angle. This type of distribution capacity, and consequently the dieletric losses. stead of completing one layer and having different numbers of turns winding the next layer upon it, the so that combinations may be seturns alternate between layers. lected for a particular range of wave lengths.

Grid Leak-A high resistance connected in the grid circuit and used for the purpose of leaking off the charge in the grid condenser between groups of incoming oscillations. This resistance may vary from 75,000 to 2,000,000 ohms. Filament or "A" Battery-In re-

ceiving circuits employing the vacuum tube a 6 volt battery, gennected to the terminals of the tube filament, through a variable resistance. The battery provides current for the filament which gives off electrons when heated. Current supplied by the battery ranges from 0.2 to 1.5 amperes depending upon the type of vacuum tube. Plate or "B" Battery-A source

of current supply in the plate cir-cuit. Variations of this current produce audible sounds in the receiving telephones. A type in general sealed in a block with insulating compound and having a potential of 22.5 volts. This battery may also be of the lead plate or alkaline types in which case it may be recharged when exhausted.

Loop Aerial-A number of turns of wire wound upon a framework. Strongest signals are received when the plane of the coll is in the direction of the transmitting station. so that this type of aerial possesses You Can Easily Make valuable properties as a direction finder. When connected to very sensitive circuits using amplifica-tion, this form of antenna will receive radio signals from long distances.

Honeycomb Colls-A form of tuning inductance consisting of a coil so wound as to reduce the distribcoils is usually constructed in units

Static—When an accumulation of electric charges in the atmosphere releases its energy, electric waves are emitted and reproduced by induction in receiving sets. The induced current produces a sharp grinding sound which cause serious interference with the reception of radio signals.

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N. Y. to Broadcast

nunicipal. which will be operated by the City
of New York will open about May 22, according to the present plans and may be referred to for any of Mayor Hylan. Although no schedule at any time of the day, definite program has been ar-covering both the bay and inland definite program has been arranged it is thought that the city will broadcast a great amount of educational matter and health talks which will be interspersed freely with a variety of good music and other entertainment, \$50,000 havng been appropriated for the con struction of the plant.

TOWN IS DOWN AND OUT.

LONDON.-During the cotto oom two years ago the resident of Oldham, Lancashire, made millons on paper through speculation the shares of local mills. he boom has collapsed and the whole town is in poverty.

Fahrenheit-Thermometer whose freezing point is at 32 and the bolling point at 212. uted capacity to a minimum. This is accomplished by ecrossing the ing many complete oscillatory motions. Feebly dampt-A train of oscillations havDATA GIVEN ON RADIO SCHEDULE

New List Prepared By Tribune Can Be Secured At Many Stores.

new radio broadcasting chedules furnished by The TRIB-UNE may be had at any of the following places for the asking: Advance Electric Company, Twelfth and Webster streets; Western Radio Electric Company, Twelfth and Franklin streets; California Electrical Construction Company, 320 Twelfth street; Oakland Electrical Shop 407 Twelfth street; Oakland Electric Shop 407 Twelfth street; Dakland Shop 407 Twelfth st 320 Tweitin street; Oakiand Electric Shop, 407 Tweifth street; Diamond Radio Store, 1536 Franklin street; Kimball Electric Company, 526 Thirteenth street; Thomas Day Company, 1720 Broadway, and the A-1 Vulcanizing Company, 2126 Hopkins street.

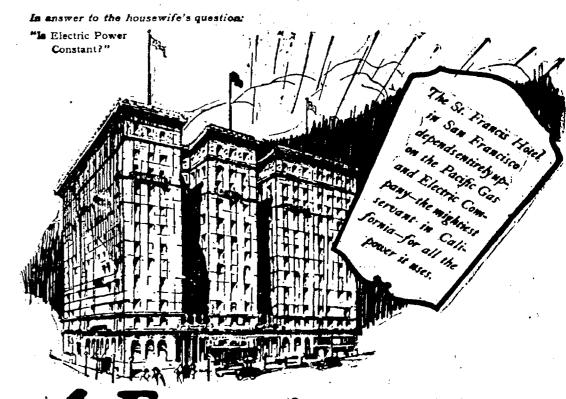
NEW YORK, May 18.—The unnicipal broadcasting station which will be operated by the City.

The program is on cardboard and may be hung by the receiving set, and may be referred to for any covering both the bay and inland stations. Those residing outside the bay district may obtain the programs by sending a two-cent stamp to the radio editor of The TRIBUNE.

Station at Hale's Will Open Monday

The radio broadcasting station f Hale Brothers, Inc., of San Francisco, which will be known as KPO, will be in operation next Monday, according to an announcement made today. Several tests have been made and KPO will go on the air daily from 9 until 10 o'clock a. m. E. J. Martineau will be in charge

of the station.



# 4 Emergency Power Plants are Maintained

**VOU MAY** have confidence in the I dependability of "Pacific Service." Four power-generating plants are maintained close to the centers of heaviest demand, just to supplement the power produced by the 28 hydro-electric plants that are located away up in the mountains. The power-generating machinery in these four plants is driven by - steam, so they are called "steam-electric" plants.

The steam-electric plants operate continuously on lines carrying loads that fluctuate uncertainly. They "float" on the lines as regulators. Except in emergencies, they supply but a small volume of power at close range - enough to even up the difference between supply and demand. But-

Let a sudden demand arise, or something happen to a line of supply, and at once the steamelectric plants are speeded up to full productive power.

The steam-electric plants are maintained in readiness to insure heat until your dinner is cooked; until enough water for any household purpose is heated; until all the tasks of "Pacific. Service"—domestic and industrial—are finished.

> Ask the local P G and E office to tell you about other advantages of "Pacific Service."

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



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# BEAUTIFUL PEACOCK

As I sat dreaming about my future home on the half acre which I had just purchased, I fancied that I was the head of a huge Peacock, as I looked down behind me I saw my outspread tail like a great fan glittering in the sun. It semed to include all Oakland.

There on the left lay a great beautiful feather--Fruitvale adjoining it was another-Fourth Ave. Heights--then Indian Glen and Crocker Highlands.

Directly in the middle was the most beautiful feather of all, Lake Merritt-then came Piedmont just below, then Rockridge and Claremont and the last feather of my tail was Berkeley.

It made me as proud as any Peacock that ever lived to feel that this was mine-all mine-this wonderful plumage-My City Oakland.

My fan tail seemed to rest on great green lawnthe Bay of San Francisco, with a violet grey background-Mount Tamalpais and the Marin County shore extending to north as far as the eve could see. Then San Francisco and down the Peninsula until one could fancy they saw San Jose.

The sky was turning to molten gold as the sun, a great ball of fire, seemed to sink into the ocean just outside the Golden Gate.

Was my dream really true, could it be possible that this wonderful homesite was mine? Yes-I had the deed to it, though I had only paid a small amount down, agreeing to pay ten dollars a month on the balance until paid.

I want my friends that are living in apartments in San Francisco to come over before the end of the week, for next Sunday the Realty Syndicate Co. is to have a Sale at Montclair and I want them to select one of these choice half acres near mine before they are all sold. It is only 45 minutes to San Francisco from here-closer than Berkeley or Fruitvale-in fact, my lot is as close to the Oakland City Hall as Fruityale Ave. on the east or 60th St. on the north. It only takes me twelve minutes to drive down and eighteen minutes if I take the Traction Co. Bus and only one fare.

I am well pleased with the building activity in Montclair and the fine type of homes that they are, for this is a restricted residential district.

I would advise you to visit this wonderful property at once-select your homesite now before it is too late. These lots range from a quarter acre to one acre—a quarter acre is equal to four city lots and are priced from five hundred dollars up—on such terms that no one need hesitate.

Call Lakeside 1600—the Realty Syndicate Co. will be pleased to send a representative to show you the property at any time, you will be under no obligation to buy. Don't forget the Sale Sunday—take the Piedmont Ave. car, transfer at 40th 8t. to the Montclair bus. Realty Syndicate Company, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening FOLLOWING is the radio broad-

casting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. 5:30 to 6:00-Sacramento Bec.

press and concert. (KVQ).
5:30 to 6:45 — Examiner,
weather report, press and concert. 6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald, press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, press.

7:00 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, financial and stock reports. (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The OAKLAND
TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland station; complete general news summary of the day; baseball scores. (KZM). 7:30 to 8:30-Fairment Hetel,

concert. 8:00 to 9:00-Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU). 8:30 to 9:00 Colin B. Kennedy Co., Los Altos; concert.